Tomorrow

Stand-in mothers As MPs debate surrogate motherhood Nicholas Timmins talks to a woman planning to have her sister's baby Picture power Lord Snowdon pays

a tribute to the veteran photographer Irving Penn Splendid isolation Why Britain should leave Unesco and

bodies Hard-hitting Simon Barnes talks to a neurologist and likens boxing to cock-fighting

other international



The Times Portfolio competition prize was shared by two winners yesterday. Mr Peter Brereton of East Horsley, Surrey, and Mr Joshua Green of Cannon Hill, London, each received £1,000. Portfolio list, page 26; how to play, infor-mation service, back page.

Labour split on council law-breaking

The Shadow Cabinet is to attempt to resolve deep divisions, which extend throughout the Parliamentary Labour Party. over law-breaking by Labour Councils in defiance of the Government's spending curbs.

Opposing views by two mem-bers of the Shadow Cabinet have illustrated the depth of the

Paris anger at Chad mix-up

As France and the United States issued contradictory figures on Libyan troops still stationed in Chad, the French Govern-ment's handling of the Chad affair is being widely cricitized by the Opposition President Missipped 5 credibility could

Student killed

Tension rose in the West Bank after Israeli troops killed a student from Bir Zeit university demonstrating with others in Yassir Arafat

Archway ruling

The Government has called a Archway road scheme in north ondon. Four inquiries have had to be abandoned, mainly because of disruption.

Times stamps

The Post Office unveiled a special £5 booklet of postage stamps to mark the Bicentenary of The Times next year. They will go on sale on January 8.

General shot

A Spanish general was "very grave" after being shot by two suspected Basque terrorists in Madrid. Only 15 hours earlier, a Basque politician was murdered

Marcos on view

The presidential palace in Manila released a photograph of a smiling President Marcos reading a newspaper to quell rumours he was dying or dead, though his wife confirmed he had been ill.

Fowler's 116

England were 231 for one at the close of the first day of their match against India's West Zone. Fowler scored 116 and Robinson 92 not out Page 28

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Irish neutrality, from Dr L. Mac Canna; defence research, from Prof Sir Ronald Mason, FRS; Nottingham dis-turbances, from Dr B.C.L.

Leading articles: Palestinian National Council; Sunday trad-

Features, pages 10, 12Ethiopia: problems and a plan; Can the bishops help in the pit dispute Ronald Butt on the new Tory Macmillan stream; the writer's unholy trinity; profile of Virgin supremo Richard Branson Books, page 11

Gay Firth reviews fiction; John Campbell on Neville Chamberlain and William Jackson on the Battle of the Bulge; Robert Nye reviews poetry; Robert Cecil on muck-raking

Obituary, page 14 Mr Faiz Ahmad Faiz, Mr Philip Appointments, pages 29-33

Home News 2-4 Events
Overseas 5,6.8 Law Report Sale Room Spect 27-29 aid initiated by the Liberal TV-Radio 35 Party, who have been arguing that there should be no cuts in

Shultz-Gromyko talks expected early next year

early in the new year between Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign

● A second initiative to get the superpowers talking again has been made by Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minis-

● The United States expect arms talks ● Against this background of growing optimism about East-West relations, Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, arrived in Moscow last night for a five-day

• One shadow over the diplomatic scene was the cancellation of a visit to Poland by West Germany's Foreign Minister (Page

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

posed to the United States an energetic policy towards the meeting between Mr West. George Shultz, the US Secretary

The proposal was contained in a message sent from Moscow last weekend, just after President Chernenko had publicly called for a return to the era of detente between the countries.

Mr Shultz has repeatedly made clear that he is ready to sit down with Mr Gromyko and engage in real negotiations on arms control.

arms control.

The time, date and agenda for the Shultz-Gromyko meeting still has to be worked out, but American officials yesterday said they expected it to take place early in the new year, probably in Moscow.

The message is the latest indication that the two superpowers are edging towards a resumption of nuclear arms talks suspended since the end of

The Soviet Union has pro-decided to adopt a more refused to agree on a Freeze in Mikhail Gorbachov,

of State, and Mr Andrei widely regarded as the number Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign two man in the Kremlin, is to Minister, to examine ways of hold talks with Mrs Margaret resuming arms control nego- Thatcher in London next

The Soviet Union has also agreed to send a delegation to Australia early in the new year to discuss arms control issues. The Unites States is planning to send a similar mission, almost unlikely the two delegations would meet.

Despite the clear signals from both Washington and Moscow in favour of an early resumption of nuclear arms talks, the two countries continue to have different priorities.

Moscow primarily is interested in talks on banning the militarization of space. It has proposed a moratorium on testing all new space weapons in an attempt to halt the recently initiated test programme of a

advance of negotiations.

For its part, Washington

wants to reopen the INF and start talks on reducing the two sides' Arsenals of intermediate range and strategic nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union has boveotted both rounds of talks in Geneva ever since it walked out of the INF talks a year ago following the deployment of New American medium-range missles in Europe.

The US has proposed putting though US officials said it was all these issues under one "umbrella" as a way of breaking the deadlock and getting talks going again.

 MOSCOW: President Chernenko, in a statement published yesterday strongly advocated detente (AP reports).

in a message to Austrian readers of an edition of his speeches published in Austria, Mr Chernenko warmly recalled the Soviet-American summit in "a natural state" of relations between countries. last year. It comes at a time new American anti-sateillite A text of the message was when the Soviet Union has weapon. The United States has distributed by Tass.

Hawke plays the mediator

Initiative on arms deadlock

From Alan Hamilton, Sydney

day that it hoped to play a role in persuading the United States and Soviet Union to resume the Geneva arms limitation talks. As the result of a diplomatic

initiative by Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, the two superpowers have agreed to send teams of experts to Australia early in the new year for talks with the Canberra Government, Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, said. February is mentioned as a likely date.

Political fi countries will not be involved, and there is no certainty that the two sides will actually meet, or even be present at the same

Mr Hawke has spent 18 months arranging the meetings. President Reagan indicated two

Longbridge

vote to

end strike

By Clifford Webb

Motoring Correspondent

A mass meeting of workers at

Austin Rover's Longbridge car

plant yesterday ignored a rearguard action by shop

stewards and voted overwhelm-

ingly to end their two-and-a-half-weeks-old pay strike.

Shop stewards had tried to

persuade the 11,000 workers

that although every other plant had not returned to work these

Mr Jack Adams, the plant

would never have happened."

The Government faces a substantial rebellion in the

Commons tonight over cuts in

the Foreign Office's 1985-86

budget resulting from the recently completed public ex-

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, who has

been trying to squeeze more money out of the Treasury to

add to the already announced

figure of £1,870m, seems unlikely to be able to satisfy the

large number of Conservative MPs, in a debate on overseas

any part of the foreign budget.

penditure review.

could not continue Longbridge stayed out.

send a senior delegation. Mr Andre Gromyko, the Soviet uranium mining. Foreign Minister, is understood to have contacted Canberra on Tuesday to say his Government

significant propaganda victory for Mr Hawke, who expects his Labour Party to make an effortless return to power in the general election on December 1, but who has been irked by the surprisingly good opinion fledgling Nuclear Disarmament

was also prepared to send a

Some Labour supporters have become disillusioned at the party's changed nuclear When in opposition, its stated policy favoured the removal of US bases from

Australia and an however, the party has reverse most of its left-wing defence

Mr Hawke said today for meetings with the superpowers would provide "a moral and political lead" for resumed as the announcement ng made, the Australian Nations for the first time supported a motion calling for a

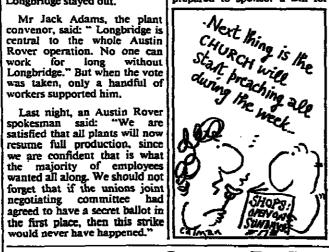
Mrs Jean Melzer, one of the founders of the Nuclear Disarmament Party, said yester day the existence of her new movement had been largely responsible for forcing Mr Hawke to pursue his peace initiative.

Seven-day trading backed by Thatcher

By Anthony Bevins and Robin Young Mrs Margaret Thatcher has the next session of Parliament,

thrown her weight fully behind the proposal to legalize sevenday, round-the-clock shopping by 1986. The Prime Minister is convinced that despite the threat to some corner shops, the change would benefit the consumer and create thousands more jobs in the retail industry.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, was reluctant to support the plans for reform, if only because of the expected backlash from its opponents but it is understood that he is now prepared to sponsor a Bill for

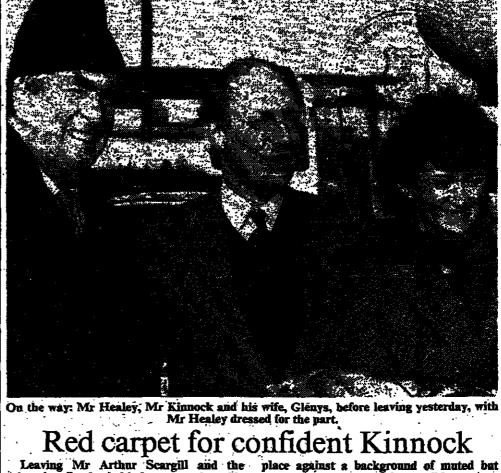


in a vear's time. The next target for reform is liquor licensing, and lobbying is already under way among Conservatives in the Commons to bring licensing laws in England and Wales into line with the greater freedom allowed in Scotland.

A government committe of inquiry yesterday presented an unreserved recommendation that all restrictions on shop hours should be repealed. The committee was appointed last August after the failure of Mr Ray Whitney's private member's Bill, the thirteenth attempt in the last eight years to reform Britain's anomalous shop hours legislation.

Its findings have caused fury among Sunday trading's opponents. Usdaw, the shopworkers'

union, described its members as "furious"; the Roman Catholic Church said that total deregula-tion would be "very worrying"; and Mr Alfred Morris, chairman of the Co-operative group of MPs, said that the proposals went beyond the reasonable requirements of consumers"



miners' strike far behind on the other side of the Iron Curtain, Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, arrived in Moscow last night for talks in the Kremlin and received red-carpet treatment (Richard Owen writes).

The visit - his first of a communist country since becoming leader - is taking

growing optimism over the possible resumption of arms talks between East and West. He confirmed he would meet President

Mr Kinnock, whose Aeroflot flight landed 20 minutes late in freezing fog, was greeted by Mr Boris Ponomaryov, a Continued on back page, col 6

Another 93

Poles

jump ship

From Michael Binyon

West German border police

yesterday revealed that another group of 93 Poles jumped ship in the Baltic port of Trave-munde last Friday, bringing the

number of defectors to almost

The Poles were passengers on

ferry that sails regularly to

candinavia, calling in at

fravemunde: Last year, about

500 Poles stayed in West

Jermany after arriving here on

On Monday, 192 Poles failed

to return to the cruise ship

Stefan Datory when it left

Hamburg for Rotterdam. The

not say how many had now

group of defectors, as yesterday

The incidents come as Bonn's relations with Warsaw enter a

strained period after the abrupt

cancellation yesterday morning

by Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen-

scher, the Foreign Minister, of his visit to Poland. But

Government sources here say

there was no connexion

In Vienna, Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl said that talks with Poland could only be resumed

when an atmosphere of trust

had been reestablished.

was a public holiday.

or asynum nron

West German authorities could

300 in one week.

this ferry.

Bishops looking for pit peace agenda

By Paul Routledge and Clifford Longley

Church leaders are preparing For Coal should be implethe ground for an initiative to bring together the warring But the bishops are also parties in the 37-week pit strike. extremely concerned about The first step was taken violence on the picket lines and yesterday in two hours of talks between national officials of the National Union of Minework-National Union of Minework-ers and top churchmen at the code of conduct on picketing.

The meeting brought together not accept that the validity of Mr Arthur Scargilt, president of the TUC guidelines on picket-the AUTO and the unions ing We letteve that to abide by general scargilt, Mr Teler those guidelines with equivalent Hashfield, with Dr John response by the police would be Hasgood, Archbishop of York the best way of reducing Archbishop Derek Worlock, the Norman Catholic Archbishop. Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool; the Bishop of Lin- at the end of a day that saw a coln; the Right Rev Simon further 824 strikers return. Phipps, and the Rev Bernard bringing the total to 4,126 this Thoroughgood, general sec-

Church: It emerged that the bishops are looking for an opening from the National Coal Board to discuss a possible agenda for negotiations between the par-

ies. Dr Habgood told a press conference at Church House, Westminster: "I hope that what we have said may encourage those who have these responsibilities to look again at the possibilities of talking." He hoped that the parties would get together on "a more realistic

basis of negotiation.

The church leaders are particularly impressed by the prospects for peace talks based on a "third possible phrase which has been offered to the two parties and which we understand has not yet been directly discussed between

"It seemed to us that it might offer a way forward for them, and eventually lead to a further review of the Plan For Coal. But there are grave difficulties, and we were disturbed by the apparent rejuctance to discuss the principles on which the Plan

Can bishops help? solution as very forlorn, but they found the meeting very amicable. It was agreed that it would be useful to have further discussions with the NUM and with other interested parties if they signified an interest. But the conference was an

mented". Dr Habgood said.

the evident disinclination of

NUM leaders to make their

understood that the union does

The bishops' statement came

week and nearly 10,000 over the

churchmen assessed the pros-

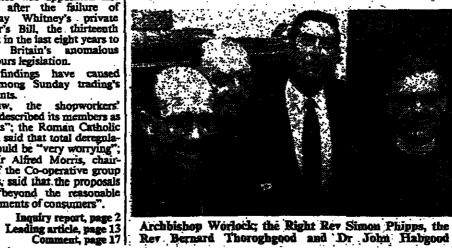
pects of progress towards a

Benefits cut

It is understood that the four

"off the record conversation", the churchmen insisted. "We talked in general terms about the dispute and its sad and damaging effect on the community as a whole," Dr Habgood said. "Our main concern as

churchmen must obviously be a pastoral one as we contemplate the deep divisions and hardship in our society. Our intention in arranging the meeting was to listen to representatives of the NUM in order to understand their case. Let me make it quite clear that we were not negotiat-Continued on back page, col (



Howe faces MPs' revolt over foreign aid cuts

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The possibility of Sir Geoffrey offering a small concession today was not ruled out by MPs. It was thought last night that up to 50 MPs may abstain or vote against the

Sir Geoffrey is to announce how the budget is to be allocated between overseas aid. the British Council, the BBC's External Services, diplomatic representation and military assistance overseas. Feelings on the Conservative benches were running high last night. Officers of the back-beach Foreign Affairs Com-mittee, led by Sir Peter Blaker,

the chairman, met Sir Geoffrey

to demand that all the Foreign Office programmes should be maintained, but came away disappointed that he offered no indication that he would be able to satisfy them.
They were already angry over the refusal of the Prime

Minister to meet them. Last night MPs believed that the most Sir Geoffrey would give would be a reallocation of the budget to protect overseas aid expenditure, with consquent cuts in the British Council, BBC's External Services and diplomatic representation. That will not satisfy many

Moynikan, joint secretary of

Conservatives.

Mr

the Foreign Affairs Committee, said: "I will be looking for the budget to be sustained with allowances for the drop in sterling and the higher inflation rate in many recipiest countries. Anything below that will be perceived as effective. cuts. If that was the situation I would abstain." Sir Geoffrey appears to have decided not to support a special. World Bank pro-gramme for sub-Sharan Africa

(our Economics Correspondent The bank's fund for Africa was hunched in September and has been supported by several countries, including France,

The bank proposed that Britain commit \$200m (£163m) to the fund. That was the amount that Britain offered in January as supplementary financing for the International Development Association, part of the World Bank. The supplementary financing scheme failed to get off the ground, so the \$200m is still technically available. : However, Sir Geoffrey, in a letter to Mr Donis Healey, Shadow Foreign Secretary, has expressed doubts about the fund, and indicated that the

Government will not support it.

Telecom 'cheats' in legal

By Jonathan Davis **Business Correspondent**

People who break the rules of the British Telecom share sale by putting in more than one application form each could be prosecuted for fraud, according to legal advice given to the

This was confirmed yesterday by the Department of Trade and Industry as the Government's City advisers stepped up efforts to prevent the offer being swamped by a flood of unwanted applications.

The prospectus for the £3,900m share sale spells out that an individual may put in only one application form each. This is the first time this has been included in a government privatization offer document.

The Government has already announced that the accountancy firm Peat Marwick Mit-chell has been hired in an attempt to stop professional City punters or "stags" from lodging tens or even hundreds of applications such as her of applications each, as has happened in previous issues.

However, these deterrents have been discounted by many City operators as little more than a publicity stunt, forcing the Government's merchant bank Kleinwort, Benson to redouble its efforts by invoking the threat of prosecution under the 1968 Theft Act. A statement from Kleinworts

said: "The basic rule of the offer is one person, one application form. We, together with Peat Marwick Mitchell, will be policing the rule carefully. Anybody who breaks the rule should be aware of the conse-

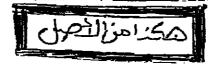
However, the legal position is far from clear-cut. The DTI said last night that the question raised difficult precedents of aw. "We have not ruled out that certain practices could be fraudulent", said a spokesman.

Sterling loses 1.45 cents on oil price fears

The pound fell sharply yesterday as new fears of an oil price collapse hit the foreign exchange markets (Our Economic Correspondent writes).
Sterling lost 1.45 cents to \$1,2265, having been down to pound fell by nearly three plennigs against the Deutsche mark to DM3.7050, and the sterling index was down 0.9 at

Part of sterling's fall was due to dollar strength, but a 20 cent a barrel drop in spot market oil prices also contributed. Last night in New York. however, the pound showed signs of recovery of \$1.2330. The pound's drop has raised doubts about further base rates cuts. On Monday, Barclays cut its rate from 10 to 9.75 per cent.

Follow BELLS ald Bootch Il high



Miners' families to lose much of increase in supplementary benefits

Families of striking miners will see little or no increase in the baric rate of supplementary benefit when the rates go up next week, as a further £1 is to be deducted from their benefit.

Mr Tony Newton, Minister of State for Social Security, announced yesterday that the £15 being deducted from the supplementary benefit paid to miners' dependants, on the assumption that the union is paying strike pay, is to rise to f16 as the new benefit rates

come in. For a miner with a wife only, the £1 increase will swallow up the £1 increase in the rates paid to an adult dependant, leaving

the benefit payable at £6.45. For a miner with a wife and two children under 11, the move once the deduction is made will mean an increase of

only 90p, to £25.65. The deductions were first introduced in 1981 and are made regardless of whether strike pay is provided by the union. In the case of the miners'

The Department of Health and Social Security said the increase was provided for in social security legislation passed in 1980 under a formula which calculates the percentage in-crease which is then rounded to

the nearest 50p. No benefit is payable to strikers themselves, but sup-plementary benefit is paid to dependants, less the deduction. The increase will come under severe criticism from Labour MPs, who have accused the Government of manipulating the social security system to try

Laity reject

bishops

in politics

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs

Correspondent

The bishops of the Church of

England do not appear to enjoy

their members' support in their

increasing involvement in key

political controversies, accord-

ing to preliminary results of a

Members of the church are

proved by the survey to be more

conservative than the general

public. They are less in favour

of political involvement by

churchmen than non-church-

recent Gallup poll.

22 per cent for.

Mr Leonard

Richenberg

Our report (November 20) of the corruption charges at Bow Street against Mr Leonard Richenberg said

he was "arrested" after Fraud Squad investigations. Mr Richenberg was in fact simply served with a summons, and never arrested. We apologize for this error in agency

While the great days of Duveen may not have returned,

there is certainly renewed

eighteenth and early-nineteenth

century British and European

portraits, which had long been

held to be extinct. At Sotheby's

yesterday a sale of British-as-sociated paintings dating from 1500 to 1850 made £1,252,790

with just under 15 per cent

bought in and many lots going

A sugary portrait by Rey-

nolds of Miss Harvey as a small

far over estimate.

deducted.

status of the strike makes no 60. It was a case of too little, too difference to the deduction, but late.

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mine- to be lost in the Yorkshire

Colliery face sealed off

 National Coal Board officials yesterday ordered the sealing of the main production face at a Yorkshire colliery, writing off £12m of coal reserves, more than £2m of equipment, and with the risk of 500 jobs being permanently lost

(Peter Davenport writes).
The decision was taken because of an underground fire that has raged at the Acton Hall colliery, near Featherstone, for almost nine months. All efforts to contain the blaze, including trying to seal it with 1,000 tons of quick setting cement, have

The board blamed the NUM for the loss of the B31's face. A spokesman said the union had continually refused to answer the NCB's appeal for striking miners to be allowed under

ground to help fight the fire. "We thought this dispute was all about preserving and pro-tecting jobs. We find this attitude astounding, and bor-dering on the suicidal."

The loss of the face at Acton duty to the people they serve.

Michael Meacher, Hall means that 500 of the Labour's social services spokes- 1,100 jobs at the pit will be lost man, has argued that since the courts declared the strike requested NUM help to fight unofficial the sum should not be the fire nine months ago, but a local branch did not agree until The Department of Health two weeks ago. "We wanted 200 and Social Security says the men, and they eventually sent

workers, has said the union is coalfield as a direct result of the planning legal action against the dispute, together with equip-Government to try to recover it. ment valued at £25m.

In the coalfields yesterday, there was more sporadic viol-ence as the drift back to work continued, but the police in Yorkshire said they believed much of it was being caused by gangs of youths, not directly connected with the industry.

● Mass pickets in the coalfield are taking part in a criminal conspiracy. Mr Leslie Curtis, chairman of the Police Federation, said at a federation meeting in Sheffield last night.

Paper sets

By Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter

One of the biggest regional newspapers in Britain has effectively given its staff an 18-month deadline for the complete introduction of new technology.

The Wolverhampton Express and Star, which sells around

250,000 copies daily in the West

Midlands, has said the equip-

ment will be ready by mid-1986, and it expects unions to fall into

The management is due to meet national officials of the National Graphical Association

(NGA), Sogat '82, and the National Union of Journalists

next week to spell out its

Management at the Ports-

mouth News will today go ahead

with a crucial second stage in its

new technology programme with or without the approval of the National Union of Journa-

National leaders of the union

were last night trying to persuade members to boycott

the step after management

walked out of talks on Tuesday

Arguments for the NUJ and

the NGA to unite on the

introduction of new technology

came from both sides of the

industry yesterday at a meeting

of the Printing Industry Re-

Mr Mike Smith, Fleet Street

organizer for the NUJ, and Mr

tor of the Economist used

different arguments, but agreed

that the traditional boundary

between printers and journalists

had to disappear if the news-

paper industry was to survive.

search Association.

echnology.

programme.

He attacked South Yorkshire and other Labour-controlled police authorities for putting party politics loyalties above the statutory duty to the people they serve.
"What is being seen in

Yorkshire and elsewhere has nothing to do with peaceful picketing, he said "It is an organized and sustained challenge, not to the rule of civil law but the rule of criminal law".

The police service is not going to forget in a hurry the way in which South Yorkshire and other police authorities have put their party political loyalties above their statutory

Law-breaking splits **Shadow Cabinet**

differences, which extend across the Parliamentary Labour Party, over its attitude to lawbreaking by Labour councils in diffance of the Government's

spokesman, defended himself against criticism by left-wingers at yesterday's regular private meeting of the PLP of his speech to the Parliamentary press gallery last week warning councils against breaking what they regarded as Conservative laws. But a long debate revealed

goers, the poll reveals, and neither figure is very high. sharply conflicting opinions The survey was conducted at the end of October, and is part ed study of attitudes becoming apparent. inside the Church of England which has been commissioned by the Anglican evangelical body, Church Society. At that stage church leaders' political profile was substantially higher than at any point in recent

Sale room

Revival in market for

British paintings

By Huon Mallalieu

Replying to the question: "Do you think the church should or should not take sides in political issues?", of the representative sample of 983 adults 69 per cent said should not and 25 per cent should. Among Church of England members, 59 per cent of the whole, 73 per cent were against,

and Mr Ernie Roberts. ate past party chairman, said that some councils were forced

was not for the Shadow Cabinet to give moral lectures to councils. Mr Robert Wareing accepted the Government's today's prices over five years.

Mr John Cunningham, Labour's chief environment

among MPs.

The depth of division is also 'costing £225m' ningham, it emerged yesterday, criticized Mr Robin Cook, a Shadow Cabinet meeting for an article in The Times in which he

Cunningham's and Mr Cook's metropolitan county councils. texts will form the basis for next week's Shadow Cabinet debate on the issue. At the PLP, Mr Cunningham's speech was questioned by, among others. Ms Clare Short, Mr Dennis Skinner

Mr Eric Heffer, the immediinto breaking class law and bad law. "We are not telling people to break the law but if that happens we must help them,"

Mr Dennis Canavan said it said that if Merseyside had

rhyme fame, which had carried

the same estimate, failed to find

a buyer. A less obvious

Reynolds portrait of the Earl of

Tyrconnel, who was chiefly notable for his inability to retain the affections of his

wives, was bought for £9,900 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

portrait painter whose work was much in demand was Philip

Mercier, a Frenchman who

settled in Yorkshire, two of

whose decorative studies of children, framed together, sold

Another eighteenth century

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Shadow Cabinet is to diktats it would have lost vital attempt next week to resolve its services. He appealed to Labour differences, which extend across leaders to be "in the forefront against unjust laws". But Mr Cunningham was

given strong support by the centre-right. Mr George Robertson, a foreign affairs spokesman, said: "If people pick and spending curbs. choose which laws they want to obey there will be difficulties. What about when Labour is in

Mr Cunningham, replying said that he had told local authority leaders of his views long before he expressed them in last weeks speech.

GLC abolition

The Greater London Council claimed yesterday that its fellow member, at last week's abolition would cost almost as much as the Government expected the operation to save. argued that history was littered. The argument about figures was with honourable exampls of a prelude to the final stage of civil disobedience to unjust the Government's long countws.

down towards scrapping the As a result it appears that Mr GLC and the six English

> Mr Kenneth Livingstone, Labour leader of the GLC, said that the Government intended to wait until late today to publish its Local Government Bill to deny critics an early chance to highlight its shortcomings. "They are still trying desperately to cobble together the figures to justify the policy,"

he said at County Hali. The Bill is expected to include a forecast that abolition will save £50m a year in London and a further £50m in

the other six areas. Mr Livingstone said that abolition in London alone would cost a total of £225m at

Jenkin forces councils to sell surplus land

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, has taken the unprecedented step of forcing local councils to sell their surplus land.

The Government has now directed the councils to sell the sites to the private sector. A total of 47 acres is involved in Oldham, Darlington, Sunderland and Nottingham.

The National Housebuilders Federation apparently objected because the Oldham site had not been put on the market although the council agrees it is a marketable commodity. Mr Jenkin has instructed Oldham council to sell the site well within its five year timescale.

day for new technology

Hurd rejects Dublin authority

Consultations on Ulster

approach to difficulties in Northern Ireland.

Mr Hurd also contested the

view from Dublin about the

in some way the analysis of

alienation was self-fulfilling and

institutions of the state and the

But he admitted there was a

Royal Ulster Constabulary.

The British Government has firmly ruled out the Irish Republic exercising any executive authority in the affairs of Northern Ireland but it is alienation of the minority prepared for Irish ministers to community, suggesting it was being overstated. He feared that have a consultative role offering advice and warnings.

In his first key press conference since his appointment as that in his experience many Secretary of State for Northern members of the minority Ireland. Mr Douglas Hurd community cooperated with the yesterday appeared to confirm the view that Mrs Margaret Thatcher is offering the republic nothing more than a consulta- difficulty which was acute in

tive role. He repeatedly ruled certain areas. He said the police out joint authority as an were trying to recruit widely, Assembly faces Hume's test

When Mr Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, speaks to the Northern Ireland Assembly soon for the first time since his arrival in the province there will be many who are astonished that it still cxists.

Few people believed when it first met two years ago that the assembly would survive, given boycott by the main nationalist party and lukewarm enthusiasm for it within the main Unionist party.

An official, commenting on

the initiative by the former Secretary of State, Mr James Prior, which set up the body, had said: "It looks like a short road leading nowhere".

Against the odds it has lasted and looks likely to complete its revamped before then in an effort to achieve the Social Democratic and Labour Party's participation.

It was set up as part of the latest in a long line of British

Government inspired initiatives aimed at restoring a measure of devolution and power to the province's bitterly divided politicians.

Under Mr Prior's proposal the aim was that devolution would be reached by stages, which involved a weighted voting system.

78-member assembly would be able to opt for partial membership and the Govern-

"cross community support".
Without such agreement, the assembly has only a scrutinizing remains its function and will do matters to discuss, are presently so as long as Mr John Hume's attended by the Democratic

mont. Mr Prior's ideas were prob-ably too late, particularly for a Independents.

with Roman Catholics being 12

per cent of recruits this year,

compared with 8 per cent last

During the Anglo-Irish summit in London the idea of a

joint security council was

discussed. The proposal is to be

researched in detail by civil

servants before the two prime

ministers meet early next year.

Mr Hurd said such a body could

provide ways in which views

about policing and related legal

Geoffrey Smith, page 4

matters could be expressed.

power to be restored to tunity to test its electoral Stormont could occur without the support of 70 per country.

The SDLP won 14 seats but

hunger strike and with the SDLP turning against a solely internal solution and being offered no guarantee of a place in government, something they achieved in 1974.

The party refused to take its seats, calling the scheme un-workable. The election for the assembly gave Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the the support of 70 per cent of its astained from taking them. The organization does not recognize ment had to be satisfied there the state or its institutions.

has not taken them, either.

Meetings of the assembly, reduced from three to two days SDLP remains outside Stor- Unionist Party with 20 members. Official Unionists, with 26, Alliance, with 10 and three

Two quit

ethnic

study group

been rewritten by the chairman.

The resignations of Mrs Ann

Dummett and Father Michael

Hollings highlight the debate

which has dogged the com-

mittee from the beginning about

why some black children per-

form badly in school.

Mrs Dummett, the new

director of the Runnymede Trust, and Father Hollings say that the rewritten chapter three

places too heavy an emphasis

on family background as an

explanation for under achieve-

ment. They believe that the attitudes of the school and the

teachers are equally, if not

Britain is warned today

against emulating the American pattern of positive discrimi-

West Indians and Asians who

are not doing well in jobs,

education and housing do not

owe their difficulties mainly to

racism, the pamphlet says.

more, important.

writes).

Wetland birds get reprieve

The Government has refused role of government departments reduced from three to two days a grant for the drainage of and measures and today that a week because of a lack of Derwent Ings, in North Yorkshire, one of the most important wetland breeding sites in Britain and a designated site of special scientific interest The Ouse and Derwent

Forecast of

unrest over

new cuts at

Jobcentres

A modified plan for a cut in the Jobcentre network would lead to widespread discontent among management and staff at the Manpower Services Commission and will almost

certainly cause spontaneous

walkouts, union leaders said

lobby a meeting of the com-

mission and present a petition attacking the fresh proposals and calling for their complete ...

The union estimates that the

new plan will mean a total job loss of 980 and not the 530 calculated by the MSC. The commission said last night however that those extra redun-

dancies had already been announced and were not con-cerned with the Jobcentre plan.

The MSC's original pro-posals, which called for as many

mission staff in a consultation

exercise.

Mr Alistair Graham, general

yesterday that the new plan was only marginally different from the proposals that had encoun-

secretary of the CPSA, said

tered the opposition and consti-

489 pig herds

scheme had been successful.

Australian to

be extradited

The Dublin District court

yesterday ordered the extra-dition to Australia of Robert

Trimbole, aged 53, after rejecting an application for his

The Australian Attorney

General's office has issued 18

warrants seeking the extradition

of Trimbole on charges ranging from murder to inguing

from murder to

slaughtered

as 1.250 job losses, encountered bitter criticism and was attacked by MPs, local authorities, unions and com-

The Civil and Public Services

Association (CPSA) will today

vesterday.

internal drainage board could go ahead with the project without a grant but is sure to be under pressure not to do so.

Unions in talks

Merger talks between the TUC-affiliated Banking Insurance and Finance Union and Two members of the Swann the Clearing Banks Union are to committee, which has spent five restart after yesterday's decision years studying the education of by the 156,000 strong Bifu to years studying the education of by the 155,000 strong Bifu to chinic minority children, have drop most pre-conditions for resigned in protest at the way negotiations.

Son jailed

Anthony Horswell, who tried a to blame his mother for a murder he committed, was ?jailed for life yesterday. A Horswell, aged 28, of Newton Abbot, Devon was found guilty by Exeter Crown Court of killing his father.

Inquest opened

A inquest was opened and adjourned at Westminster . Coroner's Court yesterday into the death of Lady Gormanston, aged 29 who was found siumped in the back scat of her ... husband's car on Sunday.

Fluoride writ

nation in attempting to reverse disadvantages suffered by blacks in a pamphlet from the right-wing research body, the Social Affairs Unit (Pat Healy The Severn Trent Water Authority is to defend its to fluoridation of water supplies. The authority will defend a writ issued by a group of councillors in Newark. Nottinghamshire. accusing it of acting illegally.

Nott to speak

Sir John Nott, who was Secretary of State for Defence during the Falklands conflict. will give evidence to the foreign affairs select committee next month on the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the General Belgrano.

Wife questioned

The wife of one of the two prisoners freed by ambushes from a prison van was questioned by police at Reigate. Surrey last night. Mrs Tracey Smith's husband Terence and John Kendall are still at large.

The Times overseas Selling Divos
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Senson Pr 100; Peicuna Rip 180;
Senson Pr 100; Peicuna Rip 181; Fee 181;
Senson Pr 100; Peicuna Rip 181; Fee 182;
Senson Br 126; Switzerland S Fra 5.00;
Tunisia Din 0.700; USA \$1.76; Yugosiavia
Din 150;



By Patricia Clough Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, had a rendezvous by a tractor yester-day with about 150 country teenagers who wanted to tell MPs what it is like to be aged 17 and unable to get jobs or go to the discotheque because

there are no buses. They came from Somerset, Lincolnshire and other parts of rural Britain to protest that young country people are being penalized or driven into towns for lack of jobs, reasonably priced housing and inadequate

public transport.

"If you were brought up in a village why should you not have a right to stay in the village?"
Gordon Macpherson, aged 17, a sixth-form student from Bampton, near Witney in Oxfordshire, asked.

The group also met their MPs and questioned party spokesmen in the Commons in a day of action organized by the Youth Affairs Lobby, an umbrella organization for youth

Mr King told the group of the Government's privatization plans for rural bus services and how keen he was to see redundant farm buildings and forges turned into workshops and factories to provide jobs. "Privatization will mean even fewer bus roates and will increase the problems we are talking about." Mr Ryan said. Louise Cuerden, aged 17, from Preesall, said she spent



from country areas (Photograph: Dod Miller).

£7.20 a week, much of her unemployment money, to seek work at the Jobcentre in Blackpool 10 miles away, three times a week. To work in Blackpool and keep her £24-2-week flat in Preesall she would need to earn £55 a week.

Rebecca Pow, aged 24, from Inglesbatch, a hamlet near Bath, said she had wanted to remain there but there was nothing to rent and locals could

not compete with the prices outsiders paid for cottages.

Reversing Racism: Lessons from America, by Kenneth Holland and Geoffrey Parkins (Social Affairs Unit. 2 Lord North Street, London SWIP 3LB: £2). Candidate burdened by hints of Cabinet post

from the County School for with some highly competent

Portillo seems to have stood out Industry Department. In the difficult works before Mr Parkinson's resignation, Mr Portillo did much to protect the

16 Brook Street, London W1. (opp Fenwicks) Tel: 01-629 3430 Open from 10am-7pm, Mon-Sat

ORIENTAL RUGS SALE

nolds of Miss Harvey as a small to the London dealer Fritz-girl sold to a buyer from New Denneville for £71,500 (esti-

Large discounts. Buy with confidence. With full guarantee of authenticity, from an old established firm. We are not closing down.

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York at £82,500 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000), while £20,000 to £30,000), although an unfinished Reynolds study of Kitty Fisher of nursery £8,000 to £12,000). By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Mr Michael Portillo, who has landed the plum Conservative candidacy of Southgate, will start his by-election campaign-ing on Monday with one misfortune. The label "Future Cabinet Minister" has already been stuck on him by many of his political friends. "He looks as if he already has a red box in his hand," one admirer said

yesterday.
The last Conservative byelection candidate described in such terms was Mr Peter Goldman, also a graduate of the

Polling in the by-election at Enfield Southgate, north London, caused by the death of Sir Anthony Berry in the Brighton bombing last month, will be three weeks from today. After some hesitation, the Labour and Liberal Parties will both contest the election, but have yet to select candidates. The Conservative candidate is Mr Michael Portillo.

Conservative Research Depart-Liberals in Orpington in 1962. servative sear entrusted to yet another bright young Tory backroom boy, at the Portsmouth South by-election in slip catch at a by-election press

In these uncertain times the ment, who suffered a famous triumph of selection for a safe defeat at the hands of the seat, against hundreds of coniberals in Orpington in 1962, tenders, can be the prelude to A more recent omen was the disaster. But Michael Portillo's loss of another "safe" Con- friends have extraordinary con-servative seat entrusted to yet fidence in him. They describe

Research Department by Christopher Patten, its director, who in a bright bunch which included Robin Harris and Nicholas True, now political advisers to Mr Leon Brittan and Mr Norman Fowler.

In the 1979 election he appreciated.

Boys, Harrow, to Peterhouse, briefs for her daily press conferences, and afterwards got a first. About a year after leaving he was recruited to the After the 1983 election, in was looking for exceptional which he fought the Perry Barr talent for what looked a long haul in opposition after the two Parkinson to help with the election defeats of 1974. Mr

harassed minister with a loyalty and sensitivity which was

المكن الأصل ا

A total of 489 herds comprising more than 414,000 pigs has so far been slaughtered in the campaign to eradicate Aujeszky's disease. Mr Michael Joping, Minister of Agriculture told ... the Commons' agriculture committee yesterday.

He said the progress made confirmed the Government's and the industry's view that \ slaughter was the correct course, ,... although the cost had been higher than anyone would have an liked. But in health terms the

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Mr $p_{\mathrm{dig}_{2}}$ from that իշնը ₁₂ Bun a. F :- -Who was a seef The transfer amulair. particles of the much 1000 100

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Way opened for Sunday trading and more late night shopping

should be abolished, opening the way to more late-night shopping and legalized Sunday trading, a government com-mittee of inquiry recommended yesterday. None the less there will be no legislation in this session of Parliament.

Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, in a Commons written answer yesterday, said that the Government would wish to consider reactions to the report carefully before reaching any conclusion.

While the Cabinet is thought to favour some relaxation of trading laws, the recommendations of the committee chaired by Mr Robin Auld, QC, are understood to have surprised some ministers. While it is generally accepted that the laws must be changed, there is vociferous opposition within and outside Parliament to the idea of round-the-clock and seven-day trading.

The committee accepts that deregulation could lead to some shops being driven out of business, to the loss of about 20,000 jobs, and to additional disturbance on Sundays to people living near shops.

But it says that the impact of

erds

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All restrictions on shop hours great as to be easily distinguishmet way to more late-night already taking place.

great as to be easily distinguishmet the retention for retail workers able from changes which are of wages councils' machinery to fix and enforce satisfactory already taking place.

An analysis of the economic Sunday trading commissioned for the inquiry from the Institute of Fiscal Studies. suggested that it would lead to a 3 per cent reduction in retail capacity overall but, by making the industry more efficient, might lead to a small reduction

The committee concluded that the removal of restrictions on trading was "the only way forward", and that its adverse effects would be far outweighed by its benefits. The disregard in which the existing legislation is held, even by those who are supposed to enforce it, is described as "a public and daily reminder that the law is an ass".

The report reluctantly accepts that no practicable protection can be devised for people living in shopping areas but says that most of the trading increase should be away from residential

The committee also ruled out as impracticable any statutory provision protecting shopworkers from having to work against their will late at night or on

up they could have devastating

retailers in Britain, are joining operating on each site. forces to develop edge-of-town shopping centres although each will continue to trade But in many locations it is envisaged that a Marks and Spencer store and a

Tesco store will be the only Whether Marks-Tesco developments make room for smaller ancillary shops will depend on the demands of individual sites but Marks and Spencer said that

Women get

'poor deal'

inspectors how to recognize

sheets that had been used

before. He also told them to

keep a look out for messy soap,

smudged tablecloths, dirty napkins, plates spotted with

mustard, and knives and forks

were listed in the AA handbook

AA's good books continuously.

grading, since copied around the world, in 1911, adapting it from that used for grading

brandy. One hotel, the Royal

Bath at Bournemouth, retains

its five star classification from

The University Arms at Cambridge, though completely

changed in appearance and

much extended, has been

continuously approved since

1909 and in the same family

The AA thinks women

travelling alone are poorly provided for. Six of its hotel

aspectors are women, and they

report wardrobes that will not

accommodate long dresses, hangers that snag blouses, few

full-length mirrors, and often no

skirt presses, dressing table lights or one-way peepholes in

The AA estimates that one

tenth of business hotel users are

women. Many, it says, even have difficulty getting a key, being ignored by reception staff

in the hope that they will go

the bedroom doors.

the original list.

with cleaning powder left on.

Marks and Spencer and it was mainly looking only to Tesco offers the greatest grocery Tesco Stores, two of the biggest the two independent units range. Marks has also been

yesterday. Nor are general and experience, edge-of-town the two companies envisaged, with both making individual financial commitments at the

offer considerable non-food Both companies say the new ranges, including clothing, there will not affect other will be some overlap. While expansion programmes.

wases and premium rates.

Mr John Flood, deputy general secretary of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers which represents about an eighth of Britain's shopwork-ers, said yesterday that the recommendations would put staff back into Victorian terms

of service.

Miss Mildred Head, an assessor to the inquiry on behalf of small and medium-size businesses, said that if the recommendations were taken

On the other hand, Mrs Rachel Waterhouse, chairman of the Consumers' Association, said the Government should now commit itself to taking action. Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the National Consumer Council, said: "The present legal restrictions make bad law. Sunday trading would allow more families to get about and enjoy themselves.

Marks-Tesco centres planned

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

They will continue fully to according to a joint statement financial arrangements between

development sites. Because Tesco's larger stores

developing its food lines. The joint statement said:

"Both companies believe that by combining their expertise shopping units could be established which would offer products and comprehensive facilities with a modern, attractive shopping environment".

from hotels By Kenneth Gosling

By a Staff Reporter The AA celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of its inspection service with persuasive evidence that stan-

dards of hotel keeping in Britain plans call for equal misery for all, the first victims could be the The 1985 AA guide to hotels Caribbean and Sinhala services, and restaurants, published reduced in 1975, but planned to today recalls that Mr Stenson be restored as part of a modest Cooke, the AA secretary of the to tell the first

that would require savings. One against the dollar pushes up the price of oil used to power transmitters.

Of the hotels that survived that search for slovenliness and of 1909, 158 are in the 1985 guide. A few have been in the Mr Cooke introduced the star

gramme of the BBC's external services are expected to be

announced today.

If, as predicted, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office

£80m, but even if the projected 1985-86 expenditure is not cut reason is that the fall of sterling

If new cuts are demanded.

the loss of the Spanish, Italian and Maltese services and reductions in others. Only a backbench Tory revolt pre-vented even more savage

services expected

Cuts in the expansion pro-

The budget fo Bush House is

In the last round of cuts, in

1981-82, £1.5m was saved with

Cut in BBC world

even further behind Japan, Russia, France and the United States which are all increasing their overseas broadcasting services. Yet Britain has the biggest overseas audience - 100 million listeners.

Threat to late TV news

night television news bulletins is being considered by BBC management as part of an ecomony package to reduce a projected £7m deficit. Ending these bulletins would save about £80,000.

A BBC spokesman empha-

announcement that blood from

donors is to be heat-treated to

eliminate the risk of contami-

Before the present concern,

which came after the death of a

action was being taken in several areas to avoid overspending. He refused to confirm a report that television news was £1.3m over budget, but admitted that coverage of the miners' strike had been expens-

Anxiety about shortage of the Midlands, and the South- are the most critical group, blood extracts for haemophilia east were preparing a sub- Advances in managing sufferers is increasing since the mission to the Department of condition have brought

Health showing urgent measures needed to overcome

difficulties caused by blood

The 5,000 people with hae-mophilia in Britain who need

Sheffield, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester and Oxford.

Aids threat to haemophiliacs

Anxiety grows over shortage of plasma

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

shortages. The problem extends to many aspects of transfusion Britain has increased by about 20 per cent annually since 1970,

The trial of Dominic McGlinambush seven years ago, has been

Apartheid vote

invest in South Africa until apartheid has ended. The Congregation voted by 771 votes to 471 yesterday in favour

Advances in managing the

condition have brought life

expectancy of individuals to

and is still rising Dr Peter Kernoff, of the Superregional

national average

only one year less than the

Tory MPs angered by student grant cut

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

Some Conservative MPs are rying to persuade ministers to

abandon proposed new measures for student grants. Backbenchers from all wings of the party believe that proposals to make better-off parents pay more towards living towards their education, to be

The plans mean that a family with a residual income of £20,000 or over will have to pay £725 a year more to keep their son or daughter at college. There are 53,000 families in this

they could have devastating A university vice-chancellor collapsed and died yesterday, the National Union of Students' of the National Federation of Meat Traders, described the trading free-for-all as a "cow-boys charter".

Meat Traders, described the was addressing angry students who had occupied part of the senate house. senate house.

Professor Robert Whelan aged 61, vice-chancellor of Liverpool University, faced bostile questions from 100 to 200 students who had fought their way past security guards because he would not issue a statement opposing student loans and supporting the main-tenance of the student grant, although he backed these views.

Professor Whelan, vice-chancellor since 1977, was taken to the Royal Liverpool Hospital, where be died shortly after-

The Guild of Undergraduates issued a statement afterwards: "We wish to express our deepest sorrow and distress that such a tragedy should have occurred. We extend our deepest sym-pathy to his family. He will be greatly missed by the univer-sity." It described the sit-in as pcaceful.

From next September parents with a residual income of £20,000 will pay about £2,400 a year for a student outside London and about £2,800 for one in London.

Mr Michael Forsyth, Con-

servative MP for Stirling and a former chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students, said that will burt the Conservative Party's natural supporters. "We are hitting at executive and middle-income earners who

are paying high rates of tax and finding it quite difficult to make contributions towards their children in higher education." Mr Forsyth, who is on the Thatcherite wing of the party, believes the right course would be to introduce student loans so that students would be treated

as adults. The new measures make them even more dependent on thier parents. A partial loans scheme, drawn up by the Department of Education and Science before the last election, foundered as a

osition from noi education Cabinet ministers. The National Union Students said that 130 colleges including most universities and polytechnics and colleges of higher education, took action yesterday with major rallies in

McGlinchey trial

chey, who is accused of murder-ing Mrs Hester McMullan, aged 63, killed in a provisional IRA provisionally set for December 10at Belfast Crown Court.

Oxford University will not

Directors charged after books seized

Opposition among lawyers to Customs and excise officials laws against prohibited goods. the abolition to trial by jury in ceedings against directors of Gay's the Word, the London yesterday when the London Criminal Courts' Solicitors' bomosexual bookshop, for al-Association came out strongly eged conspiracy to import ndecent material.

Navy style: One hundred years of sailor suits are celebrated as Naval Airman David

Wiggins hoists aloft Katie Corcoran and William Brayne to mark the launch yesterday of

Royal Baby Nursery & Fashion Handbook by Sue James. Centre left is Prince Albert, later

Edward VII; lower left, George V; and at right three of his children, Princes Albert and

Fraud trials

defended

than in other kinds of cases.

and in its view juries on the whole "get it right". Several senior judges, such as Lord Lane, Lord Chief

Justice, as well as the Attorney

General and Director of Public

Prosecutions, want to see a new

system for tackling big fraud

cases such as a judge sitting

London, estimates that more

than five times as much Factor

VIII as now in use will be

needed. The difficulty added by

heat treatment is that it uses

more plasma than the present

The Government is investing more than £20m in a new

plasma processing plant at Elstree, Hertfordshire, which by

production method.

serious fraud cases

against the proposal.

by jury

'In its evidence to the Charges were laid against the bookshop's eight directors and one manager in connexion with committee on fraud trials under Lord Roskill, the association says that "no attempt should be 144 titles, some 2,000 books, made to tamper with jury trial seized by customs men earlier unless very strong arguments can be found to show that juries

are not capable of reaching sensible verdicts based on the The trial will be seen as one of the most important test cases since that in 1960 over Lady The evidence does not exist, Chatterley's Lover both about it says, to show that the acquittal rate in serious fraud the meaning of "indecency" and concerning powers of customs and excise officials in enforcing cases is significantly higher

Judge quashes wife's goshawk conviction

A woman found guilty with her husband of illegally possessing wild birds had her convic-

ition quashed yesterday.

Mrs Christine Butterworth, aged 31, of Chadderton, Oldharu, had been fined a total of £200 by magistrates at Oldham, Lancashire, for possessing three goshawk chicks and one egg.

But yesterday, at the start of the defence at an appeal at Manchester Crown Court against conviction, Judge Norman Lees ruled that no case Butterworth.

had been made against Mrs The hearing in connexion with Graham Butterworth, aged 36, of Chadderton, a falcon

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The prosecutions are being brought under customs and excise laws enshrined in the Customs Consolidation Act 1876 and the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979. The eight directors involved who will contest the charges, face an unlimited fine or imprisonment for two years, or

The Acts give customs officials power to act against the importation of prohibited goods, defined merely as indecent or obscene". Unlike the Obscene Publications Act, under customs laws there is no defence of artistic merit.

Police chief is arrested in

public lavatory A city's police chief was arrested after an alleged indecent incident in a public lavatory,

yesterday. The officer, Chief Supt Stanley Hammond, aged 50, was involved in a motorway crash the day after being arrested in a public lavatory at Stonebridge Warwickshire. Mr Hammond, head of Coventry police in the West Midlands, was yesterday on sick leave after

the incident West Midlands Deputy Chief Constable, Mr Les Sharp, confirmed in a statement yesterday that the incident was being investigated. He was also understood to breeder fined £800 at Oldham

have ordered an investigation into the circumstances of Mr Hammond's crash.

Child sex abuse tops 1,500, says **NSPCC**

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

At least 1,500 children are At least 1,500 children are sexually abused each year and more open discussion and flexible approaches are needed in dealing with a subject that is taboo, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children said yesterday.

The old approach of simply imprisoning the adult responsible, usually the father, can lead to break up of the family and the child being placed in care.

The child can be made to feel the guilty party for bringing attention to it and breaking the family up". Dr Alan Gilmour, the society's director, said. "As a result the victims too often feel that they are the ones being

The society, which dealt with more than a hundred cases of child sex abuse last year, has been experimenting, in cooperation with the police and others, with intensive help that can leave fathers staying with, or returning to the family, usually under a court or probation order. That approach, the NSPCC says, can be in the best interests of the child. Eighty per cent of child abuse cases involve girls, the society said.

adult was unrepentant or particularly sadistic, there was no alternative to prison, Mr David Jones, principal research officer with the society, said. He said: "For some children it is a massive relief. They think thank goodness this has stopped. But for others there

In some cases, where the

will be a sense of guilt that they have broken up the family". Mr Barry Graham, chairman of the society's working party on sexual abuse, quoted a case where a father had an incestuous relationship with the eldest two of his three daughters aged 12 to 16. The girl aged 14 eventually told her teacher, the father was imprisoned, but no other help was given to the

The child blamed herself, and was blamed by her sisters, for breaking up the family. She made a number of suicide attempts and eventually necded psychiatric treatment.

By contrast a stepfather who sexually abused his daughter aged six was imprisoned; the mother attempted suicide and the daughter blamed herself. The NSPCC was called in; the courts agreed a probation order to allow him to live away from bome, he now visits the

children and may move back in. "What we need is a range of options that can be tailored to the particular family", Mr Graham said.

Death of Saudi girl

unsolved The cause of death of a Saudi Arabian heiress, whose mutilated torso was found in a rubbish bag in a London street more than two months ago,

remained unknown yesterday. Miss Suha Younis Hawa, aged 15, vanished on August 25 while on holiday with her uncle, Mr Muhammad Hawa, aged 42 and his wife. Jamana, in a flat in New Cavendish Strect, Marylebone, west London.

The lower half of the girl's disnembered body was found by a BBC employee under a Rolls-Royce in Marylebone, on September 7, the inquest at Westminster was told. Dr Payul Knapman, the Westminster coroner, recorded an open verdict and said: "We

haven't heard and neither have the Hawa family heard from Muhammad or Jamana. "The police would be, of course, very keen to speak to Mr Muhammad Hawa and his wife. It seems to me they must know a great deal about the

events which have occurred." Although it was most likely Miss Hawa was murdered, he said, the cause of death was not known, "We do not know a great many things concerning her disappearance".

A family friend, Mr Shihadehj Faris, a commercial

manager who works in Saudi

Arabia and in Britain, said the

family still believed that the girl



Soon the lions of Singapore will have. plenty to roar about. Starting January 16th 1985, Air Canada is flying to Bombay and Singapore. Flights leave London Heathrow at the civilised hour of 11.45. Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The only direct morning flights.

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The Government would be wrong to

go back on the pledge it gave in 1979 to limit air transport movements at

leathrow to 275,000 a year, Mir

Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, told the Commons when he moved the second reading of the Civil Aviation Bill.

The main purpose of the Bill is to

give the Secretary of State power to

round Heathrow would expect the

Government to honour its pledge. It

was they who had suffered the noise and the disturbance and the

Whatever long-term decisions are

taken about airport capacity in the South East (he said) if will be necessary to have the powers to

limit take off and landing at Heathrow in the near future.

This aspect of the Bill had roused considerable controversy,

the National Loans Fund by the

difference between the proceeds from the sale of its Scottish aerodromes and their book values.

The Bill also gave the Secretary of

State reserve power to direct the CAA in cases where he believed that

airports policy considerations should be given greater weight in a licensing decision. At present he

There was no deep-seated plot to

box themselves into a position where they had to develop Stansted

ince 1979 that this limit would be reposed on environmental grounds.

Even breaking the pledge would tot make the Stansted application

The commitment to 275,000 air raffic movements did not constrain the Stansted inspector in any way.

He could quarrel with the pledge and recommend a higher or lower limit. The Government would have

to take any recommendations he made into account when reaching

runway capacity. Even if there were no environmental limit there was a

physical limit on its capacity.

Before long Gatwick would also
run into capacity problems, so there

at airports in general and at

Heathrow in particular. Powers to enforce these limits were needed

legal advice that it would be

necessary to publish the report in relation to the BA prospectus but it

The fact that noise levels had

fallen in line with expectations, as

failten in the wind expectations, as airliners had re-equipped with quieter aircraft in preparation for the forthcoming bans on noiser aircraft in 1986, was not an

rgument for scrapping or reviewing

The Government had issued a

about how the limit should be

make the most productive use of them. But the Government believed that the landing charges would have to be more than doubled to produce a significant reduction in demand.

since they formed a relatively small

proportion of an airline's operating costs. This would be very hard on

nted, and had indicated

nust be powers to limit mov

not create a precedent.

and had repeatedly told the House it intended to implement the limit

could not do so.

nd inquiry go away.

its decisions.

Other possibilities included: to auction take off and landing slots; to

trade slots among themselves; to exclude or restrict services, such as

excluding small aircraft below a certain seating capacity or excluding

ail cargo services; to exclude services to particular destinations;

flights on the most dense routes. He had received a large number

of responses from airlines, airport authorities, amenity groups and

other interested organizations and was urgently considering all the

wanted to hear the views of MPs.

He had reached no decisions yet on

which measures might be employed to implement the limit.

The powers in the Bill enabled him to adopt any of the above measures. The particular measures which would need to be taken would

depend on the size of the excess demand. The Government clearly

would not wish to take measures

was necessary. At present it seemed likely that, with the discontinuation of the Heathrow-Gatwick helicopter

link, air transport movements would only be slightly above the limit by the time it was introduced

Airports Authority to prepare a scheme for the implementation of the limit. In directing the BAA to prepare a scheme (he said) I will tell

recieve my approval. I will have the power of veto. I shall want to lay down firm guidelines quite soon.

Ridley: Heathrow running

out of capacity

Although airlines must realize that the limit means that they will

not be able to operate every service they might want to, I shall also want to ensure that those who are

established at Heathrow have a fair

and equal opportunity to operate there to the extent that the environmental limit allows.

Every effort will be made

ensure that within the constraints of

the limit, Heathrow is used as

possible, that it continues to serve

the domestic market and the scheme

is compatible with our wish to promote competition on domestic

services, while not changing Heathrow's importance ray as international hub airport of great

portance to the economy.

He expected to be able to tell the

BAA before the Christmas recess the

features he would expect them to incorporate in a scheme, and his aim would be to announce this

before the Commons considered the

Bill on third reading, Full details of

Mrs Gwyneth Dutwoody, chief

own policies. The decision had been

the scheme needed to be known by

conference next June.

ffectively and as commercially as

to incorporate if the sche

views that had been express

wick and the inspector's report on Stansted and the privatization of British Auways had not been

Mr Ridley had put forward. It is not a competitive policy, not particu-larly efficient, and it was not serving

The sale of slots would have a

direct effect on every airline which had to participate. The large airlines could, in effect, buy out the competition, so there would be

rationing by the purse. Small airlines would be squeezed out.

competition (she said) is not only

bizarre but unacceptable.

The Bill was being rushed through the House before major

ns had been taken els

and the minister was trying to block off basic decisions concerning not

only the south east airports but

those throughout Great Britain.

The minister had not made clear

The minister had not made clear today where the interests of the public lay, It was extraordinary that the House should be asked to accept this unsatisfactory, extraordinary, opaque piece of legislation. The Opposition would vote against it.

Sir Hamphrey Atkins (Spelthorne, C) said the northern boundary of his constituency ran straight through Heathrow Airport. Successive governments had given grants for double glazing but this was of no use

in the summer when people might want windows open or were sitting

enced strongly by the BAA.

The minister wanted to make a decision in advance of reviews on

the fifth terminal and the inspector's

report on Stansted.

Why not consider the potential of

the regions? (he asked). The people in them are getting sick and tired of

the Government sucking wealth into the south-east. We would like some of the gravy in the north-west, the north-east and Scotland.

Mr Fergus Montgomery (Altrin-cham and Sale, C) said that many

MPs were suspicious about the speed of introduction of the Bill, printed on November 9 and debated

on second reading on November 21 and about what lay behind the Bill.

They suspected that it was the thin edge of the wedge in giving the green light to a massive expansion at Stansted. The true potential of

Manchester Airport was still not

properly understood. It was the only

gateway airport for long-distance flights outside London and Prest-

Manchester was still being held

wed Manchester to spend its own

up by the present Government as it had been by previous governments.

The Government graciously al-

profits. while claiming to have

granted it more money.

With few exceptions the interests

of Manchester Airport had been subordinated by successive govern-

ments to the interests of state-owned British Airways, British Airports Authority and the south-

some signs of change in recent

lead to a rise in charges which were

or working in the garden.

The idea that this is free

environmental needs.

Post Office queues and closures criticized by MPs

COMMONS

Many representations, all unfavour-able, had been received by the Government about the Post Office's proposal on post office closures, Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister for Information Technology, told the

We have explained to those who have written (he said) that proposals to close particular offices are an operational matter for the Post Office and the Government has no

Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab) said 775 pensioners in his constituency would lose the main sub post office.
They did not own a car or have a
bank account. Commercial criteria
were not enough to deal with such
problems. Would Mr Pattie assure problems. Would Mr ratue assume him that there would be a stay of execution until there was proper consultation between the Post Office and those it was there to

Mr Pattie repeated that particular closures were a matter for the Post Office and the criteria were of long standing and concerned the distance between post offices and urban

The Government objective is to

return all parts of British Leyland to the private sector, Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for

Plans were being prepared for the privatisation of Unipart and the BL

board was also looking at firm plans for the privatisation of other parts of BL, he added.

The 1985 BL corporate plan, which he expected to receive shortly, would deal with further parts of the privation.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Wor-

Mr Lamont: It is easy to make

comments on the share price of

said during Commons

INDUSTRY

All parts of BL to

be privatized

nationalized monopoly it was far from operating for the customers' convenience. Why not introduce more competition? Why not have postage stamps sold more widely than at post offices? This would help overcome difficulties caused by post office closures.

Mr Pattie replied that he would note the suggestion. But Post Office counter services were under stress because of the DHSS office strike so he would not wish to entertain such

Mr Alan Williams, an Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said Mr Patrie had himself he consult immediately with the Post Office chairman and express concern or were Mr Pattie and the needs of the least mobile groups? Mr Pattle said this was not so. He had frequently talked with the chairman on various matters, including this one.

The closure programme had been halted because of the difficulties caused by the DHSS strike in Mr Richard Alexander (Newark, C): It is a disgrace that some Crown Post Offices have queues into the



Wareing: Pensioners

facing problems treet, that it takes almost 40 minutes to buy stamps, and that at the same time, there are proposals

to close sub-post offices. The elderly and handicapped rely on sub-post offices and it should be a matter of social policy that they are retained so that those people do not have to join the ever-burgeoning queues outside crown offices.

Mr Pattier The queues in the post offices and sub-post offices affect every MP. I have discussed the matter with Sir Ronald Dearing. chairman of the Post Office Corporation, which is what led him to decide that there should be a moratorium on further closures while the DHSS strike is in progress. Dr Alan Glyn(Windsor and Maidenhead, C). The arbitrarry way in which post offices and sub-post offices have been closed is having a letrimental effect on the elderly have been drawn to the attention of the chairman of the Post Office.

sought for

Mr Alan Howarth (Stratford-on-Avon, C): Will he indicate the progress being made towards the privatisation of the truck and bus division. As willing buyers, even for loss-making Bi businesses, are available in the private sector, it is not enough to wait until such time as BL comes up with its own

Labour MPs get glummer and

Mr Lamont: The Secretary of State made a statement some months ago on the BL board's plans for Leyland Vehicles and saying we endorse their strategy. We are not inclined to sell off individual bits within the truck business because we have committed ourselves to proceed vith that plan.

He was replying to Mr Michael Grylls (North West Surrey, C) who asked for more speedy action following the successful flotation of Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP): The most important objective is that BL should be kington, Lab) asked for more consideration to be given to the price of shares if the Government was forced down this highly returned to the most substantial volume producer of cars in this country. To achieve that has it not got to beat the competition from overseas and, whether in the private or public sector, is that strategy not the most important factor? What is aguar after the event. At the time of the Government doing to help BI the flotation many people were wondering, precisely because the Stock Market had gone through a shaky period, whether that price was

has got a better chance of being competitive and of creating jobs if it is in the private sector and we intend to return all the parts of BL to the private sector.

Steel plans have to await end of strike

INVESTMENT

The British Steel Corporation could not draw up a sensible investment plan until it knew the result of the miners' strike, Mr Norman Lame Minister of State for Industry, said

Mr Lamout said he would take into account the effect of the BSC's target of achieving viability by December 1985 when considering the future capital investment programme and external financing limits of the

Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and Scunthorpe, C) said: The half year figures show that, despite the attempts of the Natonal Union of Mineworkers to sabotage the British

Steel Corporation, there has been a significant improvement in com-petitive and productive performance.

When he fixes the external financing limits, will be bear in

mind that the cost of the miners' strike should not be paid for by cuts in the investment programme of the corporation? If we are to maintain and sustain

the viability of the industry it is essential, at tomorrow's meeting of the European Council of Ministers, that he should press for an increase in the BSC quota share both in real

Mr Lamont: I shall be pressing on the Steel Council those problems there cabout steel quotas. I have had a plant.

confirmed the line we shall be

taking.
The external finance limit will b increased after the strike is over. Once the costs of the strike are known, we shall consider the position, but the danger to investment comes not from the Government, but from those who supported the miners' strike.
It is remarkable that BSC is

making as much, and in some cases more steel tha it was before the miners' strike. That is a tribute to the courage and determination of those in the corporation.

Mr Harry Ewing (Falkirk, East, Lab): Will the minister guarantee that when the capital investment programme is decided Ravenserain will receive its fair share? When is he likely to make a decision on the much-needed investment in the Ravenscraig coke ovens?

Mr Lamout: That awaits the end of the strike. The BSC cannot draw up a sensible plan until it knows the I cannot give guarantees on anything but the position on Ravenscraig is exactly as it has

Mr John Smith Chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry: Worry is arising out of the fact that documents have been published showing that BSC does not intend to find the finance to replace the coke ovens at Ravenscraig without which there can be no viable future for that

always been stated to the House.

More funds research

HOUSE OF LORDS

The danger to the future of medica research in this country was real and so were the glittering opportunities, Earl Jellicoe (C) said during a debate in the House of Lords on the work of the research councils and ources available to them. I would express the very strong hope (he went on) that the Government will continue to ponder very hard indeed both on the danger and on

Lord Sherfield (Ind), opening the debate, said at a time when Britain's main industrial competitors were increasing expenditure on basic research, this country was in the process of cutting back. In a visit to Washington member:

of the Select Committee on Science and Technology were made aware of the extent to which President Reagan was increasing the budget on basic research and in Japan members were told not enough resources were devoted to it.

Although comparisons with other seemed to show the United Kingdom came out quite well, at least 50 per cent of the total was attributable to Ministry of Defence spending on research and development, largely on new

The policy of the Government (he said) on science and technology is running fundamentally counter to its main and wholly admirable objective of restoring and improving our industrial performance and

Lord Walston (SDP) said Britain must concentrate on developing all technology and on building up an export trade and productive capacity that would ensure that it at leas retained its present position in the economic world. This country had magnificent places of learning, but it was not building on this foundation as it should.

Industry was notoriously reluc-tant to spend on research and development compared with the United States, Japan and West

Earl Jellicoe, who is chairman the Medical Research Council, said the prospects for medical research in this country should be very bright. There were possibilities almost within their grasp which could bring great benefit to the health and therefore the economy of the nation. Their ability to give effect to these opportunities de-pended on cash, and spare cash was pended on cash, and s just what they lacked.

just what they lacked.

Despite good housekeeping the MRC's room for manoeuvre was desperately limited these days. Not only was its ability to fund new work in question, but even worse its capacity adequately to meet existing commitments was very much in

What worried him and should worry everybody with the future of medical research at heart was that medical research at heart was that while the present prospect was stark and difficult the future could well become grimmer still. He greatly hoped that the gravity of the situation would be matched by the Constrainment's response.

1986 and it was by that date was concerned.

Mr Max Madden (Bradford West Lab) said there was concerned amongst the British textile em-

Injecting commercial touch into **ECGD**

EXPORT CREDITS

Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, announced in the Commons that the Government had decided to hold a further quick review, which should take four months, into the Export Credits Guarantee Department to try to make it more businesslike and commercial

Replying to Mr Michael Falion (Darlington, C) he said Sir Peter Matthews and his colleagues had troduced an excellent report on the ent for which the Govern nt was grateful.

I fully share their view (he said) hat changes are needed to make ECGD more businesslike and commercial. But I have decided that such changes do not require the department to be turned into a sublic corporation, as they rec

I have therefore put in hand a further quick review to investigate the scope for change within the present departmental framework, to tree effect to the Matthews committee's underlying objectives. I have also asked ECGD to liscuss with the private sector the cope for increasing private sector.

scope for increasing private sector involvement in support of UK exports without detriment to ECGD's own risk portfolio.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr Nigol Lawson) has asked the Treasury and the Bank of England to examine with other interested detries the idea of a private sector. to examine with other interested parties the idea of a private sector

export name.

Mr Fallen: Will these changes make
the ECGD's staff and management
mere businesslike? When does he
expect this review to be completed
and who will undertake it?

Mr Changes: The project team will Mr Channon: The review team will

be made up of management consultants Coopers and Lybrand, together with representatives from the Treasury, the Management and Personnel Office and ECGD itself. I ope it will be very quick - about Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee East,

Channon take on board that UK exports have increased by only 4 per cent over the last five years. This is allowants fill the first section of the control of a disgracefully low figure com with other European countries. He asked the Minister to help mall exporters to go abroad to sell their wares.

favour of belo for small exporters. I have been reasonably satisfactory. Anything I can do along the lines Mr Wilson has suggested I will do. Mr Stephen Dorrell (Loughbo-rough, C) asked for the help given to

Mr Channon: I agree. In discussion Mr Channen: I agree, in discussions with British exporters I have formed the strong impression that compared with other agencies they think the ECGD and the British Overseas Trade Board give a good service to British exporters.

■ Later, Mr Channen said: I hope to announce shortly that, for debter countries which are rescheduling their debts, ECGD will, in appropriate cases, manuscript than hitherto to support credit for goods which would contribute to the economic recovery of the debtor country.

He added: We must avoid further the airlines prepared to pay the most for slots would be those that would make the most productive use of

experters

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on Liberal Food and Environment Protection

ployers and workers that the to see the special report before Government was not representing them as strongly as the governments them as strongly as the governments. Mr. James Lamond (Oldham

clear (be added) that the British Government fully appreciates the crucial importance of any new MFA to enable British textile manufacturers to overcome any unfair

. Mr Channon: I accept this importance. The future of the MFA is something we will have to see about. It is far too soon to come to

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C) said it was not too soon to come to an agreement on the new MFA if the expansion of the clothing and textile industry was to continue.

Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royton, Lab) said

raised a very important point. These are difficult and important issues and we will have to consider them with care.

Sir John Fart (Harborough, C) said that despite a succession of agreements tens of thousands of had They would never be restored.

Report in December on textile industry Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said Mr Channon had just implied that there might not be an MFA but

that there might not be an MFA but some other arrangement. That would cause worry throughout the textile and clothing industries.

The minister should be able to tell MPs that the Government's objective would be to get a new MFA which would cater for the problems of British industries without

Opposition spokesman on Transport (Crewe and Nantwich), said this was a panic measure. It had been created by the Government's of options. That inevitably must

own policies. The decision had been taken without thought and was plainly not going to take account of the Stanstead report, which even this Secretary of State should have waited for.

The Bill would pre-empt the lead to a rise in charges which were already plenty high enough. He would allow a limited extension of Stansted; two to three million passengers a year was acceptable. There were half a million using it now.

of British industries, without waiting for the report Mr Channon said he and colleagues there was no worry there uni

Minister outlines options for limiting flights at Heathrow



Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

the dialogue begun this week by \cdots Mrs Thatcher and Dr Garret" FitzGeraid will come to anything? Not much, if one is to judge by the initial reactions: There has been a hostile response from politicians and: press in the republic, and Dr FitzGerald was savaged in the Dail on Tuesday. The Ulster Unionists are clearly pleased, which is a sure sign that they do not believe anything is going

there is no sease of excitement. Yet there is one new factor exchanges from previous sterile ness of the Irish government toconsider amending sections two and three of the constitution of: claim to sovereigaty over the

Some people had to suffer the noise of a plane overhead every two minutes. The most effective relief whole of Ireland. That is not a decision that the Irish government could take by itself. There would was to reduce the movements.

There was a limit to what people could be expected to suffer for the convenience of others. The Bill have to be a referendum. So, if such a move were to stand any would stop the problem getting chance of success, it would have . to be part of a broader package said the Bill should be called The Promotion of Stansted Bill, influ-

satisfy the Irish electorate that the sacrifice was worthwhile. At the same time it would not have to be a package that sent the Protestants in the north up in smoke. To placate the minority in the province at the cost of outraging the majority would not be a smart exchange.

Need for joint security council

Perhaps it will be impossible to reconcile these purposes. The tragedy of Northern Ireland up to now has been one of fundamentally incompatible objectives. But the recognition by the Irish people of British sovereignty in the province would be a prize worth having.

There is a cancer in any society in which a sizeable. proportion of the population does not accept the state of which it is a part. It destroys trust and bedevils every att-empt to reach practical agree-

So it is at least worth exploring the possibilities. What might the other parts of the package be? The British intention is to concentrate on. strengthening cooperation and consultation with the republic. form of joint authority.

A key element in the dialogue is the idea of a joint security council. The need for closer cooperation in this field is accepted on all sides. But to meet British requirements, and to avoid an explosion of Protestant wrath, such a council could not be given... executive authority, though the people sitting on it from both. north and south would, of course, have such powers. There would still seem to be work to be done, however, to reconcilee British and Irish differences on that point.

There is also discussion of closer cooperation over the handling of terrorist cases by the courts, possibly with judges from the south sitting in northern courts, and vice versa, for the trial of such offences. Whether or not such an arrangement would work, it would not be an infringement of British sovereignty. A reciprocal and equal exchange between two sovereign states does not diminish the sovereignty of either.

Direct rule could continue

The Catholics could be further reassured by a Bill of Rights in Northern Ireland, an Rights in Northern Ireland, an idea which has already been espoused by the Unionists, and there could be no reasonable objection to an Irish consulate in Belfast.

Any package would have to be conditional upon the outcome of a referendum in the Irish constitution, and possibly even upon a treaty between the countries specifically recognizing British sovereignty throughout the United King-dom. But it should not depend upon agreement on a devolved assembly in Northern Ireland.

British ministers have been speaking this week as if they still have this very much in mind. But whether there is a devolved assembly is irrelevant to such a package. It would be consistent with any one of a number of different forms of government for the province. There could be an assembly

in which the Unionists and the Social Democratic and Labour Party would both participate. There could be a continuation of direct rule, with or without the present assembly as a harmless white elephant. Or Northern Ireland could be integrated in the United Kingdom in the same way as Scotland, with a Secretary of State and a Northern Irish Office, and with Northern Irish legislation handled in the

FUTURE OF MFA

It was hoped that a special report on the textile industry would be published early next month, Mr Paul Chauson, Minister for Trade, said during Commons questions, and he indicated he would be interested to have the views of the industry and the House upon it.

Asked to indicate the timetable for preparations for the forthcoming

negotiations on a new multi-fibre arrangement Mr Channon said the arrangement extended until July 31 1986 and it was by that date that

their competitors. Will Mr Channon make it quite

Mr Channon suggested it was better

China was building up her textile industry with the object of exporting as much as the entire output of Europe. Mr Channon: Mr Lamond has

been lost, particularly in the footwear and hosiery industries. Mr Chanaon: Before deciding on the exact terms of a new multi-fibre agreement, if it is what it is to be, we

Smith went around stirring it up. There was no decision yet on what direction might be appropriate for the British industry beyond 1986.

Money wasted on lecturers not working full hours

because some college lecturers do not spend enough time teaching the Audit Com-mission said yesterday. It suggested that as many as set up last year to monitor 75,000 extra students might be efficiency in local government, fitted into the higher education system if the full hours were

Local deals with lecturers projects aimed at making often allowed them to teach for savings less time than the amount allowed in national bargaining service had been as energetic in and demanded by industry, the commission said in its first

breaks when they were sup- spending would have been

One of the most conservative

members of Ireland's divided

Roman Catholic hierarchy has

been appointed Archbishop of

Dublin, which is likely to make

the reform of family planning laws promised by Dr Garret

FitzGerald's government more

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent Councils are wasting money posed to be seeing students and much easier," Mr John Ban-

> hours with students. The commission, a quango being very responsive about has more than 500 staff and its first year of operation cost £15m. It runs almost 2,000

"If the whole of the public this as local government had been, then the Government's recent round of 'star chamber' Lecturers sometimes took tea talks about cuts in public Audit Commission Report

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Maynooth as head of the country's most important dio-cese, is an outspoken critic of

sexual permissiveness and in the forefront of demunciations

of contraception, divorce and

In spite of clear indications

Dr Kevin McNamara, aged
S8, who replaces Dr Dermot that the clergy did not want an

some were paid overtime before ham, the commission's control-finishing their agreed number of ler of audit, said. "We have local authorites

> getting to grips with some very difficult questions", Mr Ban-ham said. The commission said that it was worried about the risk of successful false claims for housing benefits. It also found

> that bonus payments played too

great a part in determining standards of service in several council jobs, including refuse collection,

(Stationery Office, £2.20), New archbishop's conservative outlook

outsider and some dismay in

role in last year's successful

anti-abortion

amendment.

government circles when his name was first remoured, the Pope has opted for a conservative leader of Dublin's 1.3 million Roman Catholics. Dr McNamara, presently Bishop of Kerry, played a key

Mr Adam Watson of Sotheby's with the Stradivari violin. "La Cathedrale", which is expected to fetch more than £300,000 today. (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

Professor scoffs at household robot

"fashionable" scientific activity. Loosening up for the throw, We are frequently assured that we are on the verge of having household robots that will do all the housework, babysit our chilldren, amuse us with lively conversation, and take care of us in our old age. That is of course, so much

The object of the attack by Professor Searle, Professor of science, which is at the centre of ideas for making possible computers with the same mental processes as the brain. He summarizes research in this way: "The task of cognitive science is to characterize the brain not at the level of nerve

conscious mental states, but rather at the level of its functioning as an informationprocessing system.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor As if pitching balls at a coconut to devise intelligent computers shy, Professor John Searle used find difficult to explain. As an the latest of his Reith Lectures. example, he said, people feel on BBC Radio 4 yesterday to shift his aim to a third area of

perfectly confident in saying.
"Basil voted for the Tories because he liked Mrs Thatcher's handling of the Falklands affair."But we had no idea how to go about saying things like: "Basil voted for the Tories because of a condition of the hypothalamus part of his

were common sense explanations of behaviour in mental terms, in terms of desires. wishes, fears and hopes. So Philosophy at the Unversity of there must also be a physiological california, Berkeley, was the new discipline of cognitive terms of brain processes. terms of brain processes. The first of these types of explanations worked well in

Professor Searle said there

practice, but was not scientific. The second was scientific, but we had no idea how to make it work in practice. That left a gap between brain and mind, which some of the cells, nor at the level of greatest intellectual efforts of the twentieth century had tried

to fill, to reach a science of human behaviour which was not just common sense "grand-However, this idea produces mother psychology" but nor a gap which the scientists trying was neurophysiology.

Warsaw sees pressure from US behind Genscher cancellation

in the unprecedented lastminute cancellation by Herr
Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the
West German Foreign Minister,
of his three-day visit to Poland
of his three-day visit to Poland
arisen which required it to be was officially regretted in postponed in the interests of Warsaw yesterday and de-reconciliation and normaliza-scribed as a result of pressure tion

offrey.

Many may

Warsaw cast doubt on the positively," the spokesman explanations given in the early said.

hours of yesterday by the Foreign Minister here.

Bonn gave three reasons for calling off the long-anticipated visit, which would have been the first by a Nato foreign minister since the lifting of resented Bonn's attempt to act martial law and was seen here as a bridge between Poland and as an important step in Bonn's attempts to keep alive an East-

These were the public admonition by Mr Jerzy Urban, the Polish Government's spokesman, that Herr Genscher should not visit the grave of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, the priest murdered by Polish security agents; the refusal by the Poles to grant a visa to a Poland, and were critical of his centred on the Austrian Chan-Vienna-based correspondent of readiness not to have talks with the conservative newspaper, Die Welt, to cover the visit; and The cancellation is a bitter the refusal to allow Herr personal blow to Heir Gensch-Genscher to lay a wreath at a er, who has worked hard to German military cemetry.

From Michael Binyon, Bono

scribed as a result of pressure from Washington and revanchist circles in West Germany.

Polish radio said it was proof of the dangerous convergence of right. "The minister will continue to do all he can to help the Bonn Government with tinue to do all he can to help revisionist circles and forces, German-Polish ties develop

> The visit, which Herr Gen-scher hoped would lead to a restoration of normal relations with Poland, created controversy both here and in Warsaw. Warsaw is known to have as a bridge between Poland and the West, and is still suspicious of statements by ministers and officials here that the German question remained open, which they see as evidence that Bonn has not fully accepted Poland's western frontier.

Christian Democrats in the Bonn coalition, however, were urging Herr Genscher to take a firmer stand on human rights in former Solidarity supporters.

maintain a dialogue with East The Foreign Ministry spokes- Europe in spite of the campaign

Moscow and the cancellation of visits here in the summer by East German and Bulgarian

Herr Genscher was clearly ready not to visit the Popie-luszko grave to avoid the controversy which arose after Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, had talks with opposition leaders on his recent visit to Warsaw, But Bonn could not allow itself to appear to be obeying public warnings by the Polish Government

● VIENNA: In a 10-hour visit here, overshadowed by the Genscher cancellation, Chancellor Kohl emphasized the absence of problems between Bonn and Vienna (Richard Bassett writes).

He drew attention to the centuries of shared history and culture. West Germany re-spected the fact that, since the establishment of the second republic in Austria in 1955, Vienna had used its neutrality to benefit both West and East. Herr Kohl met his Austrian counterpart, Herr Fred Sino-watz. Officials said their talks cellor's recent visit to East

Warsaw's decision to ban the journalist and refuse Herr Genscher's cemetery visit was described by Herr Kohl as incomprehensible.



Hongkong prepares for democracy

From Henry Stanhope Hongkong

Hongkong began its pre-parations for the takeover by Communist China with the publication yesterday of a White Paper on democracy for

the colony.

The much-leaked document, which introduces indirect elections to the Legislative Council, will disappoint these impatient with the pace of change.

Youde, however, described it as civil servants, so-called an important step forward in "official" members: whose an important step forward in the constitutional development of what remains for the next 13 years a British colony.

The council, which now consists of 44 members all appointed by the Governor, will have 56 members from next year, 24 elected by a compli-cated system of electorial colleges. Twenty-two more will be appointed as at present,

The Governor, Sir Edward while the remaining 10 will be number is being cut from 15.
The White Paper includes

several small concessions since last July's Green Paper which did not allow for 24 elected council members until 1988. made in Hongkong's other ruling body, the Executive Council, which advises the

After the inferno: The grotesque remains of the gas distribution depot in Mexico City, centre of a disaster that destroyed the surrounding

esterday the death toll from Monday's series of explosions was put at 490 and still rising. At least 3,000 were injured and more than 10,000 made

The Mexican Covernment has ordered a study of safety procedures in all 75 oil and gas depots in and around the capital, several of which are surrounded by shanty towns.

Death toll from Tamil attack reaches 29

While the death toll in the Tamil rebel attack on the police station at Chavakachcheri in the Tamil-speaking Northern Province on Tuesday had risen to 29 yesterday, the repeated appeals on radio and television by Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, Minister of National Security, for calm and restraint appeared to have succeeded. No incidents or reprisals had been reported

up to yesterday evening.
In July last year more than
400 of the Tamil minority were killed in the Sinhalese-speaking south after 13 Sinhalese soldiers were killed in the north in an

ambush by Tamil rebels.

The minister said that the rebels wanted to create chaos throughout the country in the hope of bringing about foreign

intervention.

Mr Athulathmudali told the Cabinet at the weekly meeting yesterday that the Army had gained complete control of the Northern Province. He said that while the majority of those killed had been Sinhalese there were also some Tamils and

Police souces said yesterday that 24 of the 28 bodies recovered so far had been identified as police personnel and included the officer in charge of the station, a Sinha-

Three rebels were killed when the Army fought its

Seesaw battle for Thai border base

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

Amid signs that Vietnam is

Denying earlier reports that the base had been overrun. Dr wounded Vietnamese soldier Abdul Gaffar, a senior military and political official of resist- by 20 dead comrades. ance, said fighting was continuing and the guerrillas' command centre still operating.



The local Thai Army comon and said that the Vietnamese appeared to be occupying about a third of the camp, which the

Dr Gaffar said neither side controlled Nong Chan. The fighting was going on in a scesaw fashion. The Vietnamese had burned down buildings, including a Red Cross hospital, schools and recreation centres.

He said Vietnamese casuspreading its offensive to other alties were estimated to be as sections of the Thai-Cambodian many as 120 killed. They were border, anti-Vietnamese guer- heavy because about 2,000 rillas were still holding out Vietnamese and Cambodians yesterday at Nong Chan, an loyal to the Vietnamese-backed important resistance base in regime in Phnom Penh had western Cambodia close to attacked in waves. Some of those waves had suffered direct hits by mortar shells. One when captured was surrounded

The only casualties he knew of among the guerrillas were five killed and 20 wounded, but the Thai Army and the Red Cross say there were many more. More than 50 severely wounded guerrillas and civilians have ben admitted to an International Red Cross hospital in Thailand.

Dr Gaffar said the attack on Nong Chan was probably the beginning of an offensive against all the resistance bases.

• PEKING: Chinese troops repulsed a Vietnamese military firmed that the battle which incursion into southern China began on Sunday was still going vesterday, the New China news agency said. (Reuter reports).

The Vietnamese, who at-tacked under cover of artillery fire, were routed and left number of corpses behind in their retreat from the Laoshan area of the border province of

The agency, quoting military sources, added that Vietnamese troops had shelled Laoshan repeatedly in the past few days.

etteratthe nd better for

100S.

76% SAY

According to the latest Nielsen opinion poll published today:

76% of people questioned said the Government should maintain or increase its aid to poorer countries.

82% said the main purpose of aid should be the immediate relief and long-term prevention of famine.

Only 14% said the main purpose of aid should be to win export orders for British goods. Last year the British public gave £18 million

through Oxfam for its work. But this was not enough. Massive aid from Britain and other rich countries is vital to rescue the people of Ethiopia and the hungry elsewhere from terrible suffering and starvation.

The famines of 1984 will repeat themselves unless long-term aid is increased. More aid is just one example of what we in

Britain can do in the fight against hunger. Others are highlighted in Oxfam's Hungry for Change campaign. Already thousands of people have fasted in sympathy with the hungry. Many more are backing

an urgent petition on famine in Africa. Others are joining in local activities to express their concern about world hunger. If you say we should do more, send for an

information pack loday and	Join the Company
I want to join Oxfam's Hungry for Please send me your free informati	r Change campaign. on pack.
Name	
Address	-
Post	code
I enclose my donation of £	
Please send to Guy Stringer, Room Twie, Freepost, Oxford OX 2 7BR Telephone: 0865 56916	MIAN ®

(24 hours).

The case for selecting the BAe PC-9 as the RAF's new basic trainer isn't simply one of technical merit.

(Though it is the only aircraft to meet the full specification without costly redesign).

The BAe PC-9 programme, will generate the highest level of UK employment, with 100% of the manufacturing value of the RAF order taking place in Britain.

And this level of employment can be sustained into the 1990's,

as it increases BAe's export prospects by teaming so perfectly with their Hawk advanced trainer

Last but not least, the BAe PC-9 uses more equipment from UK companies than any of its competitors

The BAe PC-9 It's the right trainer for the job. And the right trainer for Britain's jobs

BRITISH AEROSPACE
Richmond Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT2 5QS

The Chad pact uproar

Credibility gap yawns for France

From Diana Geddes **Paris**

The French Government yesterday failed to satisfy mounting criticism of its handling of the Chad affair.

Many political observers believe the credibility of both President Mitterrand and France is at stake, and that a full explanation is needed urgently.

There was no statement on the situation in Chad after yesterday's Cabinet meeting as had been hoped. Nor has anything been said about the content of the critical discussion in Ndjamena on Monday between M Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister, and President Hissène Habré of Chad.

Under fire from Opposition MPs in the National Assembly yesterday, M Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, said only that all necessary measures would be taken "to ensure the absolute respect of the Franco-Libyan pact and the complete withdrawal of French and Libyan troops from Chad". The Liberation newspaper.

yesterday caused a new stir by publishing a confidential "note of information" from the General Secretariat of National Defence, within the Prime Minister's office, indicating not Libyan troops, amounting to only that there were many more between 800 and 1.200 men"

Libyans accused of air attack

Ndjamena (AFP) ~ Libyan helicopters fired on a Chad Army patrol in north-west Chad, Mr Soumaila Mahamat, the Information Minister, said

here yesterday. He said that an Antonov transport plane had overflown Kooba Olanga, in the north, and ATI, east of Ndjamena. Earlier Chad government sources said France was giving Libya one or two weeks to withdraw all its troops or face further French military action.

Libyan troops in Chad than admitted by the Government, but also that, far from withdrawing, they were being

The note, sent to President Mitterrand on Tuesday, said 3,000 Libyan troops were in northern Chad, with 57 tanks. seven helicopters and several missile batteries.

Chad despite the Franco-Libyan declaration on November 10 that the withdrawal was complete, he said there were only "two or three battalions of

heavy arms.

The Defence Ministry has dismissed the figures in the note of information as "ridiculous". They did not correspond to the information obtained from its own military intelligence sources, it said.

French military intelligence. nevertheless, has not apparently been able to detect any further withdrawals of Libyan troops

 WASHINGTON: To the intense disappointment of the Reagan Administration, France is refusing to distance itself from the Libyan regime, despite its intense embarrassment over the Chad affair (Christopher Thomas writes).

M Claude Cheysson, the

French Foreign Minister, said after two days of top-level talks in Washington that profound disagreements remained on how

Government from the left over admitted for the first time last normal relations with Colonel its handling of the affair, Friday that Libvans were still in Garden handling of the affair, alternative could lead to military action against Libya.

M Cheysson returned to Paris

on Tuesday night after separate meetings with Mr George Bush, the Vice-President, Mr Casper Weinberger, the Defence Sec-

left, and that they possessed no retary and Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, which were principally concerned with East-West relations and arms control

> In his parting remarks he sought to downplay French embarrassment over Colonel Gaddafi's failure to honour the Chad pact. He said there had been a substantial withdrawal of Libyan armoured equipment and troops, but added: "It is a great disappointment to us that the agreement was not fully implemented, that the signature was not totally respected.

> American officials told M Cheysson Libya's failure to honour the agreement demonstrated its unrealiability. As further evidence, they cited his bungled attempt to kill a political opponent in Egypt.

M Cheysson would not be moved. He told reporters American conclusions on how to deal with Libya.

In a thinly veiled criticism of Americans policy towards both Libya and the lift-wing Government of Nicaragua, Mr Cheyster of N He added: "Colonel Gaddafi

is, I may say, a fact. He is there ... His action is significant for countries which are very close friends of France - Tunisia, Algeria, Niger, Chad, Egypt and many others.

"So to ignore him would be a political mistake. We want 10 have normal relations with

Oil scandal

blame for

Giscard

Paris (AFP) - Former President Giscard d'Estaing acted unconstitutionally and his Prime Minister, M Ray-

mond Barre, abused his power in handling the "sniffer plane" scandal which cost the state-

owned oil company Elf 400m

francs (£35m) in the 1970s, an

official parliamentary report charged here yesterday.

M Giscard, who approved

the plan to search for oil from aircraft fitted with special detection equipment, had acted "contrary to the constitution in

not informing the Prime Minis-

The Prime Minister at the

Without the former Presi-

time was M Jacques Chirac,

dent's authority, the report argued, the scandel would never

have existed. Flights were made over France, West Africa

and South Africa between 1976

and 1979, but oil was never

found. The celebrated "sniff-

Mr Chirac was succeeded by

M Barre, who admitted to the

commission that he had

of state. The parliamentary

an abase of his power, as he

could only have rightly claimed reasons of state for a defence

M Giscard and M Barre

ing" device proved a fake.

ter" of the project.



Marcos defies rumours

President Marcos of the Philippines reading vesterday's edition of the country's biggestselling newspaper which reports his statement that he is well, in the wake of persistent rumours that he was gravely ill after a secret operation (Keith Dalton

On Tuesday Mrs Corazon Aquino, widow of the assassinated opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, recommended that the President be photographed in such a way to dispel rumours that he was dying or

Mrs Imelda Marcos, the President's wife, confirmed yesterday that her husband had been ill, but denied he had undergone major surgery.

President Marcos had bronchitis and

Boy George

lures the

wanted men

From Trevor Fishlock

New York

British pop singer, was the irresistable lure for 12 wanted

Police tricked them into

believing they had won free

tickets to see the star. When

they turned up to collect, the

The arrests were part of the

biggest round-up of fugitives

ever mounted in the United States. Police in eight states,

members of Fugitive Investi-

gation Strike Team, or Fist

caught 3,309 bail jumpers and

escapes.

More than half were classeds

armed and dangerous, the "baddest of the bad", said Mr

stanley Morris, director of the

US Marshals Service. Sixty-three of the Fugitives were

wanted for murder or man-

Many were caught through routine detective work. But several were lured from hiding

by a number of ruses like the

Smith, the Attorney General,

slaughter and 103 for rape.

awaited collection.

seeking victims

said of the round-up.

men in America.

police pounced.

Boy George, the flamboyant

bronchial pneumonia and would be up and about in three to four days, she told the Roman Catholic Radio Veritas.

Mr Marcos dropped from public view eight days ago and Mr Francisco Tatad, a former Information Minister, said he had undergone kidney and heart surgery.

But Mrs Marcos said: "It's not true. They're making a mountain out of a molehill." Her husband was now recuperating on the presidential yacht, away from the polluted air round the presidential palace.

The photograph and Mrs Marcos's radio interview came 24 hours after the palace issued an official statement quoting Mr Marcos saying he was in good health and fully discharging his duties.

Hardliners in retreat

Kirkpatrick's mellowing may have come too late

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

President Reagan's decision to pass over Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American representative at the United Nations, for a top foreign policy post emphasizes the priority the Administration gives to a concern that it should not be encumbered by the conservative ideology of the kind she

But it also allows conserva-tive supporters to lobby for the creation of a special foreign policy post, perhaps in the area of Central America which is Mrs Kirkpatrick's forte.

Boy George trick. In another, mission here tried to minimize police wrote to fugitives' last the impact of Mrs Kirkpatknown addresses, notifying them that valuable parcels rick's announcement, claiming that any talk of resignation was premature untiti her meeting A fake company was set up, the Brooklyn Bridge Delivery Service, which drew 43 parcel-

offer was attractive.

Her announcement on Tuesday that she would return to private life after the General Assembly session which ends next month seemed to demonstrate that her failure to secure an appointment as Secretary of State or National Security Adviser left little scope for a meaningful role in the Administration.

Some officials at the UN

with the President next month This seemed to indicate that she might be persuaded to stay in the Administration, if the

A former Georgetown University professor, she came to Reagan before his first term, with her uncompromising views on the Soviet Union and advocacy of a foreign policy guided by strong rivalry with Moscow.

Mrs Kirkpatrick"s friends say she has long been frus-trated by the squabbles over foreign policy and has been looking forward to a return to academic life. With no obvious job in the offing, a temporary retreat from politics seems likely.

She began her UN term in 1981 with a deliberately aggressive posture and an ex-pressed mission to confront critics of the United States. She has since mellowed, acknowledging that the more discreet pursuit of diplomacy can at times be more profitable.

Most agree that Mrs Kirk-patrick has learnt how to play

Andreotti unruffled by

From Peter Nichols, Rome

tax evasion debate

ment, meeting in joint session, should be in a position by tomorrow to vote on whether or not to proceed against Signor Giulio Andreotti, the contro-versial Minister of Foreign

Despite a calm opening last night, the debate could develop into the political spectacular of the year, given the evidence of the person under attack and the nature of the allegations against

him. Signor Andreotti is far and away the most striking person-ality in the ranks of the Christian Democratic Party, which remains the biggest party in Parliament. He has already survived an attempt in Parliament to bring him down on alleged connections with Michele Sindona, the criminal bankrupt now awaiting trial before a Milan court, and he faces a revival of charges which involved him 10 years ago in a scandal concerning widespread tax evasion of petroleum

Signor Andreotti will survive at an end.

products.

The two houses of Parlia-nent, meeting in joint session, mood at the beginning of the debate.

While he was Minister of Defence in 1974 Signor Andreotti is said to have helped impose the appointment of General Raffaele Giudice as head of the Ministry of Finance's police. The general was later sent to prison for his part in the tax evasion scandal. He was also found to be a member of the illegal Masonic lodge P2, which has been defined by Parliament as subversive.

Signor Andreotti's part in the affair has already been examined twice by Parliament's request of the Turin judges investigating the scandal. On both occasions there was a majority in his favour, but the Communists asked for a further investigation.

Signor Andreotti has made clear that he feels his political career, which has so far lasted products.

40 years, most of them spent in ministerial office, is in no way

party for a further five-year term is seen as a foregone

Romanian early closing

Bucharest (Reuter) - Roma- the 3,100 delegates who have nia announced yesterday that addressed the congress. His the thirteenth congress of the reappointment to head the ruling Communist Party would close today a day early

Official sources sdaid the

conclusion. Mr Stefan Andrei, congress, would old a final plenary session today the Foreign Minister, strengthened this view yesterday, when ened this view yesterday, when he told the congress that Mr Mr Micolae Ceausescu, aged Ceausesuc's reelection rep-66, who has headed the party resents a sure guarantee of the coninuance of Romania's active of lavish praise from those of foreign policy."

Schoolgirls killed as class floors collapse

Courtrai, Belgium (AFP) _ Three schoolgirls were killed and 16 injured when the floors of two classrooms collapsed as classes began for the day at a Roman Catholic school here. Forty-six children, all between the ages of eight and

10, were in the classrooms when the floors caved in Three injured girls were said to be in critical condition, but no teachers were hurt.

The accident happened at a

time when the school was laying foundations for a new gymnasium. Queen Fabiola visited the injured girls in hospital.

Doctors want alcohol rationed

Stockholm (Reuter) - One hundred and fifty Swedish professors of medicine called for alcohol rationing to combat "unacceptable" datnage from excessive drinking.

They sought support from doctors for a three-year trial period in which adults could not buy more than one and a hottles of wine a month.

Soviet soldiers repatriated

Geneva (AP) - Two Soviet soldiers, captured by Afghan rebels in 1982 and interned in Switzerland for two years under a humanitarian accord, were repatriated yesterday, the Red

Cross announced.
Their release brings to seven the number of Soviet soldiers freed under the accord, negotiated between the Red Cross, Soviet authorities and the main Afghan resistance movements.

Flogging order

Tehran (Reuter) - Five senior officials of Iran's Heavy Indus-tries Ministry and 12 businessmen have been sentenced to be flogged, fined and sent into internal exile for accepting bribes, the Tehran newspaper Kavhan reported.

100 drowned

Dhaka (Reuter) - More than 100 people were feared drowned when a boat turned upside down with more than 500 passengers on board in midstream on the Kirtonkhola river, near the town of Barisal.

Belize poll ...

Belize City (Reuter) - Mr George Price, the Belize Prime Minister, has called a general election for December 14 to elect an expanded 28-seat House of Representatives in the former British colony.

Soares dinner

Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Prime Minister, last night had dinner with Mrs Margaret Thatcher after talks with her and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, at 10 Downing Street. Earlier, he had an audience of the Queen.

Beaten to death

Catania (AP) - A 22-year-old Sicilian woman, severely beaten by her father with a stick for her engagement to a man he disapproved of died while being taken to hospital. Her father has been charged with murder.

Indian Fagin

Delhi (AP) - Narain Mandal, a 65-year-old pavement dweller, was sentenced to three years imprisonment for kidnapping children and setting them up to beg by pretending they were maimed or injured.

Teacher jailed

Moscow (Reuter) - Yakov Levin, a Jewish teacher of Hebrew arrested and charged with anti-Soviet agitation, has been sentenced to three years in a labour camp after being tried in Odessa, Jewish sources said.

Police arrested

Rome (AP) - Seven men. including five policemen, have been arrested on charges of processing and marketing cocaine and hashish. They included a jeweller and the owner of a recreation centre.

Trawlers seized Freetown (AFP) - Three

Sengalese trawlers have been seized in Sierra Leone's waters for illegal shrimping.

Rebel claim

Nairobi (Reuter) - The Ugandan National Resistance Movement claimed that its guerrillas killed eight North Koreans and 20 Ugandan soldiers in a clash last week at Ngoma. 40 miles north of Kampala.

Spaced out

Paris (AFP) - Six hundred candidates have answered a government appeal for five astronauts for the French 1985-93 space programme. France has two fully fledged Soviettrained astronauts, both airforce vilots

Correction

Mr Dom Mintoff, the Maliese Prime Minister, was not present on Monday at the press conference addressed by Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, as stated on Tuesday.

West Bank student shot dead AMMAN: Mr Arafat ar-

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem The Israeli Army has launched an inquiry into the incident at the main West Bank university of Bir Zeit yesterday in which one unarmed Arab demonstrator was shot dead by Israeli troops and six other students were injured.

Details of the shooting were difficult to verify because the Israelis barred reporters from the small hospital where the dead and wounded students were taken. I was ordered away brusquely by a soldier with an automatic rifle barring the locked main entrance. The killing has further heightened tension in the occupied territories prior to today's meeting in Jordan of the Palestine anti-Israeli protests in Ramallah National Council, the Palesti- and the Israelis threw up road than 600 students were march-

shooting broke out. this could According to the army officially, spokesman, the chanting students hurled stones, set fire to tyres and ignored orders to disperse. Before shots were fired one Israeli officer was hit on the head by a stone and rushed to

The military communique explained that after the march-

From Ian Murray

A get-tough policy against

members ignoring milk pro-

duction limits was agreed yesterday by the European Commission, which gave a warning that countries failing to

enforce the Community's con-

troversial quota system would

be taken to court. The first "super levy" on excess pro-duction would have to be paid

Rebuff for

MEPs

over budget

From Our Own

Correspondent

Brussels

member states and the elected

representatives of the people of

the Community deteriorated

last night when an angry

delegation from the European

Parliament failed to persuade the Council of Ministers that

MEP's must have a greater say

in the way the Community

budget is controlled.

The Euro-MPs, led by M
Peirre Pflimlin, the parliament's

president, were trying to con-vince the council that they

should write a role for the

parliament into new rules to

control EEC spending, which

was agreed by ministers earlier

But the council, which has

managed to reach agreement on the rules only after months of

difficult argument, was not prepared to allow the parlia-

ment more than the continuing

right to consultation in drawing

With so much bad blood

between the two institutions, it

is increasingly likely that the

parlianment will vote next month to reject the Com-munity's budget for 1985. It

would then try to use this

more power away from member

up the budget.

Relations between EEC

EEC agriculture ministers of agreed last March to impose a

on December 15.



General Gilboa, head of Israel's delegation at the Naqoura talks.

News of the killing prompted nian parliament-in-exile. More blocks round the occupied town. The Palestinian sources ing in support of Mr Yassir claimed that two of the Arafat, the PLO chairman who wounded students had underconvened the meeting, when the shooting broke out.

Some emergency operations, but this could not be confirmed

> The incident was the most serious in the West Bank since Israel's national unity Government came to power pledged to improve living conditions for the 800,000 Palestinians living In a separate incident here

ers had refused to disperse the vesterday fire destroyed the car soldiers "were obliged to open of Mr Karem Khalaf, the fire in order to extricate deposed Arab mayor of Ramal-themselves". Palestinian lah, who was wounded in a sources here claimed that the 1980 car bomb attack by Jewish dead man. Sharif Chalil Taibe, a militants. The fire was believed 23-year-old engineering student, to be the work of Arafat from the Gaza Strip, had been loyalists, after Mr Khalaf's shot in the chest by a single condemnation of the PNC bullet which went right through meeting in the Jordanian

Community resources. Italy,

however, has since done

Board is immune from any

Chess title

draws

drag on

Karpov, the world chess cham-

pion, and his challenger, Gary Kasparov, agreed to a draw, the

seventeenth in a row, in the

twenty-sixth match of their world championship here yes-

Kasparov played white. A

draw was agreed after 23 moves.

Twenty-sixth game

White Kasparov, Black Karpov

White Kasparov, Black Karpo 1 Kr-Ris Kr-Ris 2 P-B4 P-B4 3 Kr-B3 Kr-Ris 4 P-Q4 P-B7 5 KbrP P-H3 8 P-KbrP R-B7 7 Kr-Ris P-Q4 8 P-B7 KbrP 9 B-K2 Kosfe 10 P-d6 KbrP 13 Kr-B5 00-06 14 Q-R4 B-d3 15 Bud R-Q1 16 KR-Q1 B-K3 17 P-KR3 Ruffeh 18 Ruff R-Q1 17 P-KR3 Ruffeh 18 Ruff R-Q1 18 Ruffeh Q-R 20 B-B7 Q-R1 21 Budg P-B 22 K-R2 P-BR4 22 Q-RS P-B3 24 Draw agreed

● SALONIKA: The Soviet

Union, the only unbeaten

country after two rounds of the

Chess Olympiad here, faced a

crucial encounter yesterday with Hungary (Reuter reports).

The chess giants' match should give the first indication

whether the absence of Anatoly

Karpov, the world champion,

from the Soviet team will give the Hungarians, Olympiad winners in 1978, a chance of recovering the title which Moscow took in 1980 and 1982.

• In yesterday's Chess Olym-

piad results table, Hungary

and the United Arab Emirates 0

rejection as a lever to prise should have been 4.0 (not 3.5)

(not 0.5).

terday.

Moscow (AP) - Anatoly

Northern Ireland

unexpected visit to Algiers Reuter reports). His North African trip led to speculation that the session of he PNC might be shifted to

rived here yesterday after an

Algiers or to another Arab capital to appease dissident But Mr Arafat's military aide,

said that Mr Arafat went to

Algeria to brief President Chadli on today's meeting.

"Our Algerian brothers support us for convening the PNC session in Amman. In fact, they have told us from the very beginning that we are free to hold the meeting anywhere we

wished " he said Palestinian sources Damascus said yesterday that President Chadli asked Mr Arafat to postpone the session for two months for further discussions between pro-Arafat and anti-Arafat factions. • NAQOURA: Lebanese and

Israeli negotiators clashed yes-

terday over the deployment of

UN and Lebanese troops after

Israel withdraws from south Lebanon, and the Lebanese accused the Israelis of obstruction (Reuter reports). The dispute came at the covered up numerous financial fourth round of military talks on Israeli withdrawal at United sniffer investment for reasons on Israeli withdrawal at United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil) headquarters | commmission ruled that it was in this Lebanese border village.

A Lebanese spokesman said that Beirut objected to an Israeli proposal that the 5,200 Unifil

troops should move into a northern sector, including the Sidon, Jezzine and Rashaya

were blamed for "lending their own authority and the credit of the state in what was, in fact, a Leading article, page 13 | lamentable embezzlement". EEC to crack down on rogue milk producers quota system on dairy farmers how the scheme is being applied creating artificially what because milk production was and intends to prosecute any amounts to a national dairy, soaring beyond demand and country it believes is failing to Ireland and Denmark have – in

secret.

nothing to implement the the system in the Irish Republic scheme, while France confessed and Denmark, where an artischeme, while France confessed and Denmark, where an arti-last week it was not yet able to ficial operation based on the administer it.

British dairies have cut has been set up.

The idea of this new national the level The idea of this new national is to overcome one production below the level The idea of this new national imposed so the Milk Marketing organization is to overcome one way in which the quote system

using up nearly a quarter of honour the March agreement. the Commission's view - been trying to cheat. The "gross Apart from Italy and France. there is a question mark over

entire country can transfer over-Even if the quota system is successful and firmly policed

national dairy" covering the

production at one farm to under-production at another, and so sidestep the regulations. the Community will produce "The American people are more than 10 million tonnes of safer." Mr William French super levy. The same is not true was devised specifically to milk than it consumes each Northern Ireland impose limits on production on The Commission is studying individual farms or dairies. By



Zale gem puts others in shade

The 890-carat Zale diamond, surrounded (above) by diamonds totalling 890 carats, was unveiled on Tuesday in New York (AP

Mr Donald Zale, chairman of the Zale Corporation which bought the almost flawless canary-yellow gem through a broker from an undisclosed source earlier this year, said it could become the world's largest polished diamond if it is not damaged during polishing, surpassing the 530.2-carat Cullinan I diamond of the

Crown Jewels. The Star of Sierra Leone, which weighed 968.9 carats in 1971, shattered on cutting into 11 white gems

The Zale is expected to weigh 550 carats when cutting is finished in 18 months. No decision has been made on the cut, but a pear shape is likely. The remaining 340 carats will probably become dust in the cutting process.

The diamond, the fourth biggest ever discovered, was found in Africa and was a surface stone, not mined. Mr Zale said he did not know which specific country it had come from, and its origin was a mystery. He declined to say how much had been paid for

The stone is to be displayed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington before and after cutting.

olgi_l

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isoldien isted

irou ned

You'll find our efficient new 1-8 little engine is a little less taxing.

ow the 1985 Ford Sierra has a third new engine.

First came the efficient 1.6 litre E-max which can do over 50 mpg at 56 mph† with a 5-speed gearbox.

Then there was the much refined 2.0 litre, which has a maximum speed of 110 mph.* And which is smoother and quieter than ever.

And now here's the new 1.8 litre engine as well.

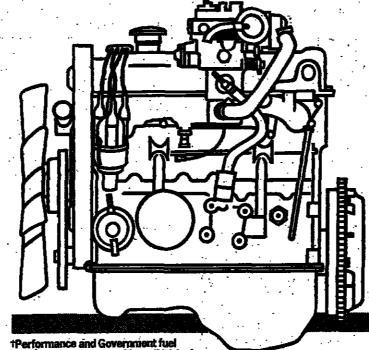
This will be especially good news for anyone who drives a company car.

Because for only a little extra money it gives you noticeably more performance than the 1.6. And, having been tested as only Ford test their new engines, it's sure to be reliable.

Not only that, but it slots neatly into the sub-1800 tax bracket, so the extra power won't lighten your pay packet.

But that's not all that's new about Sierra'85 Because, as usual, Ford is giving you more.

Petrol engined versions of both L's and



economy figures – mpg (litres/100 km):							
Saloon models	56 mph (90 kmh)	,75 mph (120 kmh)	Urban Cycle	Max speed			
1.6 5-speed	51.4 (5.5)	39.8 (7.1)	31.7 (8.9)	103			
1.8 5-speed	47.1 (6.0)	37.2 (7.6)	31.4 (9.0)	110			
2.0 5-speed	48.7 (5.8)	38.2 (7.4)	27.4 (10.3)	116			
2.0 4-speed Auto	46.3 (6.1)	36.7 (7.7)	26.6 (10.6)	114			
*Ford computed figures.			:				

The new 18 litre engine develops 90 P.S. It features electronic spark control and Ford's latest 'lean-burn' cylinder head design which means simply that it breathes in more air and less fuel.

GL's get handsome new front end styling very similar to the Ghia's.

We've also made the 5 speed gearbox standard in 1.6 GL's, just as it is in all 1.8 and 2.0 litre models.

We've an advanced new 4-speed automatic gearbox — a new option for 2.0 litremodels. The fourth gear is an overdrive which helps make it almost as economical as a 5-speed manualt

And there are many more detail improvements to the range – new wheel covers, new instruments and smarter interior trim to name a few

As for options, here's one that's very rarely found in family cars. Air conditioning. It's now available in the 2.0 litre Ghia and, of course, the XR4i.

On top of all that, we now give you a Six Year Corrosion Assurance. With this, plus our optional Extra Cover Warranty, plus the Ford Dealer's Lifetime Repair Guarantee, the Sierra '85 driver can be protected into the 1990's.

It's one of the family.



Ford cares about quality.



General shot as Spain is caught in spiral of political violence

by two gunmen in a Madrid minister left a Cabinet meeting street yesterday only 15 hours to visit the general hospital. after a prominent Basque

ling political violence not unlike surgery. the one that plagued preceeding centre-democratic (UCD)

A Spanish Army general was Minister, saying that it probably seriously wounded in an attack saved General Roson's life. The

Dr Santiago Brouard, the separatist politican was shot head of one of the extreme left-dead in his surgery in Bilbao. wing Basque nationalist parties After a year of relative close to ETA which belongs to success against terrorism, the the Basque People's Uity Government of Senor Felipe coalition, was assassinated González is faced with spiral- while attending to a baby in his

Responsibility for his murder was claimed by callers belonging to GAL, a murky, counter-terrorist group, which has for the past 11 months dedicated itself to eliminating ETA members or their sympathizers.

If the callers were telling the truth, it would be the man the GAL has assassinated anyone inside Spain, having told reporters that, although he had a bullet lodged in his liver, in south-west France. A Frenchspeaking spokesman for the group telephoned a Basque radio station on Tuesday night explicitly denying that GAL had been involved.

murder was carefully chosen the generals' vehicle, and the ninth anniversary in San Sebasti yesterday fo Franco's death makes it likely that the extreme protesting against Dr Brouard's right carried out the assassin murder. The demonstrators

The Basque regional government is locked in a bitter hurling petrol bombs and stones internal struggle and almost at the police, who responded

between shipyard workers and

All the Basque politica one-day general strike today.

Violent street disturbances organized by supporters of the People's Unity coalition, which Basque region and came third in the regional elections, oc-Bilbao and other towns.

yesterday seized Dr Brouard's assassination to demand that Madrid should seriously the need for full-scale political negotiations as the only eay to sove the Basque problem and end the spiralling

he was out of danger. Hospital officials said, however, that both he and his driver were in serious condition (Reuter re-

According to officials, the The time of the doctor's gunmen pumped 23 bullets into

marched through the city centre chanting pro-ETA slogans and was praised by Señor internal struggle and almost at the police, was responded Sarra, the Defence daily clashes occur in Bilbao with rubber builtets and tear gas.

post offices and newspapers.





Highway of despair: Ethiopian famine refugees crossing the desert to the Wad Sharafin camp on the Sudanese border, where 22,000 victims like the mother and child above, are crowded into facilities built for 5,000. The child died later

Pretoria to set Angola

Angolan and South African

after a meeting last Monday at ruary to supervise the pullout.

Fourteen Portuguese and Bulgarians held in southern Angola arrived in Johannesburg yesterday after their release by Dr Jonas Savimbi's Unita rebeis

held hostage since August, 1983, Two of the three Bulgarians

Russians airlift **Ethiopian** refugees

From Thomson Prentice Addis Ababa

Thousands of famine refugees are being airlifted in Soviet transport planes for resettle-

Yesterday gro men, women and children were shepherded being shepherded aboard Russian aircraft at Mekele and flown 300 miles south to the capital or to landing strips further to the south or southwest. From there they were being taken in convoys of lorries or buses to camps in

The operation was witnessed vesterday by RAF Hercules crews delivering food to Mekele, where many thousands of peasants are occupying emergency feeding centres. Other observers believe the

Resettlement has for s time been Government policy for northern peasants who have been badly hit by the drought. But many of the refugees are

Tigrean People's Liberat Front, which is reported to have hijacked a convoy of seven vehicles carrying refugees from the Korem area at the weekend. the RAF will get involved in

moving people. ● LONDON: Famine involving great human suffering will be repeated right across Africa" unless there is an immediate shift in overseas aid, the Commons foreign affairs select committee was hold last night (Richard Evans writes).

Oxfam, Britain's leading overseas aid agency, told Mirs that the crisis in Africa could only be solved by helping poor farmers to increase food production, and not by flying in connes of surplus food.

The committee, which was starting an inquiry into famine in Africa, was given a similarly stark warning by the Save the was an indictment of the international aid community that tragedies like that happen ing in Ethiopia continued to

RAISON VISIT: Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, will visit Ethiopia from November 25 to 27 to see Britain's famine relief effort in operation. He will also meet representatives of the Ethiopian Government. The next step, page 12

Reporters who met black activists appear in court

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Daily Mail, one of South Africa's leading liberal newspapers, appeared briefly in a Johannesburg magistrate's court yesterday after being sub-poenaed to testify about statements made to them by black political activists.

No charges were put to the two reporters, Miss Jeanette Minnie and Mr Anton Harber, who were told to appear again in the same court on November 30. Two other journalists, Mr Gary van Staden of The Star, and Mr Graham Watts of the Sunday Express, have also been subpoenaed.

Mr van Staden is due to ppear in court tomorrow and Mr Watts on November 28. As in the case of Miss Minnie and Mr Harber, their subpoenas were served under section 205 of the Criminal Procedure Act, under which anyone refusing to answer questions from the police can be brought before a magistrate.

Messages of protest have been telexed to Mr P. W. Botha. the South African state President, by Mr Peter Galliner, director of International Press Institute, and by Mr Ken Ashton, the general secretary of

television teams working for Visnews and for ARD of West Germany had video footage

used in a criminal investigation and that a member of its television crew may be required to give evidence. It is presumed that the police want to use the film to identify political acti-

television reporters among township Africans

Commonwealth begs Britain to stay in Unesco

By Rodney Cowton

About 40 Commonwealth resentatives of the Commonwealth Secretariat are believed to have made a final effort last night to persuade Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, that Britain should not give up its membership of Unesco.

They were having a routine meeting with Sir Geoffrey and other Foreign Office ministers. These meetings take place about twice a year, the last one

having been in May.

Last week the High Commissioners combined to write a letter to Sir Geoffrey urging the Government to change its mind, and they are thought to have taken the opportunity of last night's meeting to reinforce their argument that Britain should remain a member of Unesco while continuing to press for reforms which they all

A Cabinet committee was expected to discuss the issue

Zimbabwe frees 58 held after killing of senator From Jan Raath

Harare About 58 people, including three whites, detained after the murder of a government senator in the southern border town of Beitbridge, have been freed. Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, told the House

murder. The three whites were freed late yesterday afternoon. Mr Mervyn Kluckow, a Beitbridge hotelier and member of the Beitbridge-Mwenezi rural council, was released from Donnington police station in Bulawayo. while lawyers drove 30 miles south of the city to fetch Mr Lou Watson, the council's secretary, from Esigodini, and

Raymond Roth. Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the opposition Zapu party, said that as far as he knew three members of his party's Central lity

November 28th is the last day for receipt of applications to buy British Telecom shares.

Aprospectus, containing an application form, will be published in this newspaper on Saturday.

Or you can get one from your bank, post office, or financial adviser.

Are you going to share in British Telecom's future?

ISSUED BY KLEINWORT BENSON LIMITED ON BEHALF OF H.M. GOVERNMENT The prospectus, which comprises published listing particulars is also available for inspection at 2-12 Gresham Street, London

Police said they suspected the Military Wing of ETA, the Basque terrorist organization, to itself have been responsible for the attack from the kind of

ammunition they used. The shot officer, General Luis Roson, aged 66, a brother of a former UCD Interior Minister, had retired only four days ago from a desk job at the Army's general headquarters in Madrid. He was said by his family to be out of danger after an operation.

The two young assailants opened fire at both sides of the general's car as it was passing through a shopping street. They managed to get away after the

injured, but his skillful accelerating at the moment of the

parties are backing a call for a wants self-determination for the curred on Tuesday night in The Basque political parties

In San Sebastian, police clashed with about 1,000 youths

Out now. In banks, pullout date

Johannesburg

ministers will meet soon to fix a date for completion of the withdrawal of Pretoria's troops from southern Angola, a spokesman for the Department of Foreign Affairs said here The announcement came

Ngiva, 25 miles inside Angola, of the joint monitoring commission which was set up by Pretoira and Luanda in Feb-• HOSTAGES FREED:

(AP reports.)
Among the 11 Portuguese citizens were four women, one and a four-month-old baby.

Two journalists on the Rand the National Union of Journal-

Mrs Helen Suzman, the spokesman on law and order of the main white opposition party, said that the use of Section 205 to compel journal ists to disclose their sources of information, or to reveal further information given to them in the course of doing their job, would be a crippling blow to the concept of press freedom. Last September two foreign

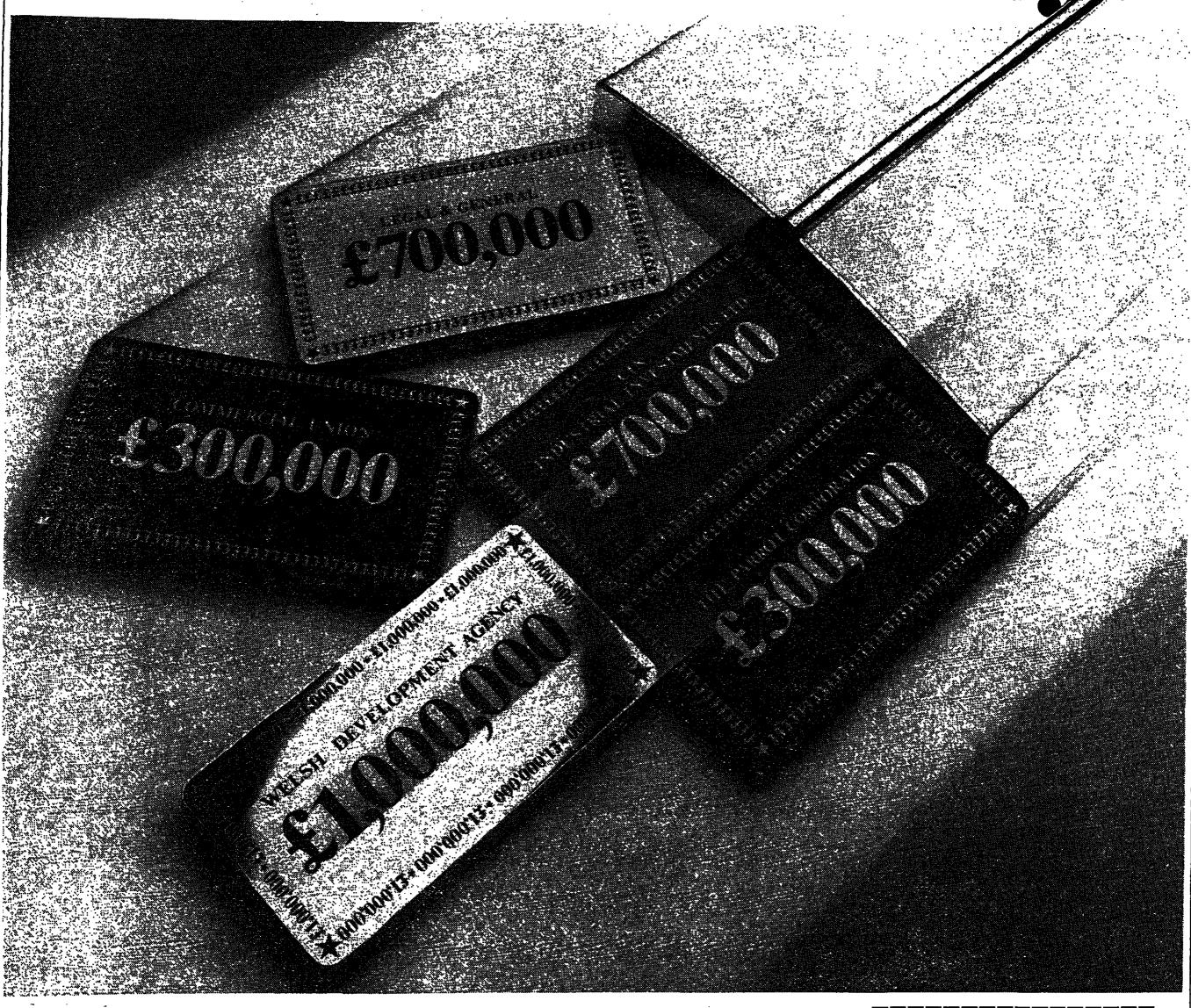
confiscated by security policemen in Soweto, the sprawling African township south-west of Johannesburg, after filming the funeral of a black killed in clashes between police and by the police that the film is to be used in a common to

vists attending the funeral. There is already hostility to

of Assembly yesterday 80 people had been held after the

then on to Gwanda, 50 miles further south, to fetch Mr

Who'd bet on Wales being a better place to make floppy discs than Silicon Valley



The story begins when three top men in a US high-tech company decide to go it alone.

They investigate Silicon Valley, California, as the best place to make their new floppy discs.

Their search widens to cover a number of different countries outside North America.

Finally, after taking everything into consideration, they plump for Wales.

The WDA checks out their plans and has a private consultant to report upon viability. Satisfied on all counts, we put up a million pounds.

But it's the City's financial giants who ensure the Parrot Corporation takes off, by providing another £2 million equity.

Proof positive that private investors, such as Legal and General, Commercial Union and CIN Industrial Investments, are convinced of the opportunities for growth and profit that exist if you move to Wales.

Their stake forms a substantial part of the total £7 million funding package, likely to be one of the biggest seen in Europe this year.

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The excellent transport facilities and superb environment.

And they said: "We could not be more delighted with the enthusiasm and commitment of our staff."

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will be right for me.	7 <i>417174</i> 3

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The Times Profile: Richard Branson

Richard Branson, rumpled and relaxed in corduroys and a thick sweater, with a V (for Virgin) on it, admits that his rumpled and relaxed image is deceptive.

A bit of the old steel, not deeply subcutaneous, shows through as he talks. He doesn't nced to say that you do not build a £150 million business empire by the age of 34 by being a pushover and an old softie.

Here in New York, sprawled on a sola, hoarse from fatigue and talking, he is discussing his Virgin group of companies, the record studios, shops, clubs, publishing, films and the cheapfare airline, that have grown in one of the most remarkable chain reactions of modern

"It has been <mark>a sweaty</mark> month." he says, ruefully. He has been in the United States to make his airline better known and to set up a another Virgin record company. Meanwhile, he has had a public disagreement of his empire and one of the with the director of the ac- most profitable in Britain. He claimed film 1984, which Virgin funded. Mr Branson insisted the film should have a soundtrack the director did not want. Taying the piper, he called the record, in 1972, was Mike tune: a bit of the old steel.

stage" of going public, adding and Heaven 17. that "it's one thing to worry Quite carly about staff and yourself, another to worry about shareholders.

He seems, almost wistfully, to be marking the end of an era. Advisory Centre (now called "I never wanted to go public, but you get to such a size that there is a tremendous pressure to do so," he grumbles. "I don't to do so," he grumbles. "I don't became pregnant and they see how you can run a company, searched for a long time before with a board of directors. I have had only one experience of a board meeting and I hated it. Still. I would only give about 10 and depression occupied much benevolent dictatorships . . . previding I am the dictator." Mr Branson breaks out one of kid.

his famous large and infectious smiles. He is an engaging and informal fellow, a ready and candid talker and his own best education. "the Student magapublicist. He has been in business these past 18 years, learning how to run an airline Reagan has been in politics. As "I never wanted to be a Reagan has been in politics. As

mansion, yacht and Rolls. On

looking life and family existence he enjoyed as a child. He maintains a close relationship with his parents and talks of his father with admiration. Father is a judge and springs from generations of judges.

> Boy Richard, however, was not destined for the family trade. He dropped out of Stowe school to found a magazine for students, working from a phone box to drum up advertising and buttonholing the likes of Jean-Paul Sartre and Vanessa Redgrave for interviews or articles. He is blessed with a happy mixture of charm and shrewdness, a sunny nature and the sharpest instinct for business opportunity.

After the magazine he started mail-order discount record business, the first Virgin company (Virgin because of his inexperience in business), opened record shops and, in 1971, founded the recording company which is now the core was a millionaire by 20.

Oldfield's Tubular Bells, and As his group, and his profits, the stable has since included grow, he says he regrets that it is Tangerine Dream, The Sex possible we have reached the Pistols, Culture Club, Genesis

Quite carly on, still a teenager, and being someone who does something rather than saying something should be done, he started the Student Help). Its roots lay in his own experience, the desperation he and his girlfriend felt, when she finding help and an abortion. The advisory centre, giving advice on pregnancy, VD, drugs the street savvy I acquired as a

He is sensitive about his lack of higher education, but regards his businesses as a form of zine was a kind of schooling and

an entrepreneur he was a whizz businessman at first. I wanted and a kid: a boy prodigy, one of to be an editor. But I soon saw those commercial eruptions of that to be an editor you have to

He is not at all a working-class lad driven by dreams of as being in some ways, a sort of Victorian entrepreneur, making the contrary he has sought to his own rules. He certainly takes recreate the agreeable country risks, but he drives a hard



High flyer: Richard Branson, the cheap flights king, in pilot's beadgear

bargain and talks of his caution and of the stability of Virgin's recording stable and the loyalty of his 1,500 employees who

evidently like working for him. He could not stand to be quartered in some corporate wer. Instead he still works in the Regent's Canal houseboat in North London which he bought when he started (though he has a house in London, a 14th century manor in Oxford and has recently bought a 74-acre atoll in, where else, the Virgin

His employees and companies are scattered in a number of small offices and houses in people work better in small groups. He encourages staff to move around in the organization, takes on very young people to give them a chance and listens to their ideas, and backs new projects and inven-

"The business and banking climate in Britain is incredibly cautious", he says. "Banks make it hard for new businesses to get going. We need venture capitalists to improve British business and to reduce unemployment. It is much harder to take a company from one pound to a million pounds than from £1 million to £200

In starting his airline, Virgin
Atlantic, he studied the lessons of the collapse of Sir Freddie companies worth £35 million. Laker's Skytrain. "We are here to make it pay, and we went into it with our eyes wide open. I know it is a tussle with the major airlines. They would rather that we weren't around.

Do you seriously want to be a food and wine snob? You do?

Good. Here is Uncle Vintage to

I find it increasingly difficult to spot some area in wine appreci-

developed. Can you suggest one?

Uncle Vintage writes: Good

D. B. of Dulwich

Cinema (7,6) Automobile (3)

19 Smyrna (5) 22 Apennine rep (3.6) 24 Delinquent youth

(3) 25 Of another period

1 Tiny marks (6) 2 Insufficient (6)

Idealistic (8)

Body powder (4)
Hoarding bird (6)
Deprived (6)
Definite article (3)

20 River 21 Arras 22 Hint 23 Spey

3 Presumed (8)

4 Twins (6)

16 Lives (7)

We save passengers £35 million to the multitude. His move into on the Atlantic route, and it is embarrassing for them.

Mr Branson says Virgin is not really taking business from the major airlines. It has one plane and a small fraction of the market, "But we have increased the market by 2 per cent. "We have done remarkably well. We fly on average 80 per

cent full and have broken even to date, not including set-up costs. We lease a Boeing 747 because it has a better image than the Laker DC10s, and it has a freight capacity that makes it more profitable.

On the day of the maiden light in June Mr Branson wep for joy. After all, he believes work should be an adventure and fun. But he never felt he had a mission to bring low fares

HIS ACHIEVEMENTS

1968: Left Stowe public school at 17 to run the international Student

1969: Launched mail order record

1970:Started Student Advisory

1971: Founded recording company

1972: Released first record, Tubular Bells, by Mike Oldfield.

companies worth £35 million. Included two major recording studios, Virgin record label, a nightclub in Victoria, London,

interests in films, the beginnings of a cinema chain, a Virgin Island (Necker), and a thousand em-

company, Virgin Records.

Centre, Piccadility, London, branches in Paris and Berlin.

that forms core of his empire.

air travel was business, not idealism. "It is true we get hundreds of letters from people thanking us for enabling them to get to America, something they could not otherwise afford. But it has to pay."

He says he knew that to make the venture a success he would have to get it talked about. Hence the photographs of the Virgin king in a braided Ruritanian uniform and of him in a bubble bath, clutching a model Boeing.
He doesn't really like Virgin's

tabloid appellation of "rock 'n' roll airlines", but he likes to emphasise that his airline different and fun.

But publicity is only part of the battle with the major airlines. Virgin's new cheap

1981: Branson launches Event, a new London listings magazine. 1984: In April, newly formed Virgin Atlantic wins licence to fly to New York wins licence to fly to New York (one way 299), starting coldest war in aviation history.

1984: In June Virgin Airways' first flight to New York. Applies to operate service to Toronto

1984: In October, Branson unveils scheme for chain of traditional English pubs with Watneys beer, skittles and continental food. Challenges cheap transatiantic tickets issued by major airtines

1984: in November, Department of Transport refuses cheap tares to big transatlantic airlines, leaving field clear for Virgin Atlantic and People's Express.

1984: On November 18, Branson announces VA would break even during first year thus remaining in business beyond the summer when the lease of Boeing 747 is up for

service to Maastricht in Holland is meant to be a financial safety net if and when the Atlantic price war starts again. In the meantime, Mr Bran-

son, being a commercial polymath, has much to occupy him. The film business, as he says, "ties in nicely" with his other interests, and all three of Virgin's productions, A Shocking Accident, Electric Dreams, and 1984, with Richard Burton and John Hurt, are successful. A fourth film is being shot in Australia, a country with which he would like to establish a lowfare air link.

he projects on behalf of his airline, and his unorthodox ways of working Richard Branson has a fairly ordinary private life and outlook, " could go out drinking champagne from ladies' shoes, I suppose, but it's not for me."

He is devoted to his girlfriend, Joan, and their daughter, Holly, and avoids working a weekends, keeping them free for his Oxford mansion, country life and occasional coarse

Except when he flies Virgin he travels economy class. never thought the extra comfort was worth the extra money. Anyway, that sort of luxury would go against the grain of my upbringing. As an airline boss I can travel first class and free on other airlines, but, frankly, I don't think I have the courage to ring them up and

Trevor Fishlock

country in the world where, if

you ask for a coffee, automatically comes with milk and instant. If you offer someone here Chinese Arabica, 99 out of a hundred will think they're being given a shrub for

always try.

Is it worth making your own pasta? U. R. D. of Worthing.

Uncle Vintage writes: Oh God, no! You're nearly two years out of date. It's almost as dated as smoking your own fish. Roasting your own coffee beans is not bad (though see previous letter), but I would recommend making your own tea-leaves or even curing your own tobacco. Is it too late to be a cocktail snob? G. L. of Leeds.

Uncle Vintage writes: Are you serious? Where have you been? The cocktail craze has been replaced by the mineral water craze. What about fungi? Y. E. of Uncle Vintage writes: No

food writer ever gives advice on fungi. It is always followed by a law-suit from the relatives of

Roman Egypt than in any society of the West before the eighteenth century.

A plague The picture that emerges of lawyers

FINDINGS)

A series reporting on research EGYPTOLOGY

Ancient Egypt was a bureau-

danger of dissappearing beneath mounds of papy-

i However.

now looks as if, in addition to

the well-known biblical plagues.

the country was also ridden with lawyers. Classical authors

remarked that the Egyptians spent much time suring one

another: advocacy was bound to

develop as a service industry.

Shortly before the Second

World War a document was
found in a jar at Hermopolis in

Middle Egypt, and a brief glance

at its contents gave it the name

of the Hermopolis Legal Code. Now that it is published one

can see that it is really a textbook for aspiring lawyers, rather than the long-lost word-ing of the laws of Pharaoh. It is

masterpiece of the "but what

if?" mentality, operating on the sound principle that what can

go wrong will go wrong and, with luck, can be spun out

The surviving chapters deal with the leasing of houses and

other property (a common feature of a society where few

people accumulated much capitail and in one case the hiring

of a beer tent. Ancient lights

The manual moves on to bac neighbours and what to do about them, and the provocative question of who a man's

eldest son is if he has no children. Bailiffs and writs

abound. A clear case of California by the Nile, with a touch of *Irish R M* thrown in.

How much of ancient Egypt is in the Bible? It has been known

for years that sentiments in the Book of Proverbs and in Psalms

also appear in Egyptian litera-ture, but deciding which is the

horse and which the cart is a

seemingly endless procedure. Less well known are the links

Producing the song

between the lyric poems of the New Kingdom (c 1300 BC) and

the Song of Songs. The arrange-ments of themes in miscellanies.

the prince and the girl, the

metaphors, the puns on the man's name, even the prospec-

tive mother-in-law, unknown to

Now an American scholar has

spelt it out, and the Bible's most

beautiful and most enigmatic

book has been traced to one of

its origins; the Egyptians were indeed the lyricists of antiquity, a thousand years before Alexandria and Theocritus.

One in the eye for Edward

Gibbon. The American scholar

Naphtali Lewis has now pub-lished his study of life in Roman Egypt. Thanks to the dryness of

its climate, Egypt has preserved

its documents and it is arguable

that more is known about social and economic conditions in

Roman repression

Hebrew literature.

Song of Egypt

rather profitably.

also loom large.

paradise.

constant

from Lewis's study is truly depressing: economic exalai tation, a native population vindictively deprived of the rights freely given to other provinces, coercion of the peasantry, strikes and desertions leading to even more rephessive counter measures.

Things reached a political nadir in the great revolts under Trajan and his successors, yet this was the time that the historian of Decline and Fall described as "the period in the history of the world, during which the condition of the homan race was most happy and prosperous".

Daily delights

A rather laid-back lifestylc is revealed in a magnificent catalogue from the Bosion Museum; Egypt's Golden Age (Boston, 1982). This is the product of an exhibition to which 35 museums and galteries contributed and it concentrates on objects of daily life from the high period of the Egyptian Empire (1500-1300 BC).

Here is a world of decorated

(T:T)

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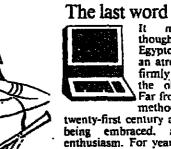
Irografia ...

dinner services, an exquisite reed mat, wine jars with inscribed vintages, golden bowls, chairs, some with a marked art deco tendency, mosaic glass a millennium before Rome, bed



linen preserved intact, cosmetic spoons, a double oboe still in its case, earstuds (worn, of course, by men), gaming boards and pieces, and a vase in the shape of an overweight hedgehog.

Here are the fleshpots of Egypt made manifest. What a feast.



Egyptologists are an atrophied lot, firmly rooted in the obsolescent. Far from it - the methods of the

twenty-first century are already being embraced, and with enthusiasm. For years now the subject has had a German dictionary of hieroglyphic words spelt backwards (useful if where the beginnings of words are lost), but art demands that we move on.

In Paris this summer there was an international colloquium on the computerization of heiroglyphs. In Providence, Rhode Island,a dictionary of late (ie post-1400 BC) Egyptian is being produced on a computer, in Chicago the first comprehensive dictionary of later Egyptian is being con-structed on an Apple Macintosh, particularly suited to the

shorthand script.
In Cambridge a fully digitalized team is recording the capital city of Akhenaten and Nefertiti, with computerized lists of finds and potsherds and grain silos, and they have succeeded by means of tech-nology in producing a printed report which Egyptologists can actually afford. All power to their index

John Ray

Read one and we guarantee you'll be unable to resist the other.



Len Deighton. He's been called the 'poet of the spy story'. Now comes something new from the master.

The first two spy stories in a sensational spy trilogy, Game, Set and Match. Out now in paperback, the stunning bestseller Berlin Game. And in hardback, a thrilling new entertainment Mexico Set.

Berlin Game, Granada £1.95 Mexico Set, Hutchinson £8.95

Recently I overheard a wine buff saying: "I tasted a selection of Napa Valley reds the other day, all matured in different kinds of cask, and the difference

was enormous - even though the wine was basically all the same wine. One really has to know one's casks." It silenced the table for almost a minute. What about corks? B. C. of

question. The reading of labels Chelses has been done to death. Good Uncle Vintage writes: Good! and bad years have been done If you're lagging behind in a wine conversation, I find it very to death, as have good and bad areas. It has been fashionable useful to say: "Considering that recently to bone up on the wine comes into contact with

names of grapes, but that's been cork far longer than it does with done to death as well I suggest grapes, I think it's scandalous now that you become a cask how much we know about done to death as well. I suggest grapes and how little about

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 502) Moral standard (9) 11 Stairs (5) 13 Coroner's inquiry

> 16 Villain (6) 17 Summer shoe (6)

15 Glide over snow (3) 18 Wooer (6) SOLUTION TO No 501 ACROSS: 1 Rustic 4 Kithag 7 Nina 8 Wizardry 9 Teardrop 13 Beg 16 Circumference 17 Man 19 Dreadful 24 Believer 25 Stop 26 Editor DOWN: 1 Rink 2 Sanhedrin 3 Cowed 4 Kazoo 5 Turf 6 Agree 10 Round 11 Rifle 12 Pared 13 Bantustan 14 Gloc 15 Scum 18 Amend

moreover . . . Miles Kington

cork". Drop in the name of a good cork, and you're away.

I have been a real ale bore for some time now, and I would like to move on. What can you suggest? H. N. of Bradford.

Uncle Vintage writes: You could become a real trend-setter here. Become a real trend-setter.

here. Become a real lager bore! As you know, lager forms something like 30 per cent of the beer market now, and nasty, bland over-priced, under-developed stuff most of it is. All Germanic-sounding names fool us into thinking we're getting the real quality German stuff. We're not. It's the keg beer story all over again. I'm amazed that there are no real lager bores in our bars yet. read an article the other day about gournet beer drinkers, specifying which beers should be drunk with fish, meat, Indian food etc. Do you think it is worth cultivating this approach? B. S. of Cardiff.

Uncle Vintage writes: Not really, no I saw this article too, and it was written by an American. You have got to remember that the Americans always go too far when they embrace a new idea. Anyway we tend to drink beers outside meal times. Why not make a study of which ales go best with darts, cricket, snooker, rugby etc? This would probably go down better in Britain. I am thinking of becoming coffee snob. Can you advise? H.

Uncle Vintage writes: tempting thought, but you've chose the wrong country to do it in. Britain doesn't care about

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ech.

ROBER

Existentialist at War

We are given here, for the first time in English, the five remaining notebooks that Sartre wrote during 1939-40. A mystery surrounds the 1939-40. A mystery surrounds the fate of the other nine – one assumes that they were lost or destroyed; but people have a habit of referring to them as if they might be somewhere concealed. Quintin Hoare, who is responsible for the idiomatic and generally convincing translation, speaks of the fate of these other nine notebooks as "surely one of the great intellectual losses of the kind in our century." It is hard to disagree. Whatever you value in Sartre, his philosophy, his art, or simply the historical fact of his existence and influence - the notebooks add substantially to his achievement.

the the state

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They were written consciously for publication, albeit posthumous publication. And they were written by a man who had no doubt about two things - the stature of his own genius, and importance of the period in which he was living. As far as the period is concerned, Sartre the diarist is not of great value as eyewitness of important events. We do not see cities fall or front lines move. We do not get a glimpse inside the Chancelleries of Europe or learn what the great politicians of the day were up to behind the scenes.

Quite the opposite of this, but no less absorbing, Sartre shows us what that moment was like from the point of view of the ordinary enlisted

James Fenton on the formative war writing of Sartre

WAR DIARIES Notebooks From a Phoney War 1939-1940 By Jean-Paul Sarire Translated by Quintin Hoare Verso, £14.95

man. I was going to say the average man, but nobody he describes is average. Vividly present in their eccentricities and their philosophies of life, Sartre's companions are drawn in exclusively from the lower ranks. To become a corporal in this world is to be in danger of giving

yourself airs.

And yet of course Sartre himself is, in any but the military sense, of more than officer class. He refers at one point to a fantasy that he is a king of some select group of men. He is explicit about his own greatness, and it is this assurance which gives interest to everything he describes. He wouldn't have to look beyond his immediate horizon to find what is essential to the spirit of the period - he finds it in the company of the waitress and the village idiot, the travelling salesman,

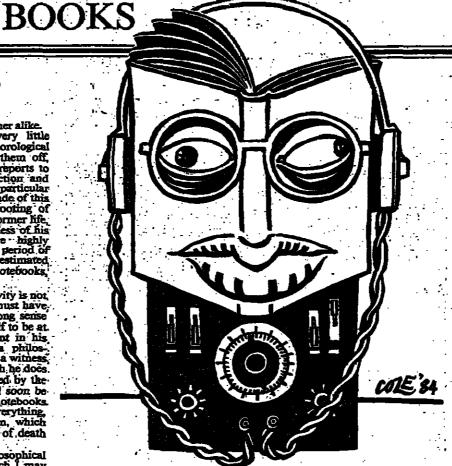
the artist and the philosopher alike. His own job is of very little importance: he fills meteorological balloons with gas, sends them off observes their speed and reports to his superiors of the direction and strength of the wind. No particular use seems to have been made of this information. But the uproofing of the philosopher from his former life. the philosopher from his former life, and the comparative idleness of his military existence, prove highly conducive to work. In the period of 1939-40 Sartie wrote an estimated million words, including notebooks, letters and a nowel letters and a novel.

The key to this productivity is not

simply the spare time he must have. had. There is also a a strong sense that the man knows himself to be at a particularly vital moment in his own development — as a philos-opher, as a novelist, and as a witness, of events. Perhaps (although he does. not say this) he was spurred by the not say this) he was spurred by the thought that he might well soon be killed. At all events, the notebooks have a way of telling everything, getting the whole lot down, which suggests that the prospect of death was a strong stimulant.

So in addition to philosophical speculations (many of which I may say are quite beyond my ken) we get accounts of how it was that Sartre

accounts of how it was that Sartre came to his various points of view how it was, for instance, that he came to read Heidegger. And there is a superb arrogance in his depiction



of this event. You have to remember that although Sartre had a growing reputation as a philosopher he had not yet written any of his major works. He mentions that the crucial reading was a French translation of

Heidegger, but, in case the reader should think that this event was somehow accidental. Sartre shows that he himself had contributed to the intellectual atmosphere that had led to Heidegger's being published in

French (even though Sartre had not yet read properly or understood a word that the German philosopher had written).

The sense of his own historical importance came to the young Sartre at an early stage. He was attuned to prophesies of his own destiny, which he imagined in his childhood to be that of a great lover. He had been a good looking child, then he became very ugly; and there was a period at school in which he was forced to suffer for his ugliness, and to abase himself in order to earn and to abase himself in order to earn
the friendship or favours of the boys
he most admired. Before this period
of suffering be had lived in a world
of women, attracting both children
of his age (who became his
"fiancées" and their female parents).
During the period of his suffering he
discovered how difficult it was both
to make men admire you and to
make women love you.

make women love you. He found out how to command the admiration not merely of men-but of a whole country, and he completely dispensed with male friendship, always turning cold, he says, when a man tried to become intimate. As for becoming the great lover — well, very few people have been more famous for their relationship than Sartre and de Beauvoir. His adult life resembled his child-hood in this sense, he lorded it over

But to reach his position of greatness as a writer he had (one is not displeased to discover) to spend a long time in despair at ever achieving what he had promised

I took the transition to manhood as badly as possible, At 32, I felt old as the hills. How far away it was, that great man's life I'd promised myself. On top of everything I'd promised myself. On top of everything else, I wasn't very happy with what I was writing: at the same time, I really would have liked to have been in print. I can appreciate the extent of my disappointment today, when I recall that at 22 I'd noted down in my diary this dictum of Toepfler, which had made my heart beat faster. "Whoever is not famous at 28 must renounce glosy for ever". A totally absurd dictum, of course, but one which threw me into agonies.

Sartre reached the age of 28 in Sartre reached the age of 28 in 1933. A year later he was in Le Havre with de Beauvoir, sitting in a cafe and bemoaning the fact that nothing new could happen to them: their friendships and their style of life were fixed. There followed another period of intense unhappiness and even madness, before his fortunes turned. In 1937 Nausea was accepted for publication and "The Wall" appeared in a magazine. Sartre began to fulfil his promise.

But it is worth remembering when reading these notebooks, that this fulfilment was only a couple of years. old when the war broke out. In December 1939 he wrote: "By virtue of the simple fact that I have always thought of creating an 'oeuvre' - in other words a series of works related to each other by common themes and all reflecting my personality - I have always had the whole future before me.

He seems to have written the notebooks in order to let us know, should he die, what the future would

ing myth; summer heat as suffocating as the loneliness of

small-town struggle to survive. War turns terrible twists on the

maxim that the chance to make

history is better than reflecting on it. Miss Phillips reflects, and

So far as the eye can see,

through the pages of Shardik (528), The Plague Dogs (480),

The Girl in a Swing (400), Maia ::

(1,056), which add up to

regrettably, not much and less

art. Richard Adams has not a written a work of fiction worth

a critical damn since Hazel-rah

left his burrow and his body on

Watership Down and went or

reflects, and reflects, here.

In the court of history, the judge tells Neville Chamberlain in Alan Bennett's Forty Years On, "we judge solely by appearances. And I don't like yours." No one has ever liked Neville Chamberlain's appearance much Historians, even when Chamberlain's they have acknowledged that he was a worthy and admirable man, the most progressive Minister of Health ever, and really wonderfully knowledgeable about flowers, have never been able to like him.

Now David Dilks has underinstalment which takes him only up to 1929, to persuade us what? Still only, I'm afraid, that Chamberlain was a worthy and admirable man, a most well-intentioned Minister of Health, very knowledgeable about flowers, and most unfairly maligned by all those clever people like Lloyd George, who said he "looked at life through the wrong end of a municipal drainpipe", or Nye Bevan, who said that his speeches were like a visit to Woolworth's: "Everything in its place and nothing above sixpence." We know that such remarks are unfair but all Professor Dilks's efforts do not serve to reduce the pleasure one takes in them. He tells us repeatedly that Neville was really a warm, cultured, caring man; but he does not suffi-advice) had plucked him from the case, he so persistently gave the opposite impression. A Victorian piety such as this is does not go in for psychological explanation; but it does provide the evidence on which to base a speculation. It seems to me that Chamberlain's trouble was that he despised his

He grew up under the burden ever was. of a double inferiority complex, not merely in awe of his commanding father Joe, but in the shadow of his elder half-brother Austen, to whom he Austen it was who was sent to

Our only diffident **Premier**

John Campbell

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN Volume I: 1869-1929 By David Dilks Cambridge, £20

Cambridge and into Parliament to add fresh laurels to the family name by becoming Chancellor of the Exchequer at the age of 40. Neville was sent virtually straight from Rugby to spend his twenties in the Bahamas trying to grow sisal where sisal would not grow in a foolhardy and barely necessary attempt to bolster the family fortune. Returned home, he did not even become a Birmingham City Councillor till he was 42 (though he rose rapidly to be Lord Mayor), and did not enter national politics, very reluc-tantly, till he was nearly 50. He had little choice, however, after local government and thrown him gratuitously into his second humiliation by appointing him. with no relevant experience or political support, to the impossible iob of Director of National Service in the middle of the Great War, were he lasted just eight months. And yet, the orchid and the monocle apart, it is clear that Neville was far more Joe's son than Austen

Once in Government he quickly became the dominating that it ought to be so easy. He Neville?

knew he was not his father; he had been brought up to defer to his brother. He begged Baldwin not to send him to the Treasury in 1923, and gratefully went back to the Ministry of Health in 1924. Similarly in 1928 he implored Baldwin not to remove to the House of Lords the only rival who was thought to stand between him and the

succession: he genuinely did not want to be Prime Minister. This extraordinary diffidence unique in a politician who did actually get to the top - can only be explained by his upbringing.

Innocent of national politics until middle age, Chamberlain thought Prime Ministers should be men like his father in consequence, loyal though he was, he was frequently shocked by Baldwin's lazy amateurism. But he could not easily commit the impiety of believing that he himself could fill the place his father had missed. Likewise he was painfully embarrassed to find himself in 1922-24 surpassing Austen, and did not know how to handle it.

This is not to say that he had a poor opinion of his own abilities. Professor Dilks relates Chamberlain's career largely -too much so - through his letters to his sisters Hilda and Ida, to whom he wrote some 80,000 words a year each. They are a catalogue of compliment congratulations dutifully ed on, laced with withering dissection of his colleagues' inadequacies. But the more he despised them - and the word is not too strong - the more he seemed by association to despise himself as well, and the business of politics itself which he had never wanted to enter. In this curious combination of self-righteousness and self-disgust, a growing vanity superimposed upon an inferiority complex, we can glimpse the autocratic and deluded old man who finally and unhappilly the shadow of his elder half-personality in the Cabinets first became Prime Minister. But brother Austen, to whom he of Bonar Law and then of there, I am being unfair. Why is was grotesquely subordinated. Baldwin But he did not think it so hard to be nice about

the innocent original

TOWERS

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I ROBERT HALE

POETRY Robert Nye

E. E. Cummings was known to those who had only glanced at his typography as the most strenuously experimental of modern poets, to his friends, that is to those who read him and couldn't help loving what they read, as perhaps the most conventional. What other serious poet of the twentieth century would have dared include in a late "selected" volume a poem that began:

little tree little silent Christmas tree you are so little you are more like a flower

and went on to picture the poet kissing the thing hugging it Poems of E. E. Cummings, tight, and then dancing round it edited by George James hand-in-hand with his sister Firmage and Richard S. Kensinging "Noel Noel"? This nedy (Liveright, £7.95). degree of reckless simplicity, or truth to feelings which do no credit to a man's conceit of

of joy, even of idiotic delight, was always stronger than his sense of emotional decorum.
Accordingly he was capable

of writing both very good and very bad poems, but never a fake poem; the reader is either delighted or embarrassed, never cheated. I know those who, while enjoying what might be called the Bronx Cummings, experience a preponderance of embarrassment when confronted with Cummings and his Christmas tree, or Cummings and his snowflakes, or Cummings and his endless "my darling", but for my part I like to read him whole simply because his happiness is so authentic that it makes me

happy.
Only readers with similar will want to buy appetites Etcetera: The Unpublished Poems of E. E. Cummings,

Those who can still associate poetry with the plain expression of deep feeling will value this himself as "mature", is composithumous addition to an mon in Cummings; whose sense authentic life-work.

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Hitler's last blow parried

BULGE
The Definitive Account By Charles B. MacDonald Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95

1984 has marked the 40th

Anniversaries of the three decisive battles of the Second

The American author, who fought as an infantry company commander in the battle and later became Deputy Chief Historian of the US Army, has lived with the American, British, and German official records for many years. He has also had access to the previously secret ULTRA and MAGIC intercepts of Axis radio traffic. But what makes his book important is the ase he has made of five years' meticulous interviews with survivors, civilian as well military, on both sides of this grim winter's battle that involved a million men and resulted in \$1,000 American,

German casualties. The Definitive Account. This is a misnomer. It is a mosaic of the directed it. The outline of the and the overall pattern of events are sketched with a light touch to provide the framework. The drabness of the official histories is given colour, and yet the exaggeration, to which personal

Three images stand out in MacDonald's mosaic: the extra-German Army after its disas-trous defeats on both the completeness of the surprise inflicted upon the Allies by Von the American Army, which rode the nunch of some thirty German divisions and, in the end, triumphed in what Chur-chill described as "the greatest American battle of the war".

ommanders. MacDonald describes their failures as well as their successes objectively. Surprise always destabilizes; and withdrawal, however well conducted, is one of the most difficult operations of war. Incidents of panic were to be expected, but these were out-weighed by the staumchuess shown by the majority of the American troops. The proof of the pudding was in the success-ful climination of "The Bulge" within a mouth of the initial assault despite the foulest winter weather, which grounded the Allied Air Forces for much

"This is no time for facetious-ness, Stubbs. You'll find, if you have to be treated as such". Yes, Minister. Picking a pin-striped, subversively courteous

William Jackson

THE BATTLE OF THE

World War in the West: the final battle of Cassino in May, leading to the fall of Rome; the Normandy landings in June; and the defeat of you Rundstedt in the Ardennes in December. The first two were Anglo-American victories: the third was almost entirely American. To the British public at the time it was an American disaster from which the US Army was rescued through the timely intervention of Field Marshal Montgomery. This was just not true. There was a major Allied intelligence and command fail-ure for which the American soldiers paid a high price, but they successfully frustrated Hitler's last great effort to wrest stalemate, if not victory from defeat. Charles MacDonald's book is a timely reminder for British readers that the Battle of the Bulge was an American victory in which the British played a very small part.

1,400 British and 100,000 MacDonald calls his book personal accounts and recorded actions of the commanders and men who actually fought the battle rather than of those who igher level decision making reminiscences are so often prone, is toned down by cross-reference to official records.

ordinary recovery made by the Eastern and Western fronts during the summer of 1944; the Rundstedt and his staff, and the equally remarkable resilience of

The ultimate victory belonged almost entirely to the American soldiers and their tactical.

continue in the service, that some things are important and

path down the razor's edge between hilarity and hopeless-ness, Alan Judd's second novel stands comparison with the best this year. In theme and tone it will remind readers of the situation comedy whose bell of truth, tolling over the devices and desires of Whitehall, strikes as much despair as delight into addicted viewers.

Like Messrs Jay and Lynn, Mr Judd spots serious as well as comic conflict between necessary political action and "calm, bureaucratic implacability". The foundation stone here is the Poreign Office.

Patrick Stubbs is Our Man in Lower Africa: a Good Man, and a very young one; third secretary en poste at Battenburg, "a marvellous place for a bachelor". The plot is really neither here nor there. (It features a mysteriously vanished consul and an eccentric undercover kidnap investigator, one Chatsworth, late of Mr Judd's first novel via Dornford

Yates.) Emphatically here and there are coherent, wholly believable situations: British with Lower African, diplomatic with undiplomatic, men with women, black with white. Moral issues in shades of grey give quiet evidence that respect, freely and

Spreading the muck on British security

Robert Cecil

TOO SECRET TOO LONG By Chapman Pincher Sidgwick & Jackson, £10.95

The purpose of this book is to survey the failures of British security since the end of the war and ascribe most of them to the treachery of Roger Hollis, apart from those to which Blunt and others have already admitted. Each item in the mass of conflicting evidence is accepted or rejected according to whether it strengthens or weakens the conclusion Mr Pincher intends to impose upon the reader. This is no way to conduct a judicial review, nor is this what the author has set out to do. On the contrary, he has the greatest contempt for all official investigations and pronouncements, whether by ministers, civil servants or judges. Indeed he seems to be pursuing a vendetta not only against Hollis, but also against all those whom he holds responsible for the cover-up of dismissed as Soviet "disinfortreason and traitors.

There is no space to analyse all the evidence presented, all that can be done is to indicate how Mr Pincher handles it. He begins with the known fact that to extraordinary lengths, as around 1930 Hollis met in when Mr Pincher, discussing Shanghai an American Commu-

Saturday

mation".

• In next Saturday's Times there will be our deeply wonderful Christmas Books Supplement Richard Holmes gardening books and country Glyn Daniel will do biogra-phies, and Gontran Goulden travel and travellers' tales. will take us on a literary Christmas tour, from cold water Hugo Vickers will do royals and and vegetables with Milton and nobs, and Brian Alderson will Homer (How does he come into Christmas? Ed) to skating with Wordsworth, and from amateur dramatics with Stephen Crane do children's books. Forget about the foul news: get The Times Christmas Books. carol-singing with Laurie

• Times critics will pick the books they enjoyed most during the year, rather than the ones they read for stern duty. And they will round up the books that got away unreviewed earlier in the year. Peter Jones will select the best of the famnies, and Ruth Stungo will deal with

A seriously comic diplomatic affair an American who, living in

FICTION

Gay Firth SHORT OF GLORY By Alan Judd Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95

BAD GIRLS By Mary Flanagan Cape, £8.95 MACHINE DREAMS

By Jayne Anne Phillips Faber, £8.95 MAIA By Richard Adams

Viking, £12.95

mutually offered, may be more durable than love, more effective than hate. From an absentminded Ambassador to a political activist on the run, from Miss Teale, who "admin-isters constantly" in the confidence of one whose birth was announced in the Court and Social column of The Times, to Mrs Acupu, a Knwetan lady councillor "six feet tall and very nearly as wide", Alan Judd's characters are serious. So is mad.

become a friend of Hollis and is

assumed to have recruited him:

Mr Pincher has assumed what he aimed to prove.
Early in 1941 "Sonia" turns

up near near Blenheim, where the bulk of MI5 has been

ocated since the previous year.

It is again assumed that she

Hollis, ignoring numerous other

possible suspects at Blenheim,

including one who was actually

married to a communist. From

this point it is downhill all the

way with the decline of MI5

accelerating as Hollis rises to the post of Director-General. Mr Pincher convinces us that

Hollis was an ineffective Direc-

tor-General; it does not follow that he was in Soviet pay. The FCO has been much criticized

invasion of the Falklands; there

is no reason to conclude that any senior officials were taking

Argentine money. Mr Pincher

has read numerous memoirs of

defectors and spies, such as Philby and "Sonia". He handles

their evidence in the same way:

items that help his thesis are

accepted; those that conflict are

The only evidence that is always tainted is that from British official sources. This

prejudice is sometimes carried

the Profumo case, prefers the

PREEPOST LONDON F147BR : or phone 01-615 9168 (20thrs.).

went there in order to milk

London, shows a sharp ear for the tricks of well-to-educated metropolitan speech. Names like Adrian, Melissa.

Miles, Rupert and Louise drop like marbles on stripped pine floors; but Mary Flanagan rolls them with skill, irony, and the kind of glitzy style usually associated with "A View of Manhattan", her best, and blackest, story. "Time's up, Amaryllis. Time's up, Sheldon. Time's up, New York." Miss Flanagan is no bad writer.

Machine Dreams is indubitably American: a chronicle, over three generations, of an Appalachian family for whom the American Dream extends, in unbroken chains of sadness, disillusion and desolation, only to machines, cars, trucks, bullflying machines dozers: Vietnam. The saga of Mitch, Jean and their two children, Danner and her younger brother Billy, is recorded in separate registers of reminiscence, correspondence and

Shifting her angles across the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s, Jayne Anne Phillips creates an im-Alan Judd. You will laugh like pressive weave of thickening circumstance Bad Girls are mostly sad girls; remembered, told and retold victims, in eight short stories by until nostalgia becomes corrupt-

through the primroses to the I. Great Owsla in the Sky. This is... not particularly deplorable: ...
many an author has not written ... even one good book. Mr Adams himself has declared that "I was : ... brought up to despise your -English Litterateur. He's a scholastic bobby-soxer". Whatever, if anything, that may -mean, it is particularly remarkable that, writing about human ... beings rather than rabbits, Mr Adams goes to pieces. Four legs good, two legs bad; and getting

in Maia a visionary, allegorical world like J. R. R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings, or Doris Lessing's Canopus in Argos. Others, in responses curdling through embarrassment to exasperation, will recognize that this lightly. It should be thrown with

Some readers may perceive

this meeting has been transformed into "friendship" (p.18). Housman it must be said that Mr Pincher uses his authorities much as a dog uses a lamppost.

Books of this kind raise in We are then introduced to a friend of Smedley, code-named "Sonia", who was working for the Comintern in Shanghai. In no time at all "Sonia", too, has

acute form the question whether they are written with the primary aim of cleansing the stable or merely that of spreading the muck around. That muck is flying cannot be heart is in the right place; it is denied. No specific allegation is his head I worry about.

nist, Agnes Smedley, who, like evidence of Christine Keeler to Hollis, was working as a that of Lord Denning. At the Director-General of great ability journalist. Within a few pages risk of misquoting A. E. and integrity, but there are constant references to his role in the recruitment of Hollis andthe advancement of his career. Are we meant to draw deductions? If not, what is the purpose of this reiteration in a book that is already far too long and diffuse? For my part, I firmly believe that Mr Pincher's

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THE TIMES DIARY

Bitov on Parade

As Kinnock, Healey et al arrived in the Soviet Union yesterday, Oleg Bitov re-surfaced for the first time since his ludicrous claims of his kidnapping and torture by British intelligence. Bitov's re-emergence - clearly timed to prove he is still in the Kremlin's favour - came in the form of an article on American author Norman Mailer in the Literaturnaya Gazeta. Far from embarrassing the British guests with a repetition of his absurd claims, Bitov damned the West with faint praise by applauding Mailer's recent article in the US magazine Parade. Bitov lauded Mailer - who was writing about his recent Russian travels - for trying to understand the Soviet Union despite prejudices instilled by the bourgeois press over the past 40 years. Bitov, who has not been reinstated as the paper's foreign culture editor, may well have time to write on his own extensive travels to Scotland and Stratford in his beloved Toyota - still in the pound awaiting auction by the Met.

Action clip

Publishers Sidgwick and Jackson, who release Alan Hart's Arafat: Terrorist or Peacemaker? next month, are leaving nothing to chance. They have taken stringent security precautions at their Bloomsbury offices and yesterday morning – following reports of Israeli fury at the possibility of the PIO leader actually visiting Britain PLO leader actually visiting Britain to promote the biography – a parcel screening machine was installed. The very first parcel put through it set off the alarms, and Scotland Yard's bomb squad sped to the scene. They needn't have worried: the offending item was a paper clip.

Bad review

Arthur Scargill chose to ignore two bomb warnings phoned in to Ramsgate's Granville Theatre as he spoke there on Tuesday night: such calls to his speaking venues are apparently commonplace nowadays. What the theatre management had not expected, however, was to find the building plastered with posters of Scargill stamped "KGB Apabove the slogan "Traitor to the NUM". The theatre would prosecute if it knew who was responsible. Unfortunately the posters' sole attribution is to the "NUM Sack Scargill Committee".

Labour MP Sydney Bidwell was towed into the House of Commons by the police yesterday just in time for a meeting after his car broke down in Park Lane. The appointment? A select committee meeting on

In seconds

Treasury adviser Michael Portillo, selected to fight the Southgate byelection for the Torics, has been given a second chance to win a seat despite disappointing results at the General Election. On that occasion, as Conservatives were swept back to Westminster with substantially increased majorities, Portillo's opponent Jeff Rooker, increased his Labour majority from 491 to 7402, Even taking boundary changes into account this was a three per cent swing to Labour, but it does not seem to have damaged Portillo's standing in the party. Nor did the fall from grace of Cecil Parkinson, to whom Portillo was adviser. A Tory whip told Rooker in the Commons after the election: "We'll have him in here as quick as a flash."



Of course, for a 10-day cruise, defectors only pay half

Out to lunch

Now I know from where the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, gcts all his laugh-a-minute lines. The other day Jeffrey Archer, the former Tory MP and bankrupt turned best-selling novelist, fured Sir Michael to one of the regular Archer lineshes for the sich and former Sir lunches for the rich and famous. Sir Michael was placed opposite Billy Connolly, and I am told it was a magical meeting of minds. Sir Michael's not a stuffy person, you know", said the Attorney General's secretary yesterday. The Big Yin is saying "nowi".

Backlash

West Germany's former chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who is now much in demand as a writer and a lecturer. was overheard complaining the other day to his former finance minister, Manfred Lahnstein, about' the high taxes he has to pay on lecture fees. Schmidt asked what idiots had rescinded the law that had given scientists and journalists substantial tax benefits. Replied Lahnstein: "That was us, Helmut."

As MPs prepare to debate foreign aid, James Pickett urges long-term

action on Ethiopia and Carol Berger describes problems on the ground Feed stomachs and win hearts

need to provide emergency relief to Ethiopia. Many would like longer-

term preventive measures to be taken. These would require the restoration of a bilateral aid programme and the means to make this effective. There are, of course, some who

believe that all aid is harmful or ineffective, or who have reservations about helping a Marxist govern-ment. Complete agreement is hardly to be expected. Nevertheless if the British Government were willing to make a commitment to Ethiopian development that was adequate in scale, duration and detail, it would have an opportunity to play a leading part in the long-term attack

on Ethiopian poverty.

To this end the Minister of Overseas Development should send a mission to Ethiopia to identify and agree a plan of action. The British Government should contribute substantially to the funding and execution of, say, a 10-year development programme. The detailed content and phasing of the programme would be determined by on-the-spot investigation and discussion. Priority should be given to agriculture, where returns are potentially higher than industry.

Agricultural development should cover both peasant and state

If Ethiopia's famine crisis could be contained within the lens of a

television camera, the happy con-

clusion to the story would appear to be at hand. In late October we saw

the first graphic accounts of the wasted and dying, by the next week

food supplies were shown arriving

and most recently, the before and

after shots of famine survivors have

Regrettably, it is not the whole story. The camera, like virtually all foreigners in Ethiopia, is a captive

audience of the Ethiopian govern-

ment. Ethiopia's woes begin outside the main towns and off the main

roads, where years of neglect and

military campaigns have spawned well-armed rebel groups. Only the

limited areas under government

control can be shown to foreign

audiences.

The Ethiopian government has resisted all official recognition of the

protracted state of war in most of its

famine-stricken north. Each year it

engages in a new military offensive,

each month its army is caught in

skirmishes, but at all times the

government maintains the facade of

"representing" the interests of its 44

million people. The western nations

and agencies which distribute aid

within its borders do so with a

formal observance of the official

state of affairs, but some of them

quietly take part in the transport of

aid into rebel-held areas through

The roads which connect the

expansive and diverse country of

Ethiopia can scarcely be called a

network - rather just one narrow

and winding road linking the northern highlands with the arid

south bordering Kenya, another winding down the Red Sea coast to the capital of Addis Ababa, and

another stretching from Sudan in the

Outside the reach of these few

roads, where there is an almost unbroken tradition of tribal and

anti-government warfare, one of

Africa's longest and least-recognized

wars is taking place. Rebels of neighbouring nations have found sanctuary within the fluid borders,

and arms from the Soviet Union.

Libya and Israel are routinely

In the first week of November

western donor governments and

agencies took a major step towards

coordinating famine relief efforts

with the formation of an informal

body. But without information

offloaded into the nation's ports.

west to Somalia in the east.

neighbouring Sudan.

At arm's

length

out of

reach

been featured.

and

for improved cultural practices and techniques, including the use of fertilizers. In the late 1960s and the early 1970s minimum agricultural package programmes strongly sup-ported by Swedish aid had considerable success. Renewed British aid could build on this experience and enable the number of peasants affected to be greatly increased.

The state farms largely had their

origin in successful commercial enterprises. Now that compensation is being paid to their former owners, the possibility of at least some of them being run as joint ventures with British firms could be explored. More efficient state farms could increase food supplies and improve

the balance of payments.

The lack of high-level skills is a major constraint of Ethiopian development. There should therefore be a revival of technical cooperation awards through the British Council to enable young Ethiopians to come to the UK for advanced training within British

British aid could increase the supply of foreign exchange. Hard currency can, however, buy guns as well as grain, so that the conditions on British aid have to be considered. These need require no change in Ethiopia's Marxist constitution and

propaganda against the United Kingdom and its friends should stop; and that economic policies should lead to development.

The latter would require considerable change in practice. Peasants are now organized in cooperatives, which could be useful as instruments of participation rather than All-out collectivization would not help since the success depends on incentives for peasants to use improved techniques. Market forces should be allowed to operate in the purchase and distribution of

surplus product.

If British aid were not to be abused, accountability would be necessary. This would require a permanent aid presence in Ethiopia and perhaps an Anglo-Ethiopian Aid Commission.
Is it likely that the British

conditions would be accepted?-Provided the British Government is serious in intent and firm in negotiation, the answer is probably yes. The current famine threatens the power of Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam. The 250,000-strong army, if not fed, could become restive to the point of explosion. Moreover, the soldiers are now mainly peasants from the faminestricken areas, their absence being one of the causes of famine. The

seriously disaffected.

It may still be objected that an agreement would help sustain an unpalatable regime. Unless the British decided to refuse even humanitarian relief, however, they could hope neither to topple the regime nor simply to ignore it. It is better, therefore, to extract a sensible and humane price for an enlarged aid programme. If this can be done the Ethiopian government must become more palatable than at present; the reasons for this would not escape the Ethiopian people and the rest of Africa.

If Ethiopian domestic savings were 10 per cent of the gross domestic product, and British aid aimed at increasing these by 10 per cent, the annual cost would be about £38m, or some 6 per cent of UK net bilateral aid to all countries in 1983. The cost could be shared with other western countries. Sharing should not, however, disguise the strength of British historical relations with Ethiopia, nor weaken the generosity of vision and toughness of purpose that is needed if real hope is to be brought to the hungry people of

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Strathchyde.
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ERITREA NORTH YEMEN **SUDAN** DJIBOUTI WOLLO SUDAN Assab GULF O ADEN DJIBOUTI SOMALIA Influx of famine victims Refugees, drought and famine victims **KENYA**

nation's resources. location of the most-affected areas and regional security, control over use of their aid is diminished.

The largest number of the famine victims come from the northern highlands of Eritrea. Tigre and Wollo. Up to two-thirds of the nation's 300,000-strong army is based there, along with more than 1,500 Soviet advisers, and the civilian population has paid a heavy price in casualties, displacement and stunted economic growth.

The main rebel groups operating within Ethiopia are the secessionist Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), the Tigre People's Liber-ation Front (TPLF) and the Oromo Liberation Front (OLF). Of the three, the EPLF is the longest established. The OLF, although less organized, includes members from the nation's largest ethnic group totalling up to one third of all

In all, there are at least 12 antigovernment groups operating throughout the country. It remains the daunting task to move aid into the inaccessible and militarized

zones. In Wollo region, up to twothirds of the countryside is considered outside government control and travel throughout the north is restricted by permits and curfews.

Several soldiers are known to have died in clashes with Tigran rebels north of Korem in the Wollo region in late August. Korem itself was this week reported to have been briefly in rebel hands. Last month saw the attack and capture of the town of Lalibela, further to the south, in which 120 soldiers and 80 civilians were killed.

The situation has prompted some observers to consider those beyond walking distance from the main towns as "lost". For those who do reach the towns, the search for food does not always end. Until early November Korem and towns to the south were filled with thousands of destitute refugees who had received

no help. One veteran aid worker illustrated the problem of competing forces. On a recent visit to the Alimata health centre he found the shelves emptied of all medical supplies. When he went to the area's military garrison

his search for the missing supplies ended. He noted; however, that only one year earlier the same health centre had been similarly stripped by guerrillas.

When food distribution increases so do the numbers moving into the towns to receive supplies. At a distribution centre and clinic which opened recently at Bati, east of Dese, hundreds of people began arriving each day. Informed ob-servers estimate that up to 22,000 refugees were moved out of Desr in the six months preceding food distribution at Bati.

Several hundred others from northern Wollo walked for more than 16 days to Addis Ababa in October. Within days of their arrival the government had moved them into the neighbouring region of Wallega. In an attempt to prevent large numbers from seeking food in the capital. Addis Ababa was cordoned off during the country's tenth anniversary celebrations in September. The same procedures have been carried out for the current OAU summit.

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Can bishops make the right Paul Routledge asks whether church leaders

Having aroused the Government's wrath by appearing to offer aid and comfort to the striking miners, the bishops yesterday sat down with leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers to discuss what they can do to end the bitter conflict in

the coalfields.

The first meeting - there are likely to be several - was very much an opportunity to break the ice. The miners went to state their case to the Archbishop of York, and the church leaders listened. The bishops will now determine whether there is any serious scope for ecclesiastical intervention in the 37-week-old

Both parties are rather shy about going public on their deliberations, and they have every reason to be circumspect. The National Coal Board, in the shape of its chief spokesman Mr Michael Eaton, has already written off the bishops' initiative as "a dead duck", and Tory party chairman Mr John Selwyn Gummer has as good as told them to mind their own business.

But it may be unwise to assume from those propaganda salvos that the bishops will fail, just as the conciliation service professionals and the TUC have failed. The miners' strike is not a routinely sordid battle over fatter pay packets. Rightly or wrongly, the strikers believe it is a crusade about jobs and the survival of mining communities; to that extent, it is a moral issue, and PHS hence more susceptible to the

can offer a solution to the miners' strike operation of the churches' social

The bishops have at least one factor on their side: they start from scratch. They do not have an entrenched position to defend, nor do they have any political face to lose. So they can afford to take a

longer, more disinterested view.

conscience.

The question then arises: what good can they do? The two sides are still very far apart, and the gap will not be easily bridged. There are, however, some aspects of the various draft settlements to which the bishops might usefully direct their energies.

The first is the colliery programme announced by Mr lan MacGregor, the NCB chairman, on March 6. The board set itself a target of reducing capacity by four million tonnes in the current financial year. This was immediately interpreted by the NUM as meaning the shutdown of 20 pits with the loss of 20,000 jobs, an analysis that has not been denied by the NCB.

. In their agreement with the pit deputies' union, the board accepted that "in the light of the loss of output which has occurred as a result of the dispute" and of market changes, the March 6 proposals would be "completely reconsidered"...

A new set of objectives will be prepared for each area to reflect the production possibilities available at the time the dispute ends."

This formulation was originally declared to be "completely unac-ceptable" to the NUM because it does not amount to total withdrawal of the closure programme. The miners have now shifted their ground somewhat to a different form of words, arguing that the NCB "should not proceed with" the

shutdown package.

In fact, it would be practically impossible to implement the board's original intentions and abide by the new colliery review procedure already agreed with the pit deputies and on offer to the NUM. Even if the miners were to go back to work tomorrow, and the NCB immediately announced the identity of the pits it wants to shut, the NUM could appeal all the proposed closures a procedure which could take months. There is simply not enough time to carry out Mr MacGregor's desired reduction in capacity before the end

of the financial on March 31, 1985. If the MacGregot plan of March 6 is inoperable, what stands in the way of quietly shelving it? The main consideration must be loss of political face for the Government, and to a lesser extent for the NCB,

but conceded the point. Some shortlived discomfiture for ministers might be a small price to pay to end the costly dispute.

There is another argument in

favour of such a move. If the board can work out some face-saving form of words to pull back from a closure programme that seems less and less relevant as the weeks tick by, then the pressure will be on the NUM. In his (admittedly few) conciliatory moments the NUM president insists that it is only the pit shutdown plan that stands in the way of a return to work; if it is taken off the table altogether the men would surely feel that their stand had been vindicated. There is, naturally, an element of risk in conve.ting "completely reconsider" to "not proceed with".

Mr Scargill might just gobble it up, as he has all previous concessions, and move on to demand total surrender from the board. His Ramsgate speech two nights ago suggests the contrary. In it, he said: This union is prepared to sit down and discuss the Plan for Coal and any other alternatives." If his flexibility turns out to be a sham, the board will have lost little

by publicly accepting that circumstances now prevent it from implementing the March 6 programme. And the drift back to work could turn into a stampede if the miners lose faith at the prospect of

concrete in economic terms.

Mr Walker had more in mind than Harold Macmillan's conviction that the essence of radical Toryism was to search for a correct balance between economic efficiency and social compassion. After all, Mrs Thatcher would agree with that. Likewise his reference to Harold Macmillan's insistence as prime minister that the "middle ground" was the only ground that Conservatives could occupy with honour, and his emphasis on Lord Stockton's life-long rejection of "dogma" was not the real point Mr Walker had to

His essential message lay in his reminder that Harold Macmillan had always in the 1930s refused to governments to solve, and his relation of this to the spectre of high unemployment today". What Mr Walker was really telling his audience was that the policies for dealing with unemployment in the pre-war years are the ones that should be adopted by the government today.

purpose was plainly to say that Keynesian methods should be applied to unemployment now. He is the last self-confessed "Wet" in the Cabinet; he dislikes the govern-

Ronald Butt

A middle way on shifting ground

The Earl of Stockton now has the status of a symbol in the Conserva-tive Party. Since he has risen above the battles of politics into the realm of benign reminiscence, practising Tories who wish to call on the One Nation tradition of their party like to evoke him as their patron saint when they wish to say something critical about the current orthodoxy. It gives their observations an odour of historical respectability. But what is the One Nation tradition?

Its roots are in the picture of two nations, "the rich and the poor" which Disraeli painted in Sybil, between whom there was no contact but who were to be reconciled by the concern of a disinterested, and wellrooted aristocracy in the welfare of

After the last war, when Labour was in power, it was Disraeli's vision, more romantic than precise, which was the inspiration for the One Nation group, which was founded by a number of Tory MPs to formulate a distinctively Conservative approach to the welfare state. Since its founder members included such very different figures as Edward Heath, Iain Macleod, and Enoch Powell (with Keith Joseph as a later member) its approach could better be described as pragmatically progressive than as sharply theoretical, certainly in economic terms.

But when Mr Peter Walker took the One Nation theme, together with the Middle Way (the title of the Earl of Stockton's political book) as the text for his Harold Macmillan lecture to the Young Conservatives of Tuesday night he plainly meant to point to something much more

accept that the causes of unemployment were beyond the power of

Thus Mr Walker drew attention, as did Mrs Thatcher recently, to the 1944 (Keynesian) White Paper on employment. But whereas Mrs Thatcher's purpose was to remind the world that its Keynesian prescriptions had not been made regardless of the need for financial discipline. Mr Walker stressed its stated commitment to a high and stable level of employment. His

ment's restrictive attitude to spending and wants it changed.

This he thinks is not dogma. Mrs Thatcher (dogmatically?) thinks that stable employment is only to be found by the conquest of inflation; Mr Walker (undogmatically?) thinks iobs can be created by priming the economic pump with government spending and thinks the risk of inflation worth accepting.

He takes his justification from history. He asserts that the 1944 White Paper (a triumph for Macmilan's middle way) was the basis of a quarter of a century's postwar economic policy which saw the lowest rate of unemployment, the highest rates of growth and the lowest rates of inflation in our history. It is a description of the economic characteristics of the period that at least raises some questions in my mind, but let them pass. Where he is surely wrong is in giving no credit for all this to the exceptional circumstances of post-war economic rebuilding as distinct from Keynesianism.

He seems not to recognize that it was Keynesian over-borrowing at the first signs of rising unemploy-ment figures that led to the unproductive over-manning and inflation with which this govern-ment had to deal. Nor does he acknowledge that in the eight or so years before the war the economy was recovering and employment was rising on strictly non-Keynesian policies, very like those being

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Mr Walker has been a good and intelligent minister who has not harrassed his colleagues by pushing his economic views to the public in a provocative way that characterized the tactics of former "Wet" minis-ters now on the backbenches. That is why he has survived in the Cabinet. There is much of value in his lecture, particularly his prescriptions for the conditions for growth - the avoidance of protectionism against overseas challengers, the acceptance of technological change as no real threat to jobs, the spread of ownership and the value of indutrial participation.

But he still plainly hankers after neo-Keynesian doctrines formulated in a period in which the menace was international slump not (as today) inflation. Surely to insist on them whatever the context must be dogma. Mr Walker also forgets how sick and tired the mass of people were with year after year of high inflation eroding the value of their pay packets as soon as they were earned, and the sense of social instability that this bred.

Of course, unemployment matters to them too, and they expect the Government to do everything possible to promote it. That must be the priority of the Government's thinking in the months ahead. But

not at risk of inflation.

If the purpose of Mr Walker's Middle Way lecture is to suggest that the general shape of the Government's economic policy should be adjusted by reference to the Keynesian theories which Lord Stockton advocated in the Thirties and practised in the late Fifties, he needs to produce much more evidence to make his case. Treating "dogma" that was formulated in other circumstances as though it was the undogmatic answer to the different circumstances of today is no help at all.

A. N. Author

Mrs Sexby's soil: the plot thickens

Three of the mixed blessings of being A. N. Author are The Talk, The Interview and The Signing. They have in common the lure of celebrity and its attendant wealth. It is high time to make a comparative study of what these occasions promise and what they deliver.

First, The Talk. The theory is that you address a packed and attentive audience in one of the more modish provinces on the subject closest to your heart - your works (or, in my case, work). Intelligent questions follow. "Tell me, Mr Author, when you wrote The Soul of Mrs Saxby, published by Sucker and Windbag at the remarkably competitive price of £6.95, were you conscious of a Mannian deployment of the lunar The venerable broadsheet then

devotes a column to you on its arts page and the local bookshop triples its stock. Sales soar to double figures. That, as I say, is the theory. Now for the practice. You turn up at something which calls itself an arts centre, but which looks remarkably like a youth club. Two boys are playing table tennis and swearing loudly. They glare at you as if you are the caretaker and carry on with

what they were doing.
Upstairs in the "theatre" where you are to talk, the noise is clearly audible and will remain so throughout the evening. An audience of four very old women huddles in the back row as though scared of detection. One of them asks how you are going to manage the Scarlatti without a piano. While you are pondering this one, another woman stands up to announce you.

During such addresses there are at least two statutory errors of fact or pronunciation. The title gets Freud-ianly mutated to *The Soul of Mrs* Sexby while your surname becomes "Other". A certain amount of dozing off takes place (if not by you, then by the audience) during your conclusions on style and diction. Do not lose heart: remember that Beryl Bainbridge was once asked whether she had brought her drum kit with

Next comes The Interview, Again we will take the theory first. A an intransigent leadership which suitably fawning media person might never come to an agreement.

backdrop of your workplace - book-lined walls, tasteful portraits, quely disciplined children coming and going with mugs of cocoa for the good provider. The interview will be followed by a studio discussion with Melvyn Bragg chairing and Malcolm Bradbury and Hermione Lee opining. It will all be screened at peak time, denting the ratings of the sitcom on the other channel.

Bragg: "Malcolm Bradbury, how would you assess the achievement of

A. N. Author?"

Bradbury: "I think it is becoming clear that his contribution to the genre of the surburban novel can be spoken of in the same breath as William Cooper's provincialism of the early Fifties".

Bragg: "Hermione Lee?"

Lee: "Quite. He has also brought off an extraordinary act of transgender ventriloquism in his portrail of Mrs Saxby herself."

The practice is rather different Three minutes of embarrassing garbage spill from the small-hour radios of drunks in bed-sits and roues at car wheels. The exchange performs its function of holding the phone-in away from the ads, or the ads away from the music. You wait up to hear the wretched item - a

mistake you will never repeat.
Interviewer: "A. N. Author, what
made you want to write you charming little collection of gardening stories, The Soil of Mr Saxby?" Author. "Nothing that I can put

my finger on, really."
Interviewer: "That's lovely. And now a great track from Neil

Diamond's new album. And so to the Signing, on which am hardly an expert, having done but two (copies, that is - one for my wife and one of my mother). Here I cite the experience of a friend who was invited to do a session at his

local bookshop.

Scatcd at the table with his per poised he was mistaken for an attendant and harangued on the poor selection of Christmas cards Only one reader (his mother as it happened) queued for his signature. This was fortunate in a way, since that was precisely the number of that was precisely the number of copies in stock. The cloak of A. N.

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THE JORDANIAN OPTION

The Palestine National Council the nearest thing Palestinians have to a national parliament meets today in Amman, which is nearer to Palestine than it has been for many years. Symbolically, at least, the steady movement away from the homeland and away from relevance has been reversed. The bitter prediction made by the late Issam Sartawi at the last meeting, in Algiers - "a few more 'victories' like that and we'll be holding our next meeting in Fiji" - has not been fulfilled

Since Sartawi spoke those words, and since he himself was murdered two months later, it has often looked as though the Council might never meet again, and as though the Palestine Liberation Organization - its subsidiary organization - was finally falling to pieces. In the summer and autumn of 1983 Fatah, the majority party in the PLO, was racked by a civil war among its remaining forces in Lebanda. Mr Yasser Arafat, its founder and leader, faced a violent revolt against his authority, fanned by the political cunning and backed by the military power of President Assad of Syria. Last December Mr Arafat was rescued from Palestinian and Syrian guns in Tripoli, in an ignominious parody of his rescue from Israeli

guns in Beirut the previous year. The mutual hatred between Mr Arafat and President Assad, built up over many years of manoeuvres, misunderstandings, betrayals and stabs in the back, now seems deeper and more sincere than the rhetorical antipathy which both evince towards Zionism. But paradoxically that has been Mr Arafat's trump card. Resentment against his very personal and slippery style of leadership was and is widespread among Palestinians not surprisingly in view of the paucity of concrete achievements he has to show for fifteen years as chairman of the PLO executive. But many of the revolt's potential sympathizers abandoned it once it became clear that it was, whatever its leaders' intentions, an instrument for securing Syrian control position as the symbol of together of his own state and the

Palestinian independence, and as such to command support despite his personal shortcomings.

On that basis, and by replacing the Fatah dissidents with his own nominees, he hopes to have a quorum for today's meeting, and so to get his leadership of the PLO confirmed. By going ahead with the meeting, in spite of all sorts of threats and warnings from Syria and also many pleas for conciliation and further delay from groups and individuals who would prefer not to have to make the choice between him and the pro-Syrian faction, he has broken to some extent with his old style of leadership. In the past he himself was the one who manoeuvred endlessly to preserve the unity of the movement, by avoiding clear choices, taking refuge in ambiguity and if necessary in self-contradiction, keeping a foot in every Arab camp.

Even now the choice has been forced upon him, not taken voluntarily. It is Syria and her protégés that have refused to have any truck with him, not the other way round; and it is only because Syria prevailed on the Algerians not to host a "divisive" meeting that the PNC is being held in Amman, redolent with symbolism, rather than in the neutral atmosphere of

Algiers. That Amman should have become the citadel of Palestinian independence is highly ironic when one remembers that throughout the late sixties and early seventies the raison d'être of the PLO seemed to be to assert Palestinian independence against Jordan, or at least against the Hashemite dynasty. The solution in 1974 was ostensibly a complete divorce between East and West Banks of the river Jordan - the east being left as King Husain's undisputed realm, the west as that of the PLO if and when it could be wrested from Israel's clutches. But both sides knew that solution was an artificial one, and that each really saw itself as having a role to play on both banks. King Husain waited until the PLO had lost its alternative base in of the Palestinian movement. Mr Lebanon to propose a different Arafat was able to reassert his kind of solution - a coming-

PLO in a federation or confeder ation and there is now little doubt that the majority of Palestinians prefer that to the only visible alternative, which is a movement under Syrian con-

From confederation to "selfgovernment in association with Jordan", proposed by President Reagan on September 1 1982, seems but a small step. But Mr Reagan was talking not about the PLO but about the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza - only a part, albeit a crucial one, of the people the PLO claims to represent. Also, Palestinians would like at least to go through the motions of deciding for themselves the nature of their relations with Jordan, rather than have them dictated by an American president. And, finally, Mr Arafat and his Ăлd, lieutenants at this meeting will be seeking to demonstrate their revolutionary authenticity in face of the denunciations issuing from Damascus. It will be surprising if they do not once again condemn the Reagan plan. The question is, do they have

any other way forward? It will

certainly not have been worth all the effort to assert Palestinian independence if they simply regurgitate the old rhetoric about military solutions. A wellorganized guerrilla campaign may be helping to drive the Israelis out of south Lebanon – the point is debatable – but most Israelis do not much want to be in south Lebanon anyway. The idea that they can be driven out of the West Bank or Gaza by such methods after seventeen years is simply laughable. It must be very doubtful by now whether they can be got out of there by any means at all. But at least a part of the new Israeli government is interested in peace through a "Jordanian" solution, which could in the end mean peace with a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation including the West Bank. The Palestine National Council, meeting in Amman, has it in its power to make such a solution a little bit more likely, if it leaves the way even a chink-open for King Husain to propose peace talks between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian egation.

OPEN SUNDAYS

playing on a persistent vague sense among the public that one day in the week should be different has frustrated successive campaigns to reform the law on Sunday trading. The inquiry which reported yesterday originated in the Government's wish to defer action when the last private member's Bill attracted a dangerous quantity of support. The motives of the vested interests against Sunday trading are on the whole unprepossess ing, but the residual public instinct regarding a denoted day of rest is not a negligible factor. The advantages of reform need to be weighed against the likelihood that changing the law would tend in some relatively minor ways to hasten trends in retailing that are not wholly welcome.

The resistance has been led by a strange alliance of employers and unions in the trade and minority interests advocating the imposition by the criminal law of religious observances on a majority which would not observe them freely. Most traders have complacently relied for years on the assumption that what the customer could not buy on Sunday he would buy on Monday anyway - and on the knowledge that the law was in such disarray that shopkeepers could quietly disregard it if they preferred. But the growth in the number of traders who do so and wish to put themselves on a respectable footing has now reached the point where the united front has begun to split.

The unions representing fewer than a fifth of the workforce, and acting in close concert with the Co-operative Movement (which has never even troubled to consult the majority of cus-

Gibraltar's EEC fears

Sir, Mr Burnett is correct, in his

letter which you published today (November 15), to draw attention to

the economic problems that are

facing Gibraltar. The point is that future prospects are dismal unless

special measures are taken that the

EEC will not allow unless they are

Spain will not support these

measures except as part of a package deal which also covers her claim to

sovereignty over the Rock. If this is

allowed but coupled to complete

autonemy for Gibraltar as well as

the continued involvement of Britain in her affairs (whether

through a condominium or some

other formula) the deal could be

very advantageous for Gibraltar and

is the only one that would protect

From Mr Tito Benady

supported by Spain.

An alliance of vested interests tomers among its membership) echo the employers' supine line. Thus as with most agreements in restraint of trade, competition is subordinated to comfort, the hope of overtime to the certainty of regular, low-paid, hours, and the interests of the customer to

the quiet life.

For all its professed adherence to the principle of the market, the Government has up to now appeared remarkably timid about standing up for the customer against the vested interests in the trade. But disregard for the Shops Act is now so blatant and widespread that the law itself is being brought into ridicule: it is time for reform. The report examines a variety of proposals for selective lifting of restrictions and concludes that they will all be unacceptably arbitrary like

the present law. Basing its findings on a study by the Institute of Fiscal Studies it concludes that a complete lifting of controls is the only coherent solution, and that the dangers are not so great as to rule it out. It rejects most of the ingenious arguments put forward by the trade to prove that if the customers understood the consequences of Sunday opening they would not want it. The report sees some risk that workers might be more exposed to exploitation. It recommends that there will be greater need for Wages Councils to protect them ignoring the fact that Wages Councils inherit employment opportunity. Most people would prefer employment under any name, even that of exploitation. Besides Wages Councils directly affect only full-timers in an industry where 40 per cent are

part-timers. Shops that do open

Events have shown that this is too

weighty and grave a matter for Gibraltarian politicians to be able to

handle. Is it not time that the British

Government faced up to its

responsibilities to secure the finture and prosperity of the Gibraharians by negotiating a favourable deal

to Gibraltarian society.

with Spain?

Yours faithfully,

November 15.

T. BENADY, 6 Goldbeater House, Manette Street, W1.

Overseas assets

From Mr George C. Abbott

on Sunday find no difficulty in finding recruits, who, paid at high overtime rates, do not appear to feel exploited.

A more serious problem is that Sunday opening may hasten the trend for neighbourhood shops and personal service to be replaced by large stores on the edge of town. This is a real danger, but the trend exists anyway, and the remedy is to tailor corporation tax and rates, or to provide grants, to support marginal shops of the kind seen to be worth protecting.

The churches, to their credit, have abandoned the claim to an imposed uniformity, untenable in a society where only a minority are regular churchgoers and a minority almost as large adhere to religions for which Sunday has no special significance. Instead, they have secularized their claims in a way which deserves some respect. They refer not to the Sabbath but to a human need for a day of rest, reflection and family contact - a day which happens in this

country to be Sunday. The question then is how far a reform of the law would threaten that very valid interest. The example of Scotland, where there is no general ban on Sunday opening, suggests that competitive pressures do not create a scramble to open regardless of demand or consequences. Sunday is still very much a different day in Scotland. In England and Wales, too, it could be expected to remain a day for clearing away the rust, ferrous and spiritual, if the law were changed. A society which needs a day that is special can surely be trusted to keep it special as and how it wishes, without being compelled to by

the interests of the Gibraltarians as have consistently argued that the well as give some hope for survival removal of restrictions on outflow of capital is one of the main causes of he poor economic performance and rising unemployment in Britain. If this is true, then the transfer of the NUM's assets overseas will, among other things, create additional unemployment in Britain.

Should they not therefore, now urge the NUM and other unions which have taken similar action to repatriate their assets in a drive to ease the unemployment problem, or does working-class solidarity supersede the laws of economics?

Yours faithfully, G. C. ABBOTT, Department of Political Economy, Adam Smith Building, University of Glasgow, From Mr George C. Acoust
Sir, Both the TUC and Labour Party

Glasgow.
November 12.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defence research in perspective

From Professor Sir Ronald Mason,

Sir, It is true (letters, November 20) that defence research and develop-ment is an important part of the national expenditure on science and technology - it amounted to a little more than £1.9bn in 1983. Several facts need setting down, however, before conclusions are reached on what Professor Irvine and others appear to believe to be the distorting effects of the defence programme.

1. Only a small proportion of the total R & D (research and

development) budget, less than one fifth of the total, is spent on research and this is exclusively strategic, i.e., t is directed towards the realization of nationally determined objectives for defence and security.

2. Of these research funds less than

60 per cent is spent in the Ministry of Defence's establishments and there is ample evidence (Queen's awards and many applications of display devices, computer software, lasers, infra-red detectors, satellite communications, air traffic control, materials fabrication etc) that defence technology is made available to the civil sector.

3. The remaining four fifths of R & D funds is spent on the development of equipment for the Armed Services by industry, the majority of this support goes to the aerospace and electronics industries, which have made very significant contributions to "high added-value"

4. The monitoring of defence R & D expenditure within the Ministry of Defence is far more extensive than any I have seen in other Government departments.

5. France, the Federal Republic of Germany, the UK and US all spend 12 to 14 per cent of their defence votes on research and development; the figure for the Soviet Union was in excess of 20 per cent.

A cut-back on defence R & D requires nothing less than a significant adjustment of defence policies and a reassessment of the role of many of our high-technology industries which are internationally competitive.

The last election provided public views on our defence policies - there is more consensus here than on some of the casually informed assertions in Professor Irvine's Yours faithfully,

RONALD MASON, 102 Beatty House, Dolphin Square, SW1.

Tarmac image

From Professor J. Black Sir, As someone who has striven for many years to establish closer links and collaboration between engineer-ing designers and industrial design-ers I write to support strongly the protest (November 14) by the President of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers, and others against the commissioning by British Airways of American consultants for their new corporate identity.

In addition to their criticisms of not using British designers, and of the design itself, there is a much more serious long-term implication. It is yet another flagrant demon-stration that many of those who make major industrial policy decisions in this country now do not care about, or wish to encourage our talented youth to enter the wealthcreating professions of engineering, manufacturing, or design.

Who can blame these perceptive young people when they see this action by the nation's "flagship" and is it any surprise that this year we have become a net importer of manufactured goods, in spite of the commendable efforts of the Department of Trade and Industry and the Design Council with their various aided consultancy schemes? Yours faithfully,

BLACK, University of Bath, School of Engineering, Claverton Down, Bath, Avon November 14.

Music in London

From the Acting General Manager of the London Symphony Orchestra Sir, I think the letter from the Association of Professional Com-posers (November 16) is simply not corroborated by the facts.

The London orchestras all receive a certain amount of public subsidy, but this simply is not sufficient to cover the costs of promoting a consistent diet of contemporary music, which inevitably involves not only higher costs (more re-hearsals, etc.) but also, almost always, lower box-office returns. The only way such projects can be

undertaken is by the raising of considerable additional revenue through sponsorship. At one time, there was a special grant specifically for contemporary music, but this has now been discontinued.

These facts notwithstanding, our concerts over the last two years have featured at least 19 major living composers. The LSO are also planning a major festival in the spring and autumn of 1985, conceived around Mahler, Vienna and the twentieth century, which will not only include all the major orchestral works and song cycles of Mahler and Berg, but also works by Schoenberg, Birtwistle, Ives, Ligeti, Britten, Nono, Webern, Maderna, Ferneyhough, Goehr, Shostakovich, Rihm and Boulez.

Barbican we also featured composers in residence, conducting their own works. Yours sincerely, CLIVE GILLINSON, Acting General Manas The London Symphony Orchestra, Barbican Centre, Barbican, EC2. November 16.

In the LSO's first two years in the

Neutrality as seen through Irish eyes

From Dr Liam Mac Canna Britain's defence.

Sir, The political fog on the Irish Sea does not emanate from the western shoreline only. One factor obscuring a clear vision is the persistent refusal of the British people to acknowl-edge, if only for the purpose of argument, the existence of an Irish viewpoint. Indeed it is astonishing. for an Irishman, to hear, in 1984 opinions expressed which owe their ultimate authority to the value judgments of Elizabethan England

Your leading article on Irish neutrality (November 19) is an example of this tendency to view the "Irish question" from a wholly British standpoint. It states that a constant principle of this neutrality
has been "that Ireland would never
allow her territory to be used as a
base for an attack on Britain". Sir, that is not a principle, it is a logical corollary, any neutrality that pre-tended to imply otherwise would be

no neutrality.

To seek to link this with the actions of a gang of hunatics in Brighton is an unjust and mischiev-ous sleight of hand which smacks of the insane suggestion which you allowed the member for South Down to make in your columns in the aftermath of that vile and eless attack. This indeed is the stuff of the fog in the Irish Sea!

The whole argument from partition, as a bar to Ireland's membership of Nato, was stated in the Dail by Sean McBride in February, 1949, when he said: "As long as partition lasts, any military alliance or commitment involving joint military action with the state responsible for partition (my italics) must be quite out of the question as far as Ireland is concerned."

The tragedy of Ireland's defence requirements is that they are determined, not by any advantage she might, in herself, offer to a hostile Power, but by her proximity

to one of the world's large Powers. In a word, Ireland's defence is

For this reason Ireland was not allowed to organise her own defence between the thirteenth century and 1938. Your charge that "traditionally, the Irish have expected their security to be looked after by somebody else" thus succeeds in standing history on its head.

Given the size of Ireland and her

resources it is unlikely that she resources it is uninkely that succould, alone, withstand a determined assault on the part of a major Power. However, that is not to say that the Irish Defence Forces and the civilian population would offer no resistance; it was precisely the expectation of the ferocity of that resistance which stayed the hand of the Allies during the bleakest moments of the war.

Perhaps it will surprise you to learn that Irish eyes, on both sides of the Irish Sea, shed tears as they watched the suffering of Norman Tebbit when he was at last plucked from the rubble of the Grand Hotel. That this sympathy was overlain by a sense of shame that a crowd of cretins had brazenly usurped the name of the Irish people in carrying out this outrage should not blind you to the fact that there are large reserves of good will towards Britain waiting to be tapped in Ireland.

That Ireland's neutralism, and much else besides, needs to be reexamined in the light of altered world circumstances is undoubted. However, if these two island nations on the edge of the wild Atlantic are ever to fully satisfy the demands of geography then Britain, too, must re-examine some of her own historical perspectives. Yours sincerely, LIAM MAC CANNA.

At a more fundamental level there

remains the problem, not tackled by

Mr Belson's work, of what consti-

tutes television violence: how are we

to distinguish the violence in

Starsky and Hutch from that in the

news, or in The Dambusters, or in

Popeye? This important question is

among those addressed in a

forthcoming book, Dimensions of Television Violence, by a member of the IBA's research staff, Dr Barrie

Gunter, indicating just how seriously the Independent Broad-

casting Authority takes the whole

Mr Belson would have us believe,

wih him, that television causes

factor in current crime rates. The

truth is not so simple, and in his

speech to Nacro (National Associ-

ation for the Care and Resettlement

of Offenders) Mr Whitney argued

that we shall get nearer to the truth

only if we stop using television as a

violence and thus is a "major"

39 Tilehurst Point, Yarnton Way, SE2. November 20.

Violence on TV

From Dr Robert Towler

Sir, In replying to the Director General of the Independent Broad-casting Authority, Mr William Belson (November 17) says that his own research provides "very strong evidence" in support of the view. evidence" in support of the view that long-term exposure to television violence increases the extent to which boys engage in acts of serious violence. Correspondence columns, even those of The Times, are not the place to present or to debate research findings, but two comments are in order. Mr Belson has indeed contributed

to the debate about the possible effects of television violence. He is best known, however, for the belief that his research provides conclusive evidence - a view which does not command majority support. The general view is that television may affect some children to some degree in a whole range of ways, both positive and negative. If there has indeed been an increase in the level been the result of manifold causes, and Mr Belson provides no evidence to support his assertion that the contribution of television is a "major" one.

Unesco withdrawal

70 Brompton Road, SW3. November 18.

handy scapegoat.

Yours sincerely,

Head of Research, Independent Broadcasting Authority,

ROBERT TOWLER,

From the Director of the Council for Education in World Citizenship Sir, The West German delegate to Unesco who spoke at the International Press Institute's Seminar yesterday (report November 14) did not say he was very happy at the prospect of British withdrawal - but very unhappy (doubtless a printing error but unfortunate). His unhappiness is shared by

most Third World and Western governments and in particular, by the nine Commonwealth members who serve with Britain on the executive board and are pledged to a programme of internal reform. (It is noticeable that France supports her Communauté with far more zeal than Britain does the Commonwealth).

As Professor Skillbeck pointed out (November 8) the problems in Unesco have been developing over

many years and Britain is culpable for having failed to act sooner.

Now that we have - and the present Government is to be congratulated on its contribution to the reforms recently approved by the executive board - it would be unwise and irresponsible to threaten withdrawal. Such action, apart from being tantamount to blackmail. will make USA's withdrawal a certainty and possibly lead to the collapse of the entire UN system.

Julian Huxley.

'Embezzled aid'

From the Director General of BEAMA

Sir, There is one aspect of your editorial on "Embezzled aid" (November 12) which I would like to develop, in support of a further tilting of the balance of UK aid towards bilateral programmes.

The bilateral programmes are not only an ideal means of meeting developmental and humanitarian objectives. They more directly support the export of British systems, products and services to developing countries. We benefit, thereby, in terms of employment, contribution to business costs and the retention and development of production capacity.

It is significant to consider the aid

commitments in 1982 of some of our main foreign competitors, expressed in US \$m. The totals for multilateral and bilateral aid were: France 5,127, Germany 3,703, Japan 4,384, UK 2,010, and the US 8,223. Applying approximate ratios to the total we find that the ratio, bilateral to multilateral aid, for France was 6:1, for Germany 3:1, for Japan 5:1, for the US 3:1, but for the UK 1:1. British bilateral aid directly

supports the very national production, paid employment and profits in Britain which provide the national taxable capacity to support the whole aid programme. We urge more bilateral aid in the

interest of supporting our own national economy. Yours faithfully, GORDON GADDES, Director General, Federation of British lectrotechnical and Allied fanufacturers' Associations, Leicester House, Leicester Street, WC2. November 13.

Then what? We shall have to start

all over again but in a climate much less favourable than in 1945-6; and without the help of Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevett - or

Yours faithfully, MARGARET QUASS, Director, Council for Education in World Citizenship, 19/21 Tudor Street, EC4.

Christian feminism

From Dr Rosemary Ruether

Sir, I have received from friends in London the column written by William Oddie ("Theological lib we can do without", October 15) on the August meeting of the Catholic Women's Network. In this article Mr Oddie characterized me as having a "deep hatred and disgust for the Christian tradition". He attempts to prove this calumnious assertion by taking a statement out of context and without giving its source which, he claims, is my view of the "Christian tradition".

Needless to say this is not my view of the Christian tradition at all and I hope is no one else's view either, but represents a concept of maternal sexuality and childbirth as polluting which, although it was taken into the Christian tradition, is certainly one I would hope that most Christians today repudiate.

My work as a theologian has been

precisely to provide positive hope to women that the Christian tradition offers resources to overcome patriarchalism and to affirm the full humanity of women. Unfortunately the sort of writings represented by Mr Oddie reinforce exactly the assumption of many women that Christianity is so essentially sexist that women should dissociate themselves from it.

If that is Mr Oddie's intention he is making a good job of it.

ROSEMARY RUETHER. Georgia Harkness Professor of Theology, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, 2121 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201, USA. November 14.

Keeping control on the campus

From the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Nottingham Sir, In view of its specific references to this university, I feel obliged to comment on the rather sensational and partly inaccurate article by

Roger Scruton (November 20).

It is surprising that he should single out one university as though there had been little trouble at others in recent times; also, that he should make no reference to the many meetings here, some of them organized by our students' Con-servative Association, including at least one with a Government minister, at which there has been no disturbance of any kind.

Dr Scruton is correct in assuming that universities stand for free speech. That is certainly the view of this university, including our stu-dents' union. What he fails to recognize is that a university does not have the resources to control disorder if occasionally this should occur on a significant scale, particularly if groups from outside the

university are involved.
Our security staff, although most efficient and conscientious, are small in number and were never intended for crowd control. The police, who were consulted in connection with several recent meetings here, have made it clear that they will not steward a political meeting, even on payment, and will only attend after a breach of the peace has occurred. Your readers will be aware of the major problems. that the police currently face in

controlling public protests. Dr Scruton is also quite incorrect in his implied assertion that this university would prefer silencing of free discussion to disciplining those responsible for disruption. We would not hesitate to take disciplinary action, including expulsion. because it might be regarded as "provocative". Indeed, disciplinary and legal proceedings are still being

actively pursued following the events surrounding Mr Hunt's visit. However, the principles of natural justice must be observed and in a community of some 10,000 there can be a major problem of identification. We must depend in large measure on the willingness of others present to come forward and give evidence, although there is a regrettable reluctance on the part of those present at meetings which have been disrupted to cooperate in

this way. It is, however, along these lines, and not those suggested by Dr Scruton, that a solution must be, and is being, sought. Yours faithfully.

B. C. L. WEEDON. Vice-Chancellor, The University of Nottingham, University Park,

Keynesian answer

From Professor A. P. Thirlwall Sir, Keynes tells us in the General Theory (p 129) that
if the Treasury were to fill old bottles
with bank notes, bury them at suitable
depths in disused coal mines – and leave it to private enterprise on well-tried principles of laissez-faire to dig the notes up again - the real income of the community would probably become a

good deal greater than it actually is.

With the phasing out of the pound note, the existence of exhausted pits, and the Government's commitment to privatisation, one could hardly imagine a more prescient suggestion of contemporary relevance or a more opportune time to act!

Yours sincerely, A. P. THIRLWALL. Keynes College, The University, Canterbury, Kent. November 19.

Left in the lurch

From Miss Margaret Higginson Sir, You ask (leader, November 15) "where does the idealistic, left-leaning teenager that was Mr Moonman in the 1940s turn - repulsed as he surely must be by the mindlessness of Militant . . .?" How odd that you make no

mention of the true and obvious answer - "To the SDP"! Yours etc. MARGARET HIGGINSON. 63, Albert Road West, Bolton, Lancashire. November 15.

Out-of-town transport

From Mr John G. Glover Sir, Dr Hilton (November 12) depiores "unwanted out-of-town development and decaying town centres", for which he blames inadequate provision for car parking. He should visit South Yorkshire, where the county council provide cheap mobility by public transport for everybody, the buses are packed, and the town centres thrive. But according to Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport (Parliamentary report, November 13), the cost of subsidising South Yorkshire's public transport of £59m this year merely showed the enormity of what was going on".

Yours sincerely, JOHN G. GLOVER, 4 Poole Road. Ensom, Surrey. November 14.

Fully entitled? From Mrs Elisabeth Banks

Sir, As a guide to Mrs C. A. Quest-Ritson (November 10) I started to address my son as "Esquire" on his move to public school as then he became a man of considerable property - his school uniform and an exhibition. Yours faithfully ELISABETH BANKS, 118 Duncombe Road, Hertford.



SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE ____ November 21: Mr Charles Thompson (British High Commissioner to the Republic of Kiribati) and Mrs Thompson had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mr A. G. Munro (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Algiers) and Mrs Munro had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Prime Minister of Portugal and Senhora Soares had the honour of being received by The Queen. Mr H. C. Byatt (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Lisbon) who had

the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended. The Royal Concert in aid of the Musicians Benevolent Fund at the Royal Albert Hall.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the President of the Royal Albert Hall (Sir Kirby Laing), the Chairman of the Royal Concert Committee (Mr. John Denison) and a Joint President of the Royal Concert (Sir Francis

ny, Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, attended receptions at Buckingham Palace today for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edin-

burgh's Award and chaired a meeting of the Trustees. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning visited the Diamond Centre for Handicapped Riders, Carshalton, Surrey to celebrate its tenth anniversary where Her Royal Highness was received by the Mayor of the London Borough of Sutton

(Councillor Mrs Joyce Bowley). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export ouncil, this afternoon attended an Extraordinary General Meeting at the Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly, London W1.

Her Royal Highness, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the film premiere of A Private Function in aid of the Fund, at the Odeon Theatre, Haymarket London SW1. Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

CLARENCE HOUSE November 21: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the Head Office of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association in Queen Anne's Gate. Lady Angela Oswald and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, were in

attendance.

Her Majesty this afternoon opened the Physiology Laboratories and the Student Centre at St Mary's Hospital Medical School.

Lady Angeln Oswald and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Martin Gilliat were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE November 21: The Prince of Wales. Birthdays today Committee, this morning visited projects supported by the Committee at Pill and at Morgan and Woodstock Pools, Bettws, Newport. and subsequently presented His Royal Highness's Awards for 1983 and 1984 at Gwent County Council

When the genetic engineering

revolution comes, new plant

varieties will be bred almost

overnight. The genes for a

desirable characteristic, such

as Dest resistance or nitrogen

fixation, will be inserted directly into a plant's own genetic material (DNA), and

new plants will be grown up

from cells containing only the

That may sound far-fetched,

But a group of geneticists, working under a research programme coordinated by the

European Commission in

brought it an important step

The scientists have demons-

trated in principle a method of

inserting foreign DNA into the

have recently

transformed DNA.

closer to reality.

Croesyceiliog, Headquarters,

COURT

AND

The Prince of Wales, attended by Major Jack Stenhouse, travelled in the Royal Train.
The Prince and Princess of Wales this afternoon visited the St David's Foundation Day Centre, Cambrian House, St John's Road, Newport,

Their Royal Highnesses, attended by Major Jack Stenhouse and Mrs. George West, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess of Wales, attended

by Mrs George West, this afternoon visited The Abbeyfield Society House, 7 Brynhyfryd Road, Newport, Gwent.

KENSINGTON PALACE

November 21: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, this morning opened the Sixth Form Centre at The Dame Alice Harpur School, Mrs Michael Harvey was in

The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior. The Order of St John, this morning held a Reception and Investiture of Knights and Dames of St John at St James's Palace. In the afternoon His Royal Highness, President, International Council on Monuments, and Sites, chaired a Monuments and Sites, chaired a Monuments and Sites, chaired a Farm Conference organized jointly with the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings at the Royal Society of Arts. In the evening The Society of Arts. In the evening The Duke of Gloucester was present at a Private viewing of the Exhibition "The Golden Age of Anglo-Saxon Art" organized by the World Archaeological Congress at the British Museum. London WC1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 21: The Duchess of Kent today visited The Royal British Legion's home, Halsey House, at Cromer, Norfolk, and later as Patron of the Norfolk County Committee, attended the Royal British Legion Women's Section

Conference at Norwich.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs David Napier. The Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening attended a reception at the imperial War Museum to launch the first volume of Professor

Captain Charles Blount and Miss Sarah Partridge were in attendance.

Alice, Duchess Gloucester, has become President of The Order of St John Musical

Society. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will attend the annual ball of the Grand Order of Water Rats at Grosvenor House on November 25.

The infant son of the Hon Hugh and The infant son of the Hon Hugh and Mrs O'Neill was christened Francois Hugh Nial by the Rev Sandy Millar on Sunday, November 18, at Holy Trinity, Brompton. The godparents are the O'Neill Og, Mr Peter Janson, Mrs Catherine Connolly, Miss Mariana Lindbery and Hugo and Oliver Chittenden.

Humphrey Gibbs, 82; Mr Terry Gilliam, 44; Sir Peter Hall, 54; Sir

probably the most important

class of agricultural plants, the

"grasses" or monocotyledons

(monocots for short). They

have also shown that foreign

DNA can function in such

follows on from similar work

with another class of plant,

the dicotyledons (dicots). So

why is this latest advance

particularly noteworthy? First, it was proving technically far more difficult to insert genes

into monocots than dicots, so a

major barrier has now been

crossed; and second (and perhaps most significantly) monocots include cereals,

the world's most important

crop plants, whereas the dicot family's most valuable

is probably the

scientists' success

plants.

The

Forthcoming marriages Mr J.P. Mumford and Miss G. M. Harries

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of the Bishop of Truro and Mrs Peter Mumford and Gillian, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs David W. Harries of Harpenden, Hertfordshire

Mr R. G. Piunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, Coldstream Guards, and Miss Z. V. Legge-Bourke

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest, son of Mr. Walter and the Hon Mrs Plunkett-Frile-Erie-Drax, of Charborough Park, Wareham, and Zara, younger daughter of Mr William and the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, of Glannsk Park, Crickhowell.

Mr N. K. S. Willis and Miss P. T. Casson .

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Kenneth Spencer son of Sir John Spencer Wills and Lady Wills, of Church Street, Kensington, and Philippa Trench, eldest daughter of the Rey Donald Trench Casson and Mrs Casson, of Baunton Orfordship. Bampton, Oxfordshire.

Mr S. W. J. Goodwin and Miss C. S. Shaw

The engagement is announced between Simon William James, the youngest son Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs P. J. Goodwin, of Tenterden, Kent, and Catriona Stewart, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. J. Shaw, of Marden, Kent.

Mr P. S. Imison and Miss L. R. M. Jenkin The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Captain and Mrs E. Imison, of Nairobi, Kenya and Lynda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. R. Jenkinson, of Nairobi, Kenya.

Mr R. S. Keats and Miss S. E. Mathews

The engagement is announced between Roger Stevenson, son of Mr and Mrs P. G. S. Keats, and Sally Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Mathews, both of Bickley Kent

and Miss M Cówan

The engagement is annou between Alexander, son of Professor and Mrs I. M. J. Kemp, of Didsbury, Manchester, and Myra, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. D. Cowan, of Aberdeen.

Mr R. G. Spickernell and Miss G. A. Finn

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs D. G. Spickernell, of Shawford, Hampshire and Geraldine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Finn, of Bromsgrove,

Prince John Charles zu Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg and Miss B. E. von Molo

The engagement is announced between John-Charles, son of Casimir Prince and Princess zu Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berieburg, and Bettina-Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Erast Ritter von Molo, of

and Miss P. M. E. Corbett The engagement is annous between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Treasure, of Combe Down, Bath, and Scilla, younger daughter of Mrs S. N. E. Corbett and the late General T. W. Corbett, of Panthill, Barcombe, Sussex.

Mr J. G. O. Wingfield

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs Wingfield, of Onslow, Shrop-Andrew Huxley, OM, 67; Mr R. P.
R. Iliffe, 40; Mrs Billie Jean King,
41; Professor R. B. S. Smellie, 87;
Miss Pat Smythe, 56; Sir Michael

Herefordshire, and Mrs Anne

Pearson of Sheffield Herefordshire, and Mrs Anne Pearson, of Sheffield.

Science report

Genetic 'injections' may create new crop cereals

By Judy Redfearn

Inserting foreign genes into dicots (broad-leaved plants

whose seedlings have two

leaves) proved relatively simple thanks to a tunour-

inducing bacterium Agro-

bacterium tumefaciens. The

bacteria infect the cells of dicots, insignating some of their own DNA into the

plant's. The infected cells then

proliferate uncontrollably into

a cancerous growth known as

What the genetic engineer

does is to insert a foreign, but

useful, gene into the portion of bacterial DNA that is transferred to the plant, and at

the same time to turn off the

bacterium's tumour-inducing

properties. Young plants con-taining the foreign genes can then be grown up from plant

crown gall disease.



Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, (left) with the crew of an RAF helicopter who yesterday received the Edward and Maisie. yesterday received the Edward and Maisie. Lewis award for "the most outstanding air/sea rescue of 1983/84" at a ceremony at Fishmongers' Hall, London. They are (from left) Squadron Leader Christopher Pa ish, Master Navigator Ronald Dedman and Master Air Loadmaster David Allen.

On May 7 of this year, the crew saved two of the crew from the coble, North Wind.

Meeting

Luncheons

HM Government

Media Society

Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mari-

The annual meeting of the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mari-

ship resident Society was held yesterday at Fishmongers' Hall when Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, president, presented the Edward and Maisie Lewis Award

for the "most outstanding air/sea rescue of 1983/84" to an RAF belicopter crew from Leconfield. Sir Vivian Fuchs and Rear-Admiral D.

Lady Howe was host yesterday at a

inneheon at 1 Carlton Gardens given in honour of Senhora Soares.

Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled

The Lord Mayor and Lady

Mayoress, accompanied by Colonel Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs

Greville Spratt, were present at the Guinness and Oyster Luncheon given at the Mansion House yesterday in aid of Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled.

Mr Robert Maxwell was the guest

British Nutrition Foundation

and Dental Schools.

Mr David Steel, leader of the

Liberal Party, was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon given by the Mid Atlantic Club of

cells infected with transformed

not induce tumours in mono-cots. Recently, however, Dr

Robert Schilpercort from the

University of Leiden in The

Netherlands and Dr Jean-Pierre Hernalsteens from the

Free University of Brussels in

Belgium, began to suspect that it could indeed infect monocot

cells and donate part of its DNA, without inducing a

They confirmed their sus-

picion in experiments on

narcissus and asparagus re-

spectively. But they have yet to

terium will carry other foreign

Meanwhile, however, a parallel piece of work has

genes into monocots.

monstrate whether the bac-

terium tumefaciens does

Agro-

Mid Atlantic Club

bacteria.

Unfortunately,

ners' Royal Benevolent Society

Despite his injuries, Master Air Load -master Allen insisted in continuing the rescue, and the second man was saved. (Photograph: Dod Miller). London at the English-Speaking Union yesterday, Lord Ezra was in the chair.

Receptions

Speaker Speaker and Mrs Bernard Weatherill were hosts at a reception given in Speaker's House yesterday evening in aid of the Dulwich Picture Gallery Appeal. Mr Peter Bowring and Mr Richard Wales were among those present.

World Archaeological Congress The Duke of Gloucester was present at a reception given yesterday by Professor J. D. Evans, President of the World Archaeological Congress, at the Golden Age of Anglo-Saxon Art exhibition at the British Museum, by permission of the

Dinners

Prime Minister

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner vesterday evening at 10 Downing Street in honour of the Prime Minister of Portugal and Senhora Soares.



annual lecture was delivered afterwards by professor Ian Mac donald, Professor of Applied Physiology, Guy's Hospital Medical

Inner Temple

The other quests were:



The annual dinner of Reed's School was held last night at Grocers' Hall. Mr John Henderson presided and the other speakers were Mr George Nissen and Mr David Prince, headmaster.

Among those present were:
Lord Lloyd of Kilgeman, QC. and Lady
Lloyd, the Master of the Grocers' Company
and Mrs Bidwell. Mr and Mrs Ian Hay
Davison and the Mayor and Mayorass of
Elimbridge.

indicated why they are likely

to meet with success. Dr Louis

Herera Estrela at the Univer-

sity of Chent and Dr Jim Schell at the Max Planck

Institut for Zuchtungsfors-

chung in Cologne have suc-

ceeded in inserting a piece of naked DNA, which included a

gene conferring resistance to the antibiotic kanomycin, into

certain cells of black Mexican

But the gene was only switched on for a short time

because it was not incorpor-

ated into the plant's own

DNA. If Incorporation could be achieved with the help of

the bacterium, then the chan-

ces of the stable introduction

Nature vol311 p763, Octobe 25, 1984

foreign gene are good.

maize_

Law Report November 22 1984

During the rescue, Master Air Load-

master Allen, suspended from a winch,

worked under water to free one member of

the crew from entangling ropes. While dragging the man to safety he was seriously

injured when he took the full force of

collision with the side of a lifeboat.

The Treasurer, Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC. and Masters of the Bench of the luner Temple entertained the following guests at entertained the following guests at dinner last night, the Grand Day of Michaelmas Term:
Lord Hallsham of St Marylebane, CAL the Abostoke Provincio, the Earl of Stockton.

Admiral of the Fast Lord Lewin, Lord Quinon, Lord Richardson of Duntisbourne, Lord King of Warnaby, Lord Fanstawe of Richmond, Lord Peyton of Yeovil, Mr. Edward Health, MP. Str Humphrey Altima, MP. Fleid-Marshall Sir Edwin Bramail, Sir Robert Armstroop, Sir Alan Campbell, Str Antony, Actorda, Sir Han Campbell, Stranger Constitution of the Constitution

Past Overseers' Society

Sir Gordon Pirie, Chairman of the Past Overseers' Society, presided at the annual dinner held last night at Hotel Inter-Continental David Hatch was the principal

Society of Local Authority Chief The annual dinner of SOLACE was held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Mr C. W. Smith, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour and principal speaker was Mr John Gutmer. MP. Chairman of the

Two Cities Dining Club Mrs Mary Baker was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Two Cities Dining Club last night at St Ermin's Hotel, Mr Kenneth Dibben, chairman, presided, and a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr Russell

Business Graduates Association The Business Graduates Associ-ation held its seventeenth annual dinner at the Royal Automobile Club last night. Mr Stephen Peach,

chairman, presided and the guest of honour was Mr David Plastow,

Managing Director of Vickers plc.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Stephen Barrett to be Ambassa-dor to the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic in succession to Mr J. R. Rich, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service appointment. Mr Michael Glaze, Ambassador a aounde, to be additionally Ambassador (non-resident) to the Republic of Equatorial Guinea in succession to Mr Bryan Sparrow, who has taken up a further Diplomatic Service appointment.

Memorial service

Mr C. A. Lillingston

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hail-sham of St Marylebone, CH, gave an address at a memorial service for Mr Charles Lillingston held in Harrow School chapel on Tuesday. The Rev B. A. Boucher officiated and Mr J. P. Lemmon read the



OBITUARY

MR FAIZ AHMAD FAIZ Leading Pakistani poet

Faiz Ahmad Faiz, the job and the paper was taken distinguished Urdu poet who over. was frequently in trouble with successive governments of and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto became Pakistan because of his leftist Prime Minister, Faiz returned views, died in Lahore on to favour and was given the task November 20 at the age of 73.

Faiz was born in Sialkot in the Punjab and after education at Government College in Lahore became a teacher. During the Second World War he joined the Indian Army in a non-combatant role and reached the rank of licutenantcolonel.

After independence in 1947 he became editor and then the chief editor of the Pakistan Times, a Lahore Englishlanguage daily founded by Mian Iftikharuddin, an opposition leader. But in 1951 he was arrested and convicted together with a number of army officers and leftists on charges of taking part in an abortive coup to overthrow the government of Liaquat Ali Khan. He was sentenced to seven years in prison.

He served most of that time, but during his imprisonment continued to write poetry, and Leuin Peace Prize in 1962 and on his release returned to the was sometimes used as an Pakistan Times. That did not unofficial channel for contacts last long, however, because after General Ayub Khan's coup in 1958 he, like other known leftists, was removed from his born wife, Alys.

When military rule ended of setting up a National Council for the Arts. Bhutto, too, was overthrown, but Faiz continued to be a popular figure, read and listened to by many who did not share his political views. He visited Britain and other comtries, and in his last years edited the magazine Lotus in Beirut.

[one in

Contimple

During his life Faiz achieved the status of Pakistan's national poet, taking over the mantle of Muhammad Iqbal, the "father" of Pakistani literature, who had died in 1938. His most effective poems were those on personal themes, such as imprisonment and his sense of exile from his homeland, and he was a master of the ghazal - a specifically Urdu verse form, having some slight resemblance to the son-net, in its precision. But he also wrote much political verse which is less universal in its appeal. His poetry has been translated into English by V. G. Kiernan. Faiz was awarded the between Islamabad and Mos-

cow.

He is survived by his British.

MR PHILIP HOFER

Philip Hofer, formerly Cur- have conceived. It took in ator of Printing and Graphic medieval manuscripts and Arts at the Houghton Library, modern private press-books. Harvard and one of the most distinguished collectors of book, His European manuscripts drawings and prints of his included the more unusual generation, died at Cambridge, languages, such as Portuguese Mass, on November 9, at the and Polish, and he moved on to age of 86.

Born on March 14 1898, he graduated from Harvard whith- and Japanese examples. er, after a few years in business he returned to study the history of art.

In 1930 he became Curator of the Spencer Collection at the New York Public Library and between 1934 and 1937, he was the first assistant director of the Pierpont Morgan Library. In 1938 he returned to Harvard.

Hofer had already started collecting in 1917, in a fairly catholic way, but from 1933 onwards he began to develop his own speciality, the decoration, layout and illustration of books and, in graphic art, the links between drawings and prints. It was an empty field when he started, but he lived to see it become widely accepted throughout the library and academic world. William A. Jackson who had just become the first Houghton librarian, recognizing this, determined that Hofer's dual talents should also be suitably employed at Harvard.

The foundation of the Printing and Graphic Arts Department there, of which Hofer was institution's collecting interests to mutual benefit, without fear of collision. He travelled constantly in search of material, and was a familiar figure in bookshops and art galleries, in Britain and in France.

In the end he built such a monument to the art of the Houghton Library) by which he book as he and no other could will be remembered.

calligraphy and book-binding include Ethiopian, Persian, Indian, and, late in life, Chinese

He had an incomparably rich collection of eighteenth-century Italian illustrated books and of writing books and type-specimens, remarkable nineteenthcentury books, concentrating on the development of technique, and a series of livres de peintres which began with Goya and ended with the modern masters.

But his main love was the sixteenth century, and the fine printing and illustrated books, notably the early Florentine woodcut books, that he collected formed an international taste. It was this part of the collection that led to the most influential of his Department's publications, the two great Catalogues of French (1964) and Italian (1974) Illustrated Books, compiled for and with him by Ruth Mortimer. He was himself the author of notable books on Edward Lear as a Landscape Draughtsman (1967) and Baroque Book Illustration

collection (now bequeathed to

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Miss A. M. Scorrer, CBE, schools. died recently at the age of 79. Alleen Scorrer was deter-After work in the field of mined to maintain high stan-education she joined the then dards in the care of deprived House Office Children's Inspectorate in the late 1940s as Deputy Chief Inspector, becoming Chief Inspector shortly thereafter and holding that post

as well as for the approved

and delinquent boys and girls. the period of her appointment was characterized by a vigorous and encouraging approach to local authorities and voluntary organizations alike, at the same

MR PETER DORNFORD MAY

Mystery Plays and saw to their production in 1967, 1977 and 1982, has died aged 58. He was the founder and first director of

This was a formative period, time ensuring that the Hor following the Children Act Office understood and appre 1948, for the children's service ated the needs of this area time ensuring that the Home Office understood and appreci-

annual drama course at the

Court of Appeal

Randolph M. Fields and An-other v Watts and Others

[Judgment delivered November 19] It was inappropriate to make an By a writ issued on November 8.

Anton Piller order, authorizing the the plaintiffs alleged that the search and seizure of documents, against practising barristers and their clerks and the Court of Appeal discharged the order, notwithstand-

appeal by the defendants, Miss Alison Watts, Miss Adrienne Barnett, Mr Paul R Wordley, Mr Simon Stafford Michael (barristersat-law), Mr Arsalan Khamnei and clerks), from the refusal of Mr Justice Leonard to discharge an Anton Piller order made by Mr. Justice Sheene on the application of the plaintiffs, Randolph M. Fields (a company) and Mr Randolph Merritt Fields, barrister-at-law, and (2) dismissed the plaintiffs' cross-appeal against Mr Justice Leonard's refusal to extend or amend the

Mr Andrew Bateson, QC and Mr Michael Tugendhat for the defend-ants; Mr Michael Wright, QC, Mr Robert Webb and Mr Adrian

Search order not apt against barristers

defendants, were employed by the plaintiffs at the plaintiffs offices at 6 Gray's low Square, on terms that the defendants would serve the plaintiffs with good faith; would not use confidence as a result of their

defendants were in breach of those terms in that, inter alia, they had wrongfully taken from the plaintiffs' sed working materials, data and documents; and the plaintiffs claimed an injunction requiring the

 made ex parte an Anton Piller order, authorizing the plaintiffs, inter alia, to search for and seize the materials claimed. The defendants applied unsuccessfully to Mr Justice Mann to

completed in the night of November By November 11, it was realized

ants to work for the company, plaintiffs gave an undertaking to which carried on an insurance return the documents.

claims business for American The hearing of the appeal began

with the undertaking. The contempt had since been purged by the return of the documents.

It did not seem that the contempt had impeded the course of justice and, therefore, the plaintiffs should not be barred from being heard.

order was misconceived because there had been no evidence of any likelihood that the defendants would conceal or destroy any material in question. His Lordship was prepared to accept that on the material available on November 9, the plaintiffs had a

defendants and that any damage suffered by the plaintiffs thereby But it seemed that in making the but it had always to be remembered order the judge did not appreciate that the invasion of the defendant's sufficiently the character and status

have been made. Where an Anton Piller order had been made on a wrong basis, the court had jurisdiction to discharge the order ab initio, although the ch and seize part of the order had been completed.

discharging the present order and it For the contempt, Mr Fields would be ordered to pay the whole of the costs in the Court of Appeal and below on a common fund basis.
That was sufficient penalty to teach

LORD JUSTICE MAY, agreeing, said that an Anton Piller order was at the extremity of the court's powers. Before it was made, it had to be shown that there was a real danger that the documents con-cerned would be destroyed unless

In future cases where the circumstances were so exceptional as to justify the order, the judge should consider whether there should be a term restricting the

Clough Mill Ltd v Martin Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Robert Goff

[Judgment delivered November 15] Where a contract for the sale of manufacturing material contained a

Security. Accordingly, on the buyer's insolvency, the seller was entitled to recover any unused material which had not yet been paid for.

The Court of Appeal so held

allowing an appeal by the seller, Clough Mill Ltd, from a decision of Judge O'Donoghue sitting as a High Court judge, who had dismissed an action by the seller against the buyer's receiver. Mr Geoffrey-Martin, for damages for conversion ([1984] I WLR 1067).

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT four contracts entered into between 1979 and 1980 contracted to supply yarn to the buyer, Heatherdale Fabrics Ltd., which carried on Ltd. which carried on

Each of the contracts incorpor-ated the seller's standard conditions including condition 12 which provided that "... the ownership of the material shall remain with the selier, which reserves the right to dispose of the material until payment has been made . . . If such payment is overdue in whole or in part the seller may ... recover or re-sell the material or any of it and may enter the buyer's premises . . . for that purpose . . . Such payment shall become due immediately upon

the commencement of any act or

proceedings in which the buyer's insolvency is involved..."

On the date the defendant was appointed receiver the buyer still owed the seller part of the purchase price. When the receiver refused admission to the buyer's premises to admission to the dryer's premises to collect the unused yarn, the seller commenced proceedings claiming damages for conversion. The judge dismissed the claim holding that, on its true construction, condition 12 created a charge on the yarn which was void for non-registration under section 95 of the Companies Act

The condition provided that the seller retained ownership in the

amount of the material as was needed to discharge the balance of the outstanding purchase price; and if he sold more, he was accountable to the buyer for the surplus. However, once the contract had been determined as it would be if the buyer repudiated the contract and the seller accepted the repudiation, the seller would have

his rights as owner uninhibited by

any contractual restrictions; though any part of the purchase price received by him and attributable to the material so resold would be recoverable by the buyer on the ground of failure of consideration, subject to any set off arising from a cross-claim by the seller for damages for the buyer's repudiation. If that approach was right, his Lordship could see no reason why the retention of title in the first

sentence of condition 12 should be construed as giving rise to a charge on the unused material in favour of the seller. Mr Blackburne prayed in aid In re Bond Worth Ltd ([1980] Ch 228) which stated that any contract which by way of security for payment of a debt. conferred an

interest in property defeasible upon payment of such debt, must be regarded as creating a charge.

However, so far as the retention
of title in unused material was concerned, his Lordship saw no difficulty in distinguishing the

property defeasible upon the payment of the debt so secured. On the contrary, the seller retained the legal property in the material for the purpose of providing himself with Security.

The Master of the Rolls agre and Lord Justice Oliver delivered 3 concurring judgment. Solicitors: Foysters, Blackburn: fodlove Saffman Lyth & Goldman.

Liability for rates

after separation Locker v Stockport Metropoli-

tan Borough Council A wife who remained in occupation of the matrimonial home after separation from her husband, but who had brought no agriculture. matrimonial proceedings against him, was an occupier for the purposes of section 16 of the General Rate Act 1967 and liable. for the rates on the property. Mr Justice Glidewell held in the Queen's Bench Division on November 21.

HIS LORDSHIP said that occupation for rating purposes was constituted by the wife's actual occupation of the matrimonial home coupled with her continuing

T. Louis C.

lifetime, Hofer, a shrewd, even Curator for forty years, was hard, buyer became incomparuniquely successful. Hofer ably the most skilful collector in could pursue his own and his his chosen field. His taste and eye was legendary: so too was his generosity to younger colleagues and even competi-tors. It was this that filled the Harvard Memorial Chapel at his firmeral and inspired the the Fogg Art Museum and

MISS A. M. SCORRER

A colleague writes:

until her retirement in 1965.

Mr Peter Doraford May, the Chester Festival. MBE, who revived the Chester Dornford May who worked for Cheshire County Council for

> Menai Centre in Anglesey. Court of Appeal

Before Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice May

Their Lordships (1) allowed an Miss Caroline Breen (barristers'

discharge the order, and the search and seize part of the order was Travelyan Thomas for the plaintiffs. LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR

business clients. He fell out with the

to the detriment of the plaintiffs any information received by them in employment and would not solicit business from the plaintiffs' clients The plaintiffs said that the

defendants to return those items. Mr Justice Sheene, on November

said that the first plaintiff was an that z lot of the documents seized isle of Man company, which was had to go back to the defendants.

There was an inter names hearing

The hearing of the appeal began on November 14 and on the following day it became clear that Mr Fields was in serious contempt of court in that he had not complied

But Mr Bateson complained that the application for the Anton Piller strong prima facie case that their materials had been removed by the

of the defendants. They were practising members of the Bar and their clerks. If the judge had applied his mind to the question whether the documents might be concealed or

destroyed, he would have concluded

that there was no possibility of that occurring. Since an order for

have sufficed in the circumstances, the Autou Piller order should not There was nothing, therefore,

would be discharged. him that the court regarded the contempt as serious.

the order was made.

It was a salutary power to have, rights was a serious matter.

hours during which the plaintiff's solicitors should carry out the order.
Solicitors: Allen & Overy, Solicitors: All Beaumont & Son.

clause which provided that the ownership of the material should remain with the seller until full payment had been received, the clause did not create a charge in the seller's favour, it retained legal title to the material in the seller for the purpose of providing the seller with

Mr Denis Henry, QC and Mr James Bonney for the seller, Mr William Blackburne, QC, for the

seller retained cownership in the material. He therefore remained owner; but, during the subsistence of the contract, he could only exercise his powers as owner consistently with the terms, expressed and implied, of the contract. On that basis, in his Lordship's judgment, he could only re-sell such

Seller retains title on buyer's insolvency

present case from that case. Under the first sentence of condition 1 the did not, by way of security,

Koyo_{i /}

THE ARTS

Dance

Company choreographed all too anonymously

London Contemporary Sadler's Wells

)*061*

When Robin Howard and Robert Cohan started London Contemporary Dance Theatre in the axties, they declared an aim of planting a root from Martha Graham's American stock it the hope that something distinctively English would gow from it in the new soil. Loking at the opening programme of their Sadler's Wells sason on Tuesday, I sason on Tuesday. I ay that they have succeeded, but at a cost.

Therewere three works, one each by ohan, his co-director mistaken or one of her works. does. Davies ha found her own way of moving influenced by some not least in its designs by

swagger. One at aerobic speed. None of this, unfortunately, take it from floor level apwards, had anything of the dramatic and down again at the very end. intensity in the one hand, or For much of the time the front other, tha had London audi-ences (an especially London of the dancers' heads from my

HappyDays

Donmal Warehouse

Ambiguou as Becken's masterpiece

may be. Inever thought to see it

presented s an "appraisal of the

games playd to make the strains of a marriage barable. And if you think

that is only the Shared Experience handout talling (along with the claim

that Clare Pavidson's revival is the

first to be drected by a woman), up

goes the telt-like curtain to reveal

poor Winnid cloued to the waist in

dancers) at Graham's feet in her stalls seat and p historic 1963 season. Davies's, of many others. New Galileo came closest to matching that standard; her rituals tend to be even more arcane than Graham's, but her movement fascinates, although at a less adventurous level.

Davies also has the advantage, in this work, of a first-rate score, John Adams's Phrygian Gates, a piano solo lasting almost half an hour and played with splendid nuance and clarity by Eleanor Alberga. She is both pianist and composer of Clouds, which is written for provides the accompaniment of

This music has less character Davies, and former and its repetitions seem at first company member Tom Jobe. hearing more amorphous, less Cohan's kylark, new to Lon- effective. But Cohan's chordon, shots strong traces of the cography overlays it with a Graham povement vocabulary wash of movement rather than but coul never actually be growing from it as Davies's

of Grahan's successors; Jobe Norberto Chiesa. The main has staged mishmash of disco-feature of the setting is a large dancing photics and showbiz frame around all four edges of the stage, lifted at intervals to take it from floor level upwards, the exultant lyricism on the bar was at a height exactly

or a hairy blancmange.

terminal domestic row.

what could either be an outsize quilt

The face and torso emerging from this marital swamp belong to Darlene Johnson, whose twisted mouth and

resuless fingers convey an insistent sense of ungratified desire. Of

necessity she faces the house, but

everything she says is designed for the unseen Willie to overhear, and the play promptly starts shrinking into a

Winnie's purpose, in every pre-

vious performance I have seen, is to

get through the day with the help of her fast vanishing supply of time-kil-

Concerts

stalls seat and presumably those

The dancers start off wearing what looks like curious sporting gear, and subsequently keep parading on stage with different layers of ragged and bizarre decoration added, including at one point a red ribbon most; curiously placed on Patrick Harding-irmer's lower abdo-

men. He has the dominant role among the cast of 12, although at first they all lie on their backs, waving their legs about Later the men start jumping piano and string quartet, runs around and the women under-just over half an hour and take an almost prayerful passtake an almost prayerful passage. Harding-Irmer gets a brief solo, a trio with Anca Frankenhaeuser and Charlotte Kirkpatrick, some interference by first one of and then all the men (this bit looks more like mudlarks than skylarks) and the stage to himself for some final poses.

His strength, grace and personality enable him to suggest an aspiring, upwardly yearning nature that put me in mind of Lifar's Icarus, Everyone else danced well but the choreography treats them too anonymously to be deeply satisfying. I find myself once more admiring the quality of the company and wishing desperately for someone to show them off to full advantage.

John Percival



Strength and grace: Patrick Harding-Irmer with Charlotte Kirkpatrick in Skylark

Theatre

lers, among which Willie ranks along with the contents of her bag and her store of half-forgotten poems. Her success depends on strategy and careful rationing while stocks last. The first casualty in this production is the sense of strategy. When Miss Johnson peers at her toothbrush, trying to make out the lettering first with her spectacles, then with a magnifying glass, she is not spinning out the time until nightfall but putting on a sly little routine for Willie's benefit and likewise the "formication" episode over which they have a joint guffaw.

The second casualty is the sense of character. Winnie can be a down-toearth person only fleetingly conscious of her intolerable plight, or a super-civilized intellegence holding despair at bay through invincible powers of style. If, as here, she dwindles simply into a neglected wife, the individual character disappears together with its role as a universal victim of the Almighty's dirty tricks.

The one advantage of this approach comes at the end when Winnie, after so many solicitously undernanding words to her unfeeling spouse, falls on

finally approaches her in the likeness of a faultlessly attired bridegroom. You can well understand why Willie (Richard Wilding) has spent the rest of the play hiding out of her reach down a hole. Whether or not Miss Johnson and her director intended this resoundingly anti-feminist climax, it is a heavy price to pay for a production which doubly sabotages the play by vulgarizing it and substituting the cliche of marital bondage for Beckett's metaphor of being buried alive.

him with venomous derision when he

LSO/Boulez Barbican

with the London Smphony Orchestra that, in ptimistic moments, I still like to think efforts of two such master did some permanent value in orchestrators as Berg and Wind Instruments. As usual, but little sense of how the house-training the Second Vien- Stravinsky.

Boulez preferred the original golden threads of the score nese School for Londin audiences. But until Tuesay night he had not been back. It's work was all with the BB? Symphony, and it was with typical BBCSO programme hat/ he made his return: perhap an ill-

to make comparisons. There were unfattering comparisons to be male, 100, fabric of the piece was too much one if the music's severe with respect to the hill. The distressed. There was rage and are going to be smudged.

LPO/Haitink

Festival Hall

. 1912 Mai

The Elgar anniversary yar has produced two unforettable accounts of his Violia Cencerto. by Ida Haendel and Oscar Shumsky, this was potentially a third, from one of the finest violinists of the younge generation. But Itzhak Piriman's account of it on Tresday, for all its supreme brilliance in many respects, stubborrly failed - for me at least - to vork is magic. The soul that Figur said was

Barbican remains an impossible place in which to achieve a real orchestral blend, and an im-CBS in the 1960s, nonchalantly destroying all the best better playing, was also needed

In Berg's Violin Concerto I have never heard so much saxophone or so much bass-less

coarseness in the sound, and Pinchas Zukerman, who astonishly was playing this concerto possible place in which to make a pianissimo: the effect of the cool spectator at the scene Fifteen years ago Piere Boulez closeness makes everything and not the angel held in an conducted a marvellus series sound as if it had been recorded orchestral halo. More resonance, and indeed

1920 edition, and if an orchestra has gone to the bother of assembling the instruments for skimming sonority. On the that version it seems unduly positive side this brought out modest not to make some links with Lulu, and at times mention of the fact: the made the work seem to be implication of the programme advised choice if it invited one thinking along lines that were note was rather that the 1947 trying to work themselves into edition was to be used. How- at next week's concert. the opera's third act. But the ever, the point is not a crucial fabric of the piece was too much one if the music's severe edges

> soul; here they were just well-placed, cautiously tuned. inscription: it is not a work that yields up its secrets easily.

technical feat seems to pose any problem at all, had almost too easy a time: the command and fluency in the tempestuous passage-work of the first and last movements was astonishing, but the notes did not signify

that precede the second subject's reappearance grandioso at the end of the first movement should be disturbing; here they enshrined in his Concerto is as were merely exciting. The

five dots in the composer's the finale should wrench the

Perlman, for whom no

The agitation of the pages clusive as the meaning of the chromatic double-stoppings in account of Britten's uneven

Indeed there was a good deal of caution around, as if both Perlman and Bernard Haitink, who conducted the London Philharmonic Orchestra, were feeling their way into the piece.

Haitink is devoting quite some time to exploring British music these days - his new recording of Elgar's Second Symphony has been highly praised, and the first half of this concert included Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis and a magnificently convinced, hard-driven

Boulez tried to gain some advantage from the hall by having bits of the magic carillon music come from backstage; by then, though, we were much too far into the work for this performance to be salvaged. There were nice touches from for Stravinsky's Symphonies of solo woodwind and percussion, weave together, which may be why Boulez took the fast movements at a fair lick: would rhythmic dynamism have to compensate for a lack of richness and integrity in the texture. And sometimes it did.

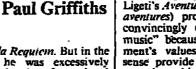
In the complete Firebird

But one hopes for better things

Sinfonia da Requiem. But in the Concerto he was excessively careful, and quite often missed Perlman's sudden rubati and

speedings-up. It was obvious that Periman had made an efort to cultivate an "Elgarian" sound, but that just showed how difficult it is to make portamenti and glissandi sound natural these days: Periman's swoops sounded too sentimental, and his virtuoso double-stopping too like Paganini. It was a sense of style that was missing, and there was also, if I heard right, a swingeing cut

Nicholas Kenyon



Even the allowed anarchy of cadenza, as he showed, was pushed to outrageous lengths in

Lecture

Alfred Brendel University Concert Hall, Cambridge

The eighth annual Darwin Lecture enlightenedly invited a musician: Brendel, no less, on 'Does classical music have to be entirely serious?" Inevitably, it was a bewitching hour with a delightful man. But the subject, so treacherous, also drew his skill in manoeuvring between a mere feast of lollipops and a professional exegesis of fun.

Humoresques, he observed, are notoriously unfunny. Even Schubert said he knew no funny music. But for Dr Brendel the Viennese classics (and twentieth-century pieces such as Ligeti's Aventures and Nouvelles aventures) provide the "most convincingly comical absolute music" because the Enlightenment's values of reason and sense provide an orderly context in which disorder can

tellingly frolic. Haydn and Beethoven were his richest field; Mozart's Musical Joke, a distraction, of course, after his father's death. passed with a rather regretful reference to its unkind cata-logue of blunders. So, sitting gravely at the keyboard, Brendel took a typical Haydn squib, the finale from the late Sonata in C (Hoboken 50), and expounded its brilliantly contrived illogicalities: aborted phrases, inconclusive tantrums, the intrusive "wrong" B major chord opening up horrendous vistas.

Beethoven's First Piano Con-

Irving Wardle

certo. Dr Brendel's grey eyes popped with Bentine-like outrage at each false ending to the long "alternative" first-move-ment cadenza, wittily ending in that pianissimo chord (enough to catch even Beecham on the hop, Denis Matthews once said) for which he offered amusing verbal translations.

Happily, he went on to that underrated locus classicus of Beethoven wit, the Op 31 No 1 Sonata in G, not only the skittish finale (of which he remarked that any performer failing to make the audience laugh had either miscalculated or must be playing in Italy, Spain or the Australian bush), but the first movement, whose romping second subject sent an irresistible wave of mirth round the audience.

Rather shockingly, to my mind, he also sees its slow movement as "a parody of early Beethoven as produced by Rossini", or of operatic or balletic star turns. But then humour is subjective; he finds little in minor-key Beethoven, but I wonder where one draws the line between anger and jocularity in, say, the scherzos of the Op 74 Quartet or the Op 96 Violin Sonata. Even the Diabelli Variations.

according to Schindler, were feast of humour. And, alongside Variation 22's perversion of Mozart and Variation 25's German dance that loses a bar amidships, he demonstrated Diabelli's theme as merely a minuet with waltz pretensions, which Beethoven's last minuet variation exposed with the

Anthony Masters

Television The enchanted land

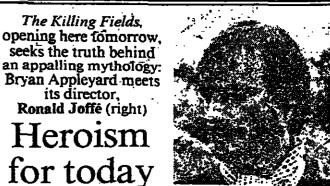
The Box of Delights (BBC 1) may well well be one of those children's programmes which become a "cult" for adults, a great many of the latter having read John Masefield's original some years before; certainly last night's programme created a sense of mystery and wonder from the beginning, and these are qualities not dependent on any particular age. Children's television, however, offers actors the opportunity to go "over the top" in an almost Dickensian fashion and the production itself (which cost a great deal of money) emphasized the grandiloquent and awesome aspects of the narrative. At once we entered an enchanted country, which was as small as the screen and as large as the world. It was altogether a very

successful first episode, display ing those effects which television always seems to contrive best - combining realism with fantasy, childish narrative and adult preoccupations, naturalistic acting and electronic animation. As a result, it can hardly fail to be a powerful success. And a last word about the hero: Devin Stanfield, as Kay Harker, was the most natural and least irritating child actor seen on television for

some time. Bookmark (BBC 2) continued its splendid series with items or James Baldwin and Virginia Woolf, thus offering a contrast between the public and private worlds of the novelist. Baldwin is declamatory but polemical, subversive but also lyrical, and it is through the commingling of these qualities that he has been able to understand and to confront contemporary reality. Virginia Woolf, as seen last night through the prism of Lyndall Gordon's biography, was a disturbed quictist whose life was established upon certain moments "out of time". The programme provided evocative images of two very different lives.

Peter Ackroyd





an artistic as well as a political

helicopters, jungles and casual

mass slaughter as potent as any

that remain from the Second

World War. The Americans, of

course, have been the most

profoundly scarred and have

produced the most radical artistic reactions. With The

was seen as a massive and nightmarish externalization of

whole of western culture.

bodian assistant Dith Pran.

east Asians from simply becom-

out of American neuroses and

reveals them as complete

"A moving and elegant thing about this story is the way it

shows a heroism of the Eighties.

Pran's ability to survive, to find

his way through and round them."

obstacles like water, is truly heroic - there is always something preserved in him. He and geographic reality. The imagination of the West has been filled with images of never gave in to a situation and yet he was always able to show

care for other people.

Sydney's heroism lay in his act of compassion and con-trition. And America is a country capable of great acts of compassion. If you were able to take Sydney as an analogy for America's involvement you can Deer Hunter the Vietnam War see how all that enormous power and technology and the sense that America could bend an inner social wound. With the world to its will was shown Apocalypse Now it became the 10 be a weakness and to have made them vulnerable.

image of the collapse of the Clearly Joffe's and Puttnam's Both were films on an heroic contribution has been to bring scale and both assumed a kind to the story a specific brand of of appalled helplessness before the scale of the catastrophe. How this week comes The Now this week comes The hypnotized stares of the American movie-makers. It is an directed by Roland Joffe and approach Joffe compares to that the state of the catastrophe. produced by David Puttnam, of George Orwell: "There's which attempts the difficult - something very Orwellian beand probably impossible - task ind this film - the concept of of seeing the reality that lay of seeing the reality that lay behind the politics and cinedecent as a person or the greater matic and televisual mythology. difficulty of being decent as a nation, or the even greater difficulty of being decent as a It does so by using the story

of the New York Times correspondent in Cambodia. very big nation." Sydney Schanberg, and his relationship with his Cam-Walking this particular tightrope meant Joffe had to remove the attacking of easy targets which he felt were present in Bruce Robinson's original Puttnam first showed Joffe the script - based on Schanscript. He also went to some berg's article "The Death and Life of Dith Pran" - in 1982 lengths to strip out the antiand subsequently asked him to Americanisms which inevitably direct the film. It was Joffe's first feature. He had previously colour any consideration of South-east Asia. He points out worked in theatre and television that, although American bombdirecting Spongers. Tis Pity She's a Whore and United ing clearly boosted the power of the Khmer Rouge, the Americans had no part in the murderous ideology which the Kingdom. It was an immense task. Although the film is not huge - it cost \$15m - it Pol Pot regime proceeded to involved 13 weeks of shooting implement. For the clearly left-in Thailand, and massive and wing maker of United Kingdom elaborate research by Joffe, who and Spongers it required a admits he came to the project in certain honesty about the a state of almost complete potential for distortion that lay

behind his own beliefs. ignorance about Cambodia. "Our Britishness gave us an opening", says Joffe. "It is very difficult for the Americans to be Schanberg-Pran relationship. comfortable with that whole And it was the final reconcili-South-east Asian experience. ation which provided Joffe with For us it is actually much easier one of his major problems. It is, to achieve a certain kind of for a start, almost too good to compassion. The Americans be true; no fictional work would now have a choice - they can ever dare to go for such a fairylose the whole thing in a wave tale ending. And Joffe appears of jingoism, they can ignore it as to have loaded the dice against just a hiccough in history, or himself by playing John Lenthey can come to terms with it, non's "Imagine" on the sound-They can only do the last if they track.

can exercise a certain amount of His point is that the Lennon compassion about their own song is placed in an over-involvement." whelmingly ironic context. Its For Joffe there were two key yearning for no money and no religion is chillingly close to the yearnings of the Khmer Rouge. elements in the story which allowed this film to take a step back from the psychotic fasci-And meanwhile the blank faces nation with the period that has of the refugees who watch Pran become all-pervasive. The first and Schanberg fall into each is the character of Pran, whose other's arms are Joffe's way of saying their reunion does story represents a good deal nothing to efface the memory of more than half of the film. For Cambodia. Joffe this prevents the South-

"I knew there was a danger of ing "wallpaper" for the working seeming to say these guys are all right so everything's all right. But at the same time you could not destroy the power of their human beings. not destroy the power of their second, Joffe detects both in meeting. There is an immense Pran and Schanberg a new type amount to be optimistic about in the world and an immense about to be distraught about. I don't think the film says it's all okay but one of the reasons it's a bit okay is that it worked for

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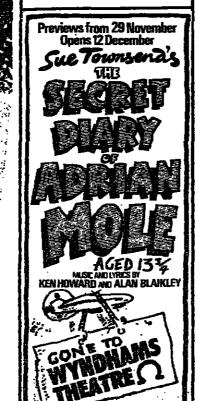
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FORWARD TRUST GROUP

Showdown

at Fraser

looks set to take place at a

board meeting of this stores group in Glasgow today. The majority of the board has already sought the resignation of the two representatives of

Lonhro and is prepared to call a

special meeting to remove them. Lonkro has yet to answer to

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1166.1 up 9.0 (high; 1162.8; low: 1162.8) FT index: 918.7 up 5.9 FT Gibs: 82.62 down 0.42 FT All Share: N/A

Pargains: 22,240
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 105.2 up 0.13
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1189.48 down

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Currys set to fall to hungry Dixons

still insulting each other in public. This week, Dixons attacked Currys' "desperate" management, while Currys described Dixons as "disingenuous." Presumably such exchanges are commonplace at retailing get-togethers.

The Dixons bid, now worth £240 million, has generated two defences, a mountain of press releases and circulars, one video, and between £5 million and £10 million in merchant bankers' fees. The offer closes at 3pm tomorrow afternoon, when shareholders, including the powerful Curry family, must make up their minds.

Whatever the true merits of Currys' proposed capital reconstruction, with its promise of a 150p capital distribution, it has served to crystallize the issues. Effectively, two management teams with different retailing formulae are now bidding for a store of assets which include about 500 High Street shops.

The Dixon plans are straightforward. It wants to run Currys, and Bridges, as separate retail chains, giving both the treatment which has changed Dixons itself into an instantly recognizable retailing concept. Dixons now ranks with Burtons, Habitat, Hepworth and Harris Queensway as a group which has carved out a large specialist niche in British retailing. It is plainly eager to expand further. The management team sounds hungry. Should the deal go through, its zest for growth will be fully tested by the work of welding a group with pro forma sales of about £750 million into a coherent entity.

It is easy to forget that some years ago Burtons was a joke among the modern breed of retailers. It has been regenerated. The existing Currys management is planning a similar comeback. Selling space should rise by 40 per cent over the next two years. The stores are being refurbished. With a range of mixed electrical stores, superstores, edge of town traders, and specialty shops. Currys possesses a broad enough portfolio to tap consumer spending on almost every level.

At this point, a certain fuzziness starts creeping in. Any scheme, like the proposed capital repayment, reads like a sudden-act of corporate cannibalism by a lifth generatin retailing family many of whom have lost their missary zeal. It is casy to argue that the 150p offer is designed more to placate some members of the Curry family, possibly at the expense of other shareholders and the company's longterm future. But what is the Curry family stake? Thirty per cent or 40 per cent? It is hard to establish what the

prese percentage is. Supporting either management entails taking some risk. On balance, the Dixons case seems more straightforward, more the outcome of a classical development programme, less defensive, and ultimately more exciting. That is perhaps why the Dixons share price, up 17p yesterday to 39op, has risen throughout the bid, indicating the market's explicit support for the Dixons management team and belief in a Dixons victory.

The Dixons offer, worth in paper and cash 511p per share, should therefore be accepted. But spare a thought for the "old" Currys, a decent and honest business. The Dixons timing has been good. Another 18 months or so, and a revamped Currys might have been unbeatable.

Another blow for the small trader

It is easy, because Sunday trading is an emotive subject, to expect somehow that the face of the high street and the fortunes of the companies trading in it will never be the same again if the Auld committee's recommendations on trading hours are finally reflected in new laws.

It may not work out that way although it is always hard to judge how changes of this nature might alter radically the life style of consumers and their spending

The clear winners in the Sunday trading pened in the past,

Verbally the Currys - Dixons bid battle has been wonderfully heated. After eight weeks of public bickering, both sides are the modern shopping malls and especially

> city centres could offer the same thing.
> So, as the Institute of Fiscal Studies indicates in its economic analysis which is part of the Auld report, current retailing shifts are likely to be speeded up. That means the big multiple chains are likely to benefit faster at the expence of the smaller independents.

the edge-of-town developments. But some

One warning note struck by IFS is that retail costs becouse of Sunday opening with wage costs particularly expected to rise - could in the short term go up 10 per cent on the most pessimestic view. Given competition that could hit profit margins even though the actual rise is expected to be less than that.

Medium-term costs are seen by IFS as likely to be up by 1.8 per cent within gross margins which average 28 per cent.

But in the longer term the IFS expects these trends to reverse with restored margins and more efficient trading. Overall costs are seen as possibly being 2 per cent lower eventually than they would otherwise be. In other words the survivors will benefit.

It looks as if the sectors to gain are those where consumers may react to having more time to shop around. That is good for DIY, furniture and other home items like domestic electrical appliances, televisions and electronic goods. Mori research for IFS suggested 41 per cent of full-time workers would buy clothing on Sundays. Toiletries and stationery were also high on the list.

Multiple grocers which also offer substantial ranges of non-food goods appear likely to benefit more from Sunday opening because it seems unlikely that grocery shopping, widely regarded as a chore, will substantially shift to Sundays from the present pattern of Friday and early Saturday shopping.

If as the IFS suggests 7 per cent of retail sales shifts to Sunday the fascinating question is how this might give the shops a bigger slice of the Sunday pound.

Exchange preserves its independence

At first glance the revised rules governing the financial information required before a company may be granted a listing for its shares takes from the Stock Exchange authorities a large degree of discretion. The Yellow Book, as the compendium of rules is known, has had to incorporate three EEC directives detailing minimum listing requirements and responsibilities. The debate on how this was to be done started about four years ago, has been more concentrated in the past nine months and comes into effect on January

Despite Stock Exchange protests that its hands have been tied further by the legalities and murmurings from others of one more nail in the self regulatory coffin, the Stock Exchange has in fact preserved much of its capacity for independent

When the directives were first discussed, it was thought that the Yellow Book would itself have to be recast in statute, with all its rules backed by law and the exchange shorn of quick-acting selfregulatory methods of monitoring the market. This has not happened.

Although much of the Yellow Book has statutory backing, the changes relate to minimum requirements. These are over-layed by the Stock Exchange's own more rigorous requirements, which can still be amended without going through some arduous paliamentary process.

The one thing the Stock Exchange will give up is the last word on whether a company may or may not gain a listing. Companies refused by the Stock Exchange may take it to a court which would decide whether the Exchange has given careful consideration to the rules at every stage. Officials say that this could have hap-

Barratt considers legal action in row over TV criticism

Charterhouse J. Rothschild CJR rather than the underlying

loans.

Barratt Developments, the housebuilding company, is considering taking legal action against Granada Television for two programmes which have helped to damage it commercially and knock hundreds of millions of its stock mades. millions off its stock market

Sir Lawrie Barratt, the company's chairman said after the annual shareholders' meeting in London yesterday that the group had not yet ruled out the possibility of legal action over the two World in Action programmes.

The first programme, screened in 1983, criticized the company's use of timber- frame building methods while the second made claims about firsttime buyers. This programme

Sir Lawrie was strongly in sharp contrast to previous



Sir Lawrie: under fire at shareholders' meeting

criticized by shareholders at the meeting for the severe setback in the company's stock market value and trading fortunes since the programmes were screened. The mood of the meeting was

congratulated for an impressive year. record of profits and sales

One small shareholder, Mr John Chenery, launched a scathing attack claiming that Sir on timber-framed houses. "Shareholders have lost £300m in a year and you have done nothing about it " C: done nothing about it," Sir Lawrie was told.

Sir Lawrie had more had Barratt is barred from taking news for the 200 shareholders legal action against Granada to the end of December are

indicate that with the action taken so far and the reduction in mortgage rates announced this month, the group looked this month, the group looked concerned at the loss that his forward to an improvement in shareholders have suffered.

Mr Michael Morley, a CJR

The three managers will have

director, and senior employees

Messrs Roger Elmhirst and John Binner have formed the

10 per cent of Paragon, rising to

as much as 20 per cent by 1990.

Paragon has agreed to pay CJR £16.75 million for the nine

companies with a book value of

£17.9 million and will take on

Paragon's share of the nine's profits was £413,000 last year.

but nearly £2 million in the first

half of 1984, Paragon plans to

float Colorado, in which case

CJR has residual interests, and

may later float itself on the

Paragon Group

Shareholders were told that

the housing market in Britain had been difficult since July Lawrie had failed to repudiate adequately the World in Action report on timber framed. when interest rates rose,

At one stage this year the shares stood at 188p.

Barratt is barred from taking

who attended the meeting until the outcome of its Trading results for the half year complaints to the Broadcasting. Complaints Commission over expected to be disappointing, he the programme is known. Sir Lawrie said he expected the However, he wet on to BBC to make a statement idicate that with the action within the next few months. After the meeting Sir Lawrie said that he was "extremely

Whitbread

share votes

By Christopher Dunn

Whitbread, one of the Brit-

ish's leading brewing concerns,

may scrap its controversial two-

tier share voting structure over the next few years as part of a

general corporate face-life, the

group's new chairman, Mr Sam

Whitbread, agreed yesterday. Earlier he had announced that

interim profits were ahead by

Whitbread's issued equity capital comprises £92.3 million

of 25p "A" Ordinary shares, and £4.1 million of 25p "B"

shares. But £1 of "A" capital

carries just one vote, compared with the 20 votes per £1 of "B" capital. The Whitbread Invest-

ment Company controls the

Last night analysts speculated

that the pressure for a change in

the Whitbread capital structure

could well 'intensify. Group

borrowings are rising, and the

group may need to fund its debt

But the City institutions are

unlikely to put up fresh capital

without onfranchisement of

'B" shares.

15 per cent to £58 million.

5.63 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,249.69 down 7.29 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1084.35 up 11.83 Amsterdam: 175.0 up 4.6 Sydney: AO Index 774.2 up 1.5

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE may reform

Sterling Index 75.1 down 0.9 (range 75.9-75.1) \$1.2265 down 1.45 cents DM 3.7050 down 0.0295 FrF 11.3525 down 0.0725 Yen 301.50 down 3.0

Dollar Index 140.9 up 0.9 DM 3.0175 up 0.0083 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2290 Dollar DM 3.0090 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.600819

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 10 - 91/4 Finance nouses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed 9¾ - 9¾ 3 month interbank 9⅓ - 9¼

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9913/16 - 971/16 3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month Fr F11% - 11% **US** rates

Mr Whitbread was adamant Bank prime rate 11.75 Fed funds 193/16 yesterday that the brewing Treasury long bond 1011/32 group had no immediate plans to change the capital structure.

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period October 3 to November 6 1984. inclusive: 10.616 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$342.75 pm \$340.30 close \$340.50 - 341.00 (£277.25 -

New York (latest): \$342.10 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$351.50 - 352.50 (£286.26 - 287.25) Sovereigns* (new): \$80 - 61 (£65 - 66) Tempus, page 18 Excludes VAT

Exco pays Managers pay £25m £2m for for CJR offshoots **IDB** role By Graham Searjeant

nas accelerated its sales of

industrial holdings with a £25

million combined management

buyout of nine of its remaining

ndustrial subsidiaries, includ-

ng the successful Coloroll

The sale will bring CJR's involvement in industrial sub-

sidiaries down from £74 million

The group plans to sell the remainder as part of a policy instituted after last year's merger of Mr Jacob Roths-child's RIT and Northern with

the Charterhouse Group, which

had long run an industrial

division, in order to concentrate

The management buyout has

been set by the Stock Exchange

to allow time for markets to

been organized by executives of Stock Exchange.

on financial services.

at the start of the year to £26m

after deals during the summer.

wallcoverings company.

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Exco International, the finanrial and moneybroking group, vesterday unveiled plans to come an inter-dealer broker (IDB) in a future revamped government securities market. Exco is putting up £2m for a 76 per cent stake in a new company, Williams Cooke Lott & Kissack, set up by four gilts stockbrokers, and Stock Exchange members, providing £240,000. who are

IDBs, under the planned system, will act as brokers between the primary marketmakers, enabling them to unload stock or unwind postitions. The business will be similar to moneybroking, although technologically more complex because, unlike moneybrokers, IDBs will comcomplex plete the broking transaction and preserve a barrier of confidentiality between primary

Most of the big moneybrokers plan to apply to become IDBs. R. P. Martin is still deciding, but Tullett & Tokyo plans a joint venture with RMJ Securities, the United States IDB owned by Security Pacific.

Mills & Allen and Mercantile House, which own the US IDBs Garban and Fundamental Brokers Inc. have similar plans, and Charles Fulton is discussing a link with US IDB Cantor Fitzgerald. .

Three of the four brokers joining up with Exco are under 30 years of age and all have just Mr Nigel Williams and Mr Bill dissack are with Grieveson Grant, Mr Clive Cooke is with James Capel and Mr Geoffrey Lotte is with Phillips & Drew.

Channon favours a more efficient ECGD

By John Lawless

The Government yesterday rejected the idea of turning Export Credits Guarantee Department into a public corporation but came down heavily in favour of Matthew committee's report is year which recommended that is should be run very much more on private enterprise lines.

Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for Trade, said: "I fully share the committee's view that changes are needed to make ECGD more businesslike and commercial, but I have decided that such changes do not require the department to be turned into a public corporatio".

ECGD is £370 million in the red in the current financial year. its need to go on borrowing from the Treasury-held Consolidated Fund will continue for probably a couple of years.

open in the United States "A" sares the category of capital Mr John Casey, a Harvard director, said: "We intend to licensed dealers making such a

Early dealing for Telecom "It has served us well," he said. But he also stressed that it would be scrapped if it appeared Harvard Securities, the li-start at 9am on that day, We are to stand in the way of the group's progress.

censed dealer which operates an a private client oriented firm over-the-counter market in and it is terribly unfair to expect people who subscribe for an' shares, intends to start dealing issue designed for the private' in British Telecom shares six hours before the official start of investor to wait for the Ameritrading at 3pm on Monday, Cans. Stock Exchange firms have The 3pm start to dealings has

been barred from making a forward or "grey market" in the shares ahead of the 3pm official start. There is nothing to stop

Reorganisation and expansion lead to significant gains.

Consolidated **Turnover and Profit** £M £M £Μ 580.6 678.3 Turnover 108.4 Trading profit 55.4 67.1 3.6 6.5 Related companies (9.0) (13.9)(19.8)Interest, net 95.1 Profit before tax 50.0 57.6

W hitbread and Company PLC announce unaudited results for the six ... months to

1st September, 1984. ■ Consolidated turnover up 16.8% over the same period last year to £678.3m.

■ Profit before tax and extraordinary items up 15.2%

■ Profit after tax up 8.6% to £42.9m.

■ Interim dividend up 10.8% to 2.05 pence per share. ■ Management effectiveness increased by reorganisation.

BEER BREWING AWAIDING

Profits increased by reduced costs

■ Lager-Heineken, Stella Artois, Kaltenberg Diat Pils, Whitbread Gold Label Lager-accounted for 44% of beer sales

20 local ales support lead brands – Whitbread Trophy and Whitbread Best Bitter

Wines & Sertis

■ Acquisition of the Buckingham Corporation will complement Julius Wile. The combined companies will be one of the leading importers of premium wines and spirits into the USA

2 Long John International increased export sales in a difficult market ■ Scoresby Rare contin-

ued as a leading "Bottled

in USA" brand of scotch

Stowells of Chelsea, brand leader in wine boxes, increased market share

■ Calvet and Langenbach continued to expand in their overseas markets

RETAILING

■ £1 million per week invested in retail outlets ■ Over 1000 new jobs created

■ Successful development of Beefeater, Roast Inns

and Pizza Huts-now over 250 restaurants ■ Pub food grows through Brewers Fare and Inns Fare

■ Threshers, Ashe & Nephew and Whittalls Wines now provide wide geographic coverage with 770 off-licences

A A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT

"We are confident that our increasingly cost-efficient beer operations together with the development of our retailing and wines and spirits businesses will lead to continued profit growth."

SAM WHITBREAD **CHAIRMAN**

Lawson backs plan to tighten VAT collection

has endorsed the cellor, has endorsed the majority of proposals by the Keith Committee to toughen up the collection of value added tax. But he said he had "sought to tilt the overall balance the taxpayer's

The original proposals aimed to make VAT evasion a civil rather than criminal offence,

NEWS IN BRIEF

but a Customs and Excise paper on the proposals suggests the Excise should have wider powers to mitigate fines than those proposed by Lord Keith.

SKETCHLEY made pretax first-half profits of £5.18m, a fall of 11.8 per cent on the previous first half. Interim dividends rose to 4.3 from 4.1. Tempus, page 18

• THE US consumer price index rose 0.4 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis in October after an identical 0.4 Hamersley. per cent September gain. The • BRITISH RAIL

lignite (brown coal) deposits at superstore and unit shops-

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-seven locations other than the huge reserves aiready assayed at Crumlin on the shores of Lough Neagh, where pilot open cast extraction is about to begin.

• NEW ZEALAND floated the largest yen bond seen in Japan, raising the equivalent of \$400 million (£35 million). Nomura Securities said the New Zealand Government had been given the loan for 10 years by Japanese institutions at 7.1 per cent interest.

YORKSHIRE CHEMICALS: A big reorganization of the colours division is being implemented to reduce costs and increase group profitability. The group is also restructuring its management and service functions after the introduction of centralized computer-based outliness.

SITU PROCESSES AUSTRALIA, a subsidiary of CRA Limited, has made an offer for all Limited, has made an oner for all shares in Hamersley Holdings. The consideration offered is Aus \$8.70 for each 25-cent fully-paid ordinary share. The offer closes at noon on November 23. CRA currently holds a 93.75 per cent interest in

index was up 4.4 per cent from hiepC, the London developer, its year-earlier level. have applied to develop a £50m THE NORTHERN IRE- shopping area at Brighton LAND Department of Econo- station. The 20-acre site in-LAND Department of Economic Part mic Development announced cludes a department store, a in destablishing the world oil

Defence chiefs hit at 'countertrading' By Jonathan Davis, Business Correspondent

Britain's defence industry is becoming increasingly worried about overseas countries' insist-

ence on linking arms purchases with reciprocal trading deals, the so-called "countering on reciprocal trade deals involving a range of local products, not just oil. "When you are faced with shifting ten so-called The sales directors of Marmillion walking sticks you are in difficulties" he said. coni and British Aerospee, two of Britain's leading defence

exporters, both gave warnings yesteray that the pressure for countertrade deals would increase over the next few years, Mr Alec Sanson, marketing director of British Aerospace, told a defence seminar in London: "countertrade is causing the industry a great deal of worry. It is a very serious problem and one that is here to

Mr Bob Ashworth, sales director of Marconi, GEC's defence electronis arm, said that there would be more deals like Sandi Arabia's controversial aircraft-for-oil contract this year, under which the Saudi government bought 10 Boeing Jumbo jets in return for crude oil worth nearly \$1,000m. At the time the deal was thought to have played an important part

Mr Ashworth said that an increasing number of countries such as Indonesia and Australia were making orders conditional

British Aerospace has etablished a separate countertrade department, Mr Sanson said. Its sole purpose was "raking the world" looking for ways of meeting countries countertrade needs. It was a taxing problem for the companies involved. The seminar, organized by

the stockbroking firm Grieveson

Grant, also heard criticism that the British Government had

failed to secure any significant

countertrade benefits from the United States in return for Mr Trevor Knapp, director general of marketing for the Ministry of Defence's Defence Sales Organization, said he expected the \$50,000m global defence market to grow by between two and five per cent

per annum over the rest of the

The damage was done by a circular from Fielding Newson-Smith, the stockbroker, which described Matthey as an "overgeared, under-capitalised, nonyielding company" likely to need total financial restructur-The note from the brokers points out that two errors by the

company - the trouble for its jewellery business in America last year and this autumn's disclosure of bad banking debts
-i have led to write-offs of more than £189 million and a payment of £50 million to the Bank of England, when the Old Lady rescued the banking

By the end of October this year, Matthey's balance sheet was probably showing a reserve

Shares of Glaxo Group rose 20p to £10.10 yesterday as City analysts studied the company's American operations. Some pondered the more intense competition Glaxo faces in the tough US market, others, who won the day, talked about the group's expected rapid US sales

revenue deficit of £40 million. and with only £4.2 million of profits in the first half of this year, there is virtually no come out at about 6½p, against more than 15p a share last time. settled by the pound, up to £½, at one time. STOCK MARKET REPORT

Johnson Matthey shares take a 26p knock

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

In the meantime, intense Matthey - and other city investors. BP holds 3.57 per declared an interest in taking on the whole company. But it is a complex situation, with Anglo-American, the South African group headed by Harry Oppen-heimer, having an indirect holding in Matthey through its 36 per cent stake in Charter Consolidated. Anglo-American is also taking part in the talks.

In the rest of the market shares were still overshadowed by the British Telecom flotation, regained a little of their poise. But best levels were not held. At the close the FT 30 share index was up 5.9 points at 918.7 points. At one time it had been 7.6 points higher.

The FT-SE share index was also below its highest point, at 1, 166.8 points up 7.7 points. The weakness of sterling on the foreign exchange market was one factor why the market failed to retain its full exuber-

The pound's discomfort. caused by a strong dollar and oil price worries, has reduced the likelihood of a quick interest

rate cut, it is felt With Wall Street opening weak the market tended to drift at the close. But trading chance of a dividend for 1984. throughout the day was thin. Earnings per share are likely to Government stocks were unsettled by the pound, falling by

TI Group was down 2p to 477p and bidders Dixons was discussions are going on 236p. But there were signs again between Charter Consolidated - of American interest. In early 236p. But there were signs again also 13p higher at 392p. which has 27.9 per cent of trading the shares touched

240p.
Extel, the communications cent of Matthey shares and has group, fell 20p to 330p. The ution by opening a chain of group is due to announce branches called The Place. First figures today and there are fears will be in Newcastle-uponthat profits will be below expectations. The computer side is thought likely to have caused problems.

Foster Brothers Clothing

gained 6p to 130p. The company is getting more involved in the high street retailing revol-Tyne.

The first of these new style operations will be on four floors, selling clothing to the 11 Espley Trust tumbled 4p to 10 30 age group. But each store 11p. The company has been hit will also sell records and tapes,

What amounts to turmoil had become evident in the normally serene local authorities yearling bonds market. Worries about whether rate-capped councils will honour their interest obligations has created, in effect, a two-tier market. The yearlings of 17 authorities are now traded by negotiation with a price generally ψ_{16} lower than the rest. It seems that at the last moment a number of endangered authorities were withdrawn from this week's Tuesday

by the receivership at a number of companies associated with its former chairman Mr Ron Shuck. Consult International, one of the Shuck companies in difficulties, has 25 per cent of

Mr Shuck, suspended as Espley chairman at the beginning of last month, had said that he intended to bid 35p a share for the company.

Store shares were helped by the Sunday opening proposals. MFI rose 6p to 230p and Burton Group gained 6p to 402p.

British Home Stores, Boots, Superdrug and A. G. Stanley

Currys Group rose 13p to

also recorded progress.

Hepworth, strong lately, went against the stores trend, falling 6p to 420p on profit taking. Thorn EMI gained 12p to

operate a fast food restaurant

There was an investment talk-in at James Capel, the broker. Trusthouse Forte continued

to benefit from a favourable brokers' mention, rising 2p to 135p. But breweries were a little unsettled by the interim profits from Whitbread's which were at the lower end of the range. Whitbread's, the first major to report in the current profits season, fell 2p to 194p.

Newspaper shares brightened several pence. There were double figure gains for Associated Newspapers, Daily Mail Trust and Link House, and rises of from 1p to 7p for East Midland, Fleet Holdings, International Thomson and United Newspapers.

Among printers, Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing & rose 5p to 172p as market men looked forward to today's offer document for John Waddington. The City expected a useful profit forecast for BPCC among Mr Maxwell's weapons in this latest battle for the Monopoly game makers.

Waddington shares were unchanged at 555p, well ahead of the 500p a share cash offer from BPCC.

Elswhere in the papers and packaging sector, Metal Box rose 4p to 344p, recouping some of Tuesday's markdown which followed the results and future profits warning.

Bowater Industries gained 5p to 187p, but erstwhile bid favourite DRG slipped another 1p to 150p.

Sketchley, the cleaning chain, fell 8p to 396p with its profits 12 per cent down. But Associated Heat Services responded to better-than-average figures with an 8p advance to 296p. UKO International pro-

gressed 10p to 110p as bid rumours revived. New issue Wardle Storeys advanced further - 6p to 166p.

the workforce at Longbridge will follow their counterparts in other plants and return to work. Lucas Industries was up 4p to 270p

Plastic Constructions rose another 3p to 591/2p on hopes that Amari, which has built up a shareholding, will launch a full scale offer.

Hartons Group, bidding for Elson and Robbins, was up lp at 49p but Elson retreated 1p to 77p. At one time it touched 79p. Plessey, still suffering from recent profits disappointment, lost most of an early gain to close 1p higher at 303p.

A cautious statement at vesterday's annual meeting helped take 4p off Barratt Developments, down to 84p. But-rival housebuilders Bryant Holdings went 2p higher to 71p. getting a boost from market anticipation of lower mortgage rates next month.

Wolstenholme Rink, producers of bronze and aluminium powders, rose 7p to 180p yesterday as GM Firth, the acquisitive metals group which is busy building up a sharehold-ing in East Lancashire Paper Group, had acquired more than 5 per cent of the capital.

Costain Group, the construction engineers, showed a 6p rise to 346p - just below the previous best level for the year

Insurances were firm on yield considerations Cable and Wireless continued to draw strength from the BT issue.

TEMPUS

Whitbread figures fail to bring sparkle to shares

ber of firsts yesterday - the first and spirits. interim results presentation by More worrying, however, is the new chairman. Mr Sam the rise in borrowings. Gearing Whitbread, and the group's is now approaching 40 per first Press and analysts briefing in the brewers 240-year thistory. But if the group is week on its shops. Some kind planning a revamp of its image, of funding move cannot be has failed so far to impress ruled out in the medium term the stock market. The shares which in turn focuses attention sagged 6p to 190p on the on the next aspect of Whitbresults, later recovering a few read which may require innopence to 193p.

reasonable. Profits are ahead luctant to put up cash when by 15.2 per cent to £57.6 their holdings are not fully million, on sales ahead by 16.8 enfranchised. per cent to £678 million. The dividend rises by 10.8 per cent. The results are in line with expectations of profits growth in the mid-teens for the big brewers, compared with single figure growth rates for the

regionals. The divisional breakdown again a departure from tradition – provides scope for first-half taxable profits to scepticism about the quality of September 28 by 118 per cent interim earnings. The corporate plan is to shift out of beer. which the new management team sees as dull, and into fresh growth areas such as wines and spirits and retailing. Yet beer profits made up 54 per cent of total returns, up 7 percentage points.

Beer, market share declined, in volume terms, by perhaps Services of Philadelphia. 11/2-2 per cent, significantly worse than the national average, which is mainly attributable to over because of the cost of the miners' strike. But lager assimilating new businesses sales were buoyant, implying a and because of strong competricky time for Whitbread's ales.

tition in the take home market, in dollar terms, but the which caused Whitbread to shortfall was offset by a withdraw temporarily, and a £200,000 exchange rate gain. reasonably unattractive picture In Britain the first volume

clearly stemmed from cost reduced by price cutting. reductions, after the closure of The new less profitable the Luton brewery, where contracts to supply workwear These are taken above the line, facilities in all its dry-cleaning while some £12 million of outlets. extraordinary costs. mainly Price cutting in Britain and from Luton, come below the in the US has stabilized,

There is scope for some assuming that wines and spirits do well. The group is also pleased with its \$110m. Buckingham Corporation buy, which fits in well with the rest expanding existing businesses

Whitbread enjoyed a num- importers of premium wines

vation - its two-tier capital The results look quite structure. Institutions are re-

Sketchlev

Sketchley, the industrial workwear rental, linen-hire and drycleaning group, has fallen victim to fierce price competition and unfavourable weath-

The combined effect reduced September 28 by 11.8 per cent to £5.18 million, despite a turnover rise of 55.5 per cent to £76 million. The increased turnover came from North America, after the acquisition of the diaper division of Blessings Corporation in March, Embassy Cleaners, a Canadian dry-cleaning chain in

Profits did not follow turn-Add in tough price compeness. Rental profits were lower

increases for four years in the The bulk of the growth quite rental business were much

stoppages also trimmed market to the National Coal Board and share in barley wines. Neverthe- Ford took their toll. The long less, despite the new policy of hot summer was bad for drydisclosure, it is particularly cleaning and shoe repairs.

difficult to quantify the cost Sketchley now has shoe benefits from the Luton closure, repair equipment or receiving

Sketchley believes, but there is little prospect of price recovprofits fizz in the second half, ery. The workwear industry is

Future growth, after two years when the company has doubled in size, will come from of the group, making Whiteband the new franchising plans read one of the leading US for the north of England.

It needn't be a 20 year changing this arrangement every

Lloyds At some point, Sentence
Bank you've probably considered borrowing money to finance a long-term project. Investing in new equipment, larger premises or perhaps even another business.

And then you've thought about what you'd be letting yourself in for.

The fixed interest rate that locks you in. And the uncertainty of a base rate that has fluctuated over 70 times in the last 10 years.

To solve this dilemma there's the Lloyds Business Loan. No other business loan is quite so flexible.

You can borrow anything between £2,000 and £500,000 and choose from a fixed or base rate linked interest rate.

You've then got the option - and this is unique - of A thoroughbred amongst banks.

ofive years, throughout the term of the loan. Which for the right project could be up to 20 years.

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And if you're a Lloyds business customer, a free financial appraisal is available from our Business Advisory Service. Talk to your local Lloyds manager. He will be only too pleased to give you all the details of our business loan.

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COMMODITIES 7121 7026 9760-976 9760-976 363.50-365.00 346.50-347.00 636.50-637.50 641.00-641.50 691.00-696.00 Tone; idle. SILVER LANG 608.5-609.6 623.5-624 (Tone: Sleady St. VIER SMALL

RECENT ISSUES

PETROLEX: Six months June 30, compared with previous months. No div. (nil). (Figs.

Base Lending Rates ABN Bank

Adam & Company Continental Trust C. Hoare & Co Midland Bank

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This document includes particulars given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving information with regard to Lazard Brothers Currency Reserve Fund Limited ("the Fund"). The Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of £0-01 cach in the capital or the Fund ("Participating Shares") are offered for subscription on the basis of the information and representations contained in this document. All other information given or representations made by any person must be regarded as unauthorised.

The Directors have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated herein are true and accurate in all material respects and that there are no other accordingly.

A copy of this prospectus, having attached thereto copies of the contracts and the Auditors' consent referred to respectively in paragraphs 6 and 9 of Appendix D, has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies in England and Wales for registration. Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for all the Participating Shares, issued and available to be issued, to be admitted to the

The consent of the Advisory and Finance Committee of the States of Guernsey under The Control of Borrowing (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Ordinances 1959 to 1976 has been obtained for the issue of up to 19,000,000 Participating Shares. It must be distinctly understood that in giving its consent the expressed with regard to them.

The discribution of this prospectus and the offering of Participating Shares may be restricted in certain jurisdictions. It is the responsibility of any person in possession of this prospectus and any person wishing to make an application for Participating Shares pursuant to this prospectus to inform themselves of and to observe all applicable laws and regulations of any relevant jurisdiction.

person to whom it is unlawful to make such offer or solicitation. In particular, the Participating Shares have not been registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933 and, except in a placement by the Fund that does not involve a public offering, may not be directly or indirectly offered, sold or delivered in the United States or to or for the benefit of US persons, or to others purchasing the Participating Shares for re-offering, re-sale or delivery directly or mainertly in the United States, or to or for the benefit of any such persons. No application for any Participating Shares pursuant to the offer contained in this prospectus will be accepted from any person who is unable to make a declaration stating that such person is not a US person, that such person is not acquiring those Shares for the purpose of re-sale to a US person and that, upon the registration of those Participating Shares in the relevant name or names, no US person will be interested in those Shares.

For the purposes of this prospectus and the accompanying application form, "United States" means the United States of America, each state thereof, its territories and possessions and all areas subject to its jurisdiction; and "US person" means a national or resident of the United States, a partnership or corporation created or organised in or under the laws of the United States or any political sub-division thereof or an estate or trust other than an estate or trust other than an estate or trust other than an estate or trust and is not included for purposes of computing United States federal income taxt.

This prospectus shall not constitute an invitation to the public in Guernsey, Alderney or Herm to subscribe for any of the Participating Shares. No application for any Participating Shares will be accepted from any person who is unable to make a statement that he is not resident in Guernsey, Alderney or Herm for the purposes of liability to Guernsey income tax and is not applying for those Shares as nominee for any such person. Statements made in this prospectus are based on the law and practice currently in force in Guernsey and the United Kingdom, and are subject to change therein.

Lazard Brothers Currency Reserve Fund

(A company incorporated with limited liability in Guernsey on 15 November 1984 under the provisions of the Companies (Guernsey) Laws, 1908 to 1973)

Initial offer for subscription of up to 19,000,000 Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of £0.01 each of the following classes and at the following prices payable in full on application:

Class of Subscription Price per Participating Shares Participating Share Sterling Shares £10 United States dollar Shares US\$10 Japanese ven Shares Y3,000 Deutschemark Shares **DM40** Swiss franc Shares SwFr30 French franc Shares FFr100

The subscription lists for this offer of Participating Shares will open at 10.00 am Guernsey time on 30 November 1984 and will close not later than 5.00 pm on the same day. Participating Shares will be allotted to applicants on 3 December 1984.

In the event that the amount raised by the issue of Participating Shares pursuant to this offer is less than £1,000,000 or its equivalent (see paragraph 8 of Appendix D) all application monies will be returned to applicants at their risk and will be posted not later than 5 December 1984.

Share Capital

Authorised 10,000 19,000,000

Management Shares of £1 each Unclassified Shares of £0.01 each Nominal Value £10,000 £190,000

£200,000

Indebtedness

At the close of business on 19 November 1984 the Fund did not have any debentures, loan capital (including term loans) outstanding or created but unissued nor any other borrowings, mortgages, charges or indebtedness in the nature of borrowings, including bank overdrafts, liabilities under acceptances or acceptance credits, hire-purchase commitments, guarantees or any other material contingent liabilities.

LAZARD BROTHERS CURRENCY FUND LIMITED

DOUGLAS HAIG BUSHELL FIB (Chairman) Lower Hall, Rue de la Pompe, Augres, Trinity, Jersey, Channel Islands idanaging Director, Lazard Brothers & Co., (Jersey) Limited and Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernscy) Limited

RUPERT ARTHUR REES EVANS 1 Le Marchant Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands Advocate of The Royal Court of Guernsey and a Partner of Ozanne van Leuven & Perro

PETER TIMOTHY HART Le Tapis, Clos Royale, Grouville, Jersey, Channel Islands Director, Lazard Securities (Jersey) Limited and Lazard Brothers Fund Managers (Channel Islands) Limited

GORDON KIRK JOHNS 58 Station Road, Harpenden, Hertfordshire AL5 4TL, United Kingdom Manager, Lazard Securities Limited

CHRISTOPHER BRUNTON MELLUISH Thundridge Hill, Ware, Hertfordshire SG12 OUF, United Kingdom Managing Director, Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, Joint Managing Director, Lazard Securities Limited

LUCAS HENDRICK WURFBAIN Toreniaan 49, Laren, Holland Managing Director, Pictson, Heldring & Pierson NV

Administration

Registered Office 16 Glategny Esplanade, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands

Manager, Secretary and Registrar Lazard Brothers Fund Managers (Channel Islands) Limited 10 Glategny Esplanade, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands Telephone Guernsey 21367, Telex 4191643

Lazard Securities (Jersey) Limited
2-6 Church Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands Telephone Jersey 37361, Telex 4192383

Custodian and Bankers Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited 16 Glategny Esplanade, Sr. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands Telephone Guernsey 21367, Telex 4191643

Coopers & Lybrand, Chartered Accountants Abacus Chambers, Smith Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands

Hoare Govett Limited Heron House, High Holborn, London WC1V 7PB, United Kingdom

Ozanne van Leuven & Perrot, Advocates PO Box 180, 1 Le Marchant Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands

In England: Freshfields, Solicitors Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH, United Kingdom

THE FUND

The Fund was incorporated with limited liability in Guernsey on 15 November 1984. lt will be managed and resident in Guernsey. It is an open-ended investment company and will operate in a similar way to a unit trust, so that on each Subscription Day Participating Shares may be issued and redeemed at prices based on their underlying net asset value. Participating Shares being offered may be designated in any one of the currencies listed below. Shares designated in a particular currency form a separate class of Participating Shares. A separate currency fund will be established and maintained for each class of Participating Shares (see further below).

Objectives

The Fund aims to provide investors with a return based on money market rates, a high degree of capital protection and ready availability of funds. The income and profits derived from the Fund's investments will be accumulated within the Fund and will be reflected in the value of the Participating Shares. Investors have a choice of currencies in which to invest with the ability to transfer between currencies by converting into different classes of Participating Shares.

Investment Policy

The Fund will make deposits and invest in short term instruments such as certificates of deposit, bank acceptances, short term treasury bills, floating rate notes, prime quality corporate bonds, and bonds and notes issued by governments notes, prime quanty corporate comes, and nones and notes issued by governments and their agencies. Each of the Fund's investments will have a maturity of not more than one year and will be denominated in the currency in which the relevant Participating Shares are designated.

PRINCIPAL FEATURES

The Fund is an open-ended investment company registered and managed in

Objective The Fund aims to provide returns for investors based on money market rates. income and gams will be a the Participating Shares.

Classes of Participating Shares and currencies
There are six different classes of Participating Shares, one class for each of the currencies listed above. Switching between currencies is available.

Investment policy
The Fund's policy will be to invest in deposits and securities with maturities of twelve months or less.

Subscription and redemption of Participating Shares
Participating Shares may generally be subscribed and redeemed on Thursday in each week. Share prices and valuations

The subscription price and redemption price for Participating Shares will be based on the value of the net assets of the relevant currency fund. Income and distributions
Income will be rolled up within each currency fund and will not be distributed by way of dividend.

Management fees at the rate of 1/2 per cent. per annum and custodian fees at the rate of is per cent, per annum of the net asset value of the Fund will be payable. No initial charge will be made on the issue of Participating Shares other than in respect of any rounding adjustment.

United Kingdom resident investors will generally have any gain realised on the redemption or sale of Participating Shares taxed as income. Switching between currencies should not give rise to any income tax or capital gains tax charge (see

Currency Funds

A separate currency fund will be established for each class of Participating Shares and will be maintained in the currency in which that class of Shares is designated. Each currency fund will be managed separately and independently.

The assets, liabilities, income and expenses allocated to each class of Participating Shares will be applied to the currency fund established for that class. Liabilities of the Fund will generally be allocated to the currency fund to which they relate. If they do not relate to any particular currency fund, they will be allocated between all the currency funds in such manner as the Directors deem to be equitable (for further details see Appendix A).

The Directors have authorised the issue of Participating Shares designated in sterling, US dollars, Japanese yen, deutschemarks, Swiss francs and French francs. However, the Directors may, at their discretion, authorise the issue of Participating Shares designated in other currencies.

Subscription and redemption monies in respect of Participating Shares will be payable in the currency in which the Participating Shares are designated, except for Participating Shares designated in Japanese ven. However, at the request and cost of investors, Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited will be prepared to convert subscription monies tendered in a different currency into the currency in which the Participating Shares applied for are designated, and to convert redemption proceeds from the currency in which Participating Shares redeemed are designated into a different currency. The subscription and redemption monies in respect of the Japanese yen class of Participating Shares cannot be paid in yen but will be paid in some other currency acceptable to Lazard Brothers Fund Managers (Channel Islands) Limited ("the Manager"). The deposits and securities held for the Japanese yen currency fund will, however, be denominated in yen.

There will be no currency risk within any one currency fund. However, if an investor chooses to invest in Participating Shares designated in a currency other than his own, he will be accepting a currency risk.

investment companies.

The Directors do not intend that dividends will be declared in respect of any class of Participating Shares. All income will be accumulated in the appropriate currency fund and will be reflected in the net asset value of the Participating Shares.

Directors of the Fund Douglas Haig Bushell FIB (Chairman) (aged 56) is Managing Director of both Lazard Brothers & Co., (Jersey) Limited and Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited.

Rupert Arthur Rees Evans (aged 46) is an Advocate of The Royal Court of Guernsey and a Partner of Ozanne van Leuven &

Peter Timothy Hart (aged 33)
is a Director of Lazard Securities (Jersey) Limited, Lazard Brothers Fund Managers (Channel Islands) Limited, Lazard Brothers Sterling Reserve Fund Limited, Lazard Brothers International Income Fund Limited, The Diversified Bond Fund Limited and a number of other

Gordon Kirk Johns (aged 36) is a Manager of Lazard Securities Limited. He is a Director of Lazard Brothers International Income Fund Limited, The Diversified Bond Fund Limited and a number of other invest-

Christopher Brunton Melluish (aged 48)

is a Managing Director of Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited and Joint Managing Director of Lazard Securities Limited. He is a Director of Lazard Brothers International Income Fund Limited, The Diversified Bond Fund Limited and a number of other investment companies.

Lucas Hendrick Worfbain (2ged 50) is Managing Director of Pierson, Heldring & Pierson NV and 2 Director of Lazard Brothers Sterling Reserve Fund Limited and a number of other investment companies.

Procedure for Subscription

Applications for Participating Shares should be made on the application form provided at the end of this prospectus. The procedures to be followed and the minimum investment in any one class of Participating Shares for which applications will be accepted are set out on the application form.

Conversion of Participating Shares

Holders of Participating Shares of a particular class will be entitled to convert some or all of those Shares into Participating Shares of another class. Conversion may normally take place on any Subscription Day. A shareholder who wishes to convert should notify the Manager, complete the conversion notice on the back of his share certificate(s), and forward the certificate(s) to the Manager so as to arrive by 3.00 pm Greeness time on the backings day before the Subscription Day. arrive by 3.00 pm Guernsey time on the business day before the Subscription Day on which the conversion is to be effected. New share certificates will be posted on which the conversion is to be elected. The which conversion takes place at the converting shareholder's risk provided that the Manager has received the duly completed certificate(s) in respect of the Participating Shares being converted. The implementation of the conversion will normally take place on the Subscription Day following the business day on which a conversion request is notified to the Manager and will not be delayed pending receipt of the old certificate(s) duly completed.

Conversion takes place by reference to the value of Participating Shares of the relevant classes in accordance with the formula set out in Appendix A.

The Manager has been advised by United Kingdom tax counsel that the conversion of Participating Shares of one class into Participating Shares of a different class will not give rise to any charge to United Kingdom income tax or capital gains tax.

The right to convert is conditional on there being no suspension of the valuation of the net asset value of the currency fund established for the Participating Shares of the class being converted or into which conversion is to be made, on all relevant foreign exchange markets being open, and on there being sufficient unissued share capital available to implement the requested conversion. The Directors will seek to ensure that there is sufficient unissued share capital for this purpose.

Redemption of Participating Shares

Participating Shares of any class may, except where there is a suspension of the valuation of the net assets of the currency fund established for that class (see below), be redeemed on any Subscription Day at the redemption price ruling on that day. The Manager may elect to purchase at a price not less than the redemption price any Participating Shares presented for redemption.

The redemption price for a Participating Share of a particular class on a Subscription Day is determined by assessing the value of the net assets of the currency fund established for that class on the Valuation Day immediately preceding that Subscription Day, deducting a provision for duties and charges which would be payable on the realisation of all the assets comprised in that currency fund, and dividing the amount so ascertained by the total number of Participating Shares of that class in issue and deemed to be in issue. The resulting figure is adjusted downwards to the nearest whole unit of currency (as defined in the articles of association of the Fund). The amount necessary to effect such downward adjustment is payable to the Manager for its absolute use and benefit.

In order to qualify for redemption on a particular Subscription Day, instructions should be received not later than 3.00 pm Guernsey time on the immediately preceding business day. Requests for redemption received late may be held over until the next Subscription Day. To redeem all or part of his holding of Participating Shares, a shareholder should complete the redemption request form on the back of the relevant share certificate(s) and send the certificate(s) to the Manager.

Requests for redemption of Participating Shares of a particular class once made may be withdrawn only in the event of a suspension of the valuation of the net asset value of the currency fund established for Participating Shares of that class.

Any amount payable to a shareholder on the redemption of Participating Shares of a particular class will be paid in the currency in which those Shares are designated, except in the case of yen Shares (see above). However, if an investor wishes to receive redemption proceeds in a different currency, Lazard Brothers & Co., [Guernsey] Limited will be prepared to convert redemption proceeds into a different currency at the request and cost of the investor. Such amounts will be paid by cheque and will be posted to the shareholder (or for amounts in excess of £10,000 or equivalent cabled or telexed to a bank at the shareholder's request and expense) within five business days after the later of the date on which the redemption (or purchase) takes effect and the date of receipt of a duly endorsed certificate for the Participating Shares to be redeemed or purchased.

Lazard Brothers Currency Reserve Fund Limited

The Fund is not bound to redeem on any one Subscription Day more than one quarter of the total number of Participating Shares of any class then in issue or deemed to be in issue.

If at any time after the third anniversary of the date of incorporation of the Fund the aggregate amount of the values of the net assets of each currency fund on each Valuation Day within a period of eight consecutive weeks is less than £2,500,000 or equivalent, the Fund may within eight weeks of the expiry of that eight week period give four weeks notice (expiring on a Subscription Day) to all holders of Participating Shares that it will redeem on that Subscription Day all (but not some) of the Participating Shares not previously redeemed at the redemption prices ruling on that day.

If at any time the net asset value of the currency fund established for any particular class of Participating Shares on each Valuation Day within a period of eight consecutive weeks is less than £250,000 or equivalent, the Fund may within eight weeks of the expiry of that eight week period give four weeks notice expiring on a Subscription Day to all holders of Participating Shares of that class that it will redeem on that Subscription Day all (but not some) of the Participating Shares of that class not previously redeemed at the redemption price ruling on that day. Any such notice given by the Fund will not prejudice the rights of holders of the Participating Shares of the class affected by the notice to convert their shares into Participating Shares of a different class on or before that Subscription Day.

Subscription and Valuation Days

Subscription Days will normally be every Thursday or if that day is not a business day the next following business day or such other day as may from time to time be determined by the Directors. The first Subscription Day after the initial issue of Participating Shares will be 6 December 1984.

After the initial issue of Participating Shares, the net asset value of each currency fund will be valued on each Valuation Day which will normally be the business day immediately preceding the day before each Subscription Day. However, the Directors may suspend valuation of the net assets of any currency fund if, in their opinion, it is not reasonably practicable for the Fund to dispose of investments attributable to that currency fund or fairly to determine the value of net assets of that currency fund, if a breakdown occurs in any of the means normally employed to ascertain such value, or if the remittance of funds which will or may be involved in the realisation of, or in payment for, any investments or in the issue, sale or redemption of Participating Shares cannot be carried out without undue delay or at normal rates of exchange.

For the purpose of calculating the net asset value of a currency fund, deposits will be valued at cost plus interest accrued to the relevant Valuation Day. Treasury bills, certificates of deposit and other similar securities will be valued at noon on the relevant Valuation Day in accordance with normal market practice. The value of the assets comprised within a currency fund will be calculated at offer prices for the purposes of calculating the price at which Participating Shares are to be issued and at bid prices for the purposes of calculating the price at which Participating Shares are to be redeemed. Quoted investments will be valued using the bid and offer prices at the official close of the relevant stock exchange on the Valuation Day in question.

Management and Administration

The Manager, Secretary and Registrar

Lazard Brothers Fund Managers (Channel Islands) Limited will manage the business of the Fund. The Manager will also act as secretary and registrar of the Fund

The Manager is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited ("LBG"), a registered Guernsey bank and a wholly-owned indirect subsidiary of Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, a major London Accepting House.

Lazard Securities (Jersey) Limited ("LSJ") has been appointed investment adviser to the Manager and will provide investment policy guidance and advice. LSJ is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lazard Brothers & Co., (Jersey) Limited which is a registered Jersey bank and also a wholly-owned indirect subsidiary of Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited

LSJ manages Lazard Brothers International Income Fund Limited, Lazard Brothers Sterling Reserve Fund Limited, Lazard Brothers International Capital Fund (Cayman) Limited Lazard Brothers International Asset Fund Limited, Lazard Brothers Far Eastern Fund Limited, Lazard Brothers North American Fund Limited, The Capital Growth Bond Fund Limited, The Diversified Bond Fund Limited, The Japan International Fund Limited and other portfolios, which together have total investments whose value exceeds U5\$440

Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited will act as custodian of the assets of the Fund All the assets of the Fund will be held by LBG or to its order. LBG may appoint sub-custodians, nominees and agents to perform its duties or discretions provided that LBG remains liable for any acts or omissions of, or loss directly or indirectly caused by, any such persons. Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited will act as nominee of LBG to hold certain of the Fund's investments to the order of LBG.

The Manager, LSJ and LBG were appointed under the agreements referred to in paragraph 6 of Appendix D.

Charges and Fees

The Manager

In respect of its services as manager, secretary and registrar, the Manager will receive from the Fund a monthly fee of an amount equal to the aggregate of one fifty second part of one half of one per cent. of the values of the net assets of the Fund as at each Valuation Day during the relevant month (as determined for the purpose of calculating the subscription price of Participating Shares).

The Manager will make no initial charge to investors in respect of Participating Shares to be allotted on 3 December 1984. On subsequent issues it may retain for its own benefit the amount necessary to round up the subscription price of each Participating Share to the nearest whole unit of currency (as defined in the Fund's articles of association).

The investment adviser, LSJ, will receive fees which will not be borne by the Fund but will

In respect of its services as custodian, LBG will receive from the Fund a monthly fee of an amount equal to one four hundred and sixteenth part of one per cent. of the values of the net assets of the Fund (calculated as in the case of the Manager's fee) as at each Valuation Day during the relevant month. LBG will meet any expenses or fees of its sub-custodians, nominees and agents, including Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, out of its remuneration.

Other Expenses

The Fund will be responsible for certain expenses as specified in the management agreement and in the custodian agreement such as audit fees and stamp and other duties and charges incurred on the acquisition or realisation of investments. In addition, the Fund will pay its formation expenses and all expenses in connection with the initial issue of Participating Shares and the obtaining of the listing of the Participating Shares on The Stock Exchange, London. Those expenses will be amortised over a period of five years from the date of the Fund's commencement of business and charged against income. The Manager and LBG will meet all other expenses incurred by them in connection with the provision of their services.

Taxation

It is intended that the Fund will be resident in Guernsey. The Administrator of Income Tax in Guernsey has confirmed that, on the basis of the proposed operations of the Fund as described in this prospectus, the Fund will be cligible for exemption from taxation in Guernsey under the provisions of the Income Tax (Exempted Companies and Trusts) (Guernsey) Ordinance 1984. The Fund will seek such exemption which will be granted on payment of an initial fee of £1,300 and, thereafter, an annual fee of £1,300.

Guernsey does not levy taxes upon capital inheritances, capital gains, gifts or sales. No stamp duty will be levied in Guernsey on the transfer, conversion or redemption of Participating Shares. No Guernsey tax will be withheld in respect of the payment of

The investments of the Fund will be made in such a way as to seek to avoid or minimise taxes deductible at source or withheld from any income or capital receipts.

The United Kingdom Finance Act 1984 contains provisions concerning taxation in relation to "offshore funds". The broad effect of those provisions is that, where an investor who is subject to them disposes of an interest in a fund that is affected by them, any gain arising on the disposal will be treated as an "offshore income gain" and will be chargeable to income tax or corporation tax as an income receipt. The new provisions apply to persons who are resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom and to non-United Kingdom resident persons whose interest in an offshore fund is held in connection with a branch or agency carrying on a trade in the United Kingdom. It is considered that the Fund will be an "offshore fund" within the meaning of the relevant provisions in the Finance Act 1984 and that those provisions will apply in relation to the Fund,

Clearance under section 464 of the United Kingdom Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (cancellation of tax advantages from certain transactions in securities) has been given by the United Kingdom Board of Inland Revenue in relation to (inter alia): a. the initial issue of Unclassified Shares in the Fund as Participating Shares pursuant to the

offer contained in this prospectus; b. the subsequent issue and redemption by the Fund of Participating Shares of each class at prices based on the underlying net asset values of the relevant currency funds established for each class of Participating Shares,

c. the issue and redemption of Nominal Shares; and d. the conversion of Nominal Shares into Participating Shares of any class.

The attention of individuals ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom is drawn to section 478 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, as amended, and to section 45 of the Finance Act 1981, which may in certain circumstances render them liable to United Kingdom income tax in respect of undistributed income of the Fund. The Finance Act 1984 contains provisions concerning the taxation of "controlled foreign companies". Under those provisions companies resident for taxation purposes in the United Kingdom having a sufficient interest, generally ten per cent. or more, in the Fund could in certain circumstances be chargeable to United Kingdom corporation tax in respect of any undistributed income profits of the Fund which may be or may be deemed to be their profits for the purposes of United Kingdom taxation.

The foregoing summaries are based on current law and practice and are subject to changes therein. Investors in any jurisdiction are advised to consult their professional advisers on the possible tax, exchange control and other consequences of buying, holding, converting, selling or redeeming Participating Shares.

Accounts and Reports

The Fund's first accounting period will end on the last Valuation Day in December 1985. Subsequent accounting periods will end on the last Valuation Day in December 1963.

Subsequent accounting periods will end on the last Valuation Day in December of each year. Copies of the audited accounts of the Fund for an accounting period will be sent to shareholders at their registered addresses normally during the following February. Shareholders will also be sent half-yearly reports relating to the Fund normally during August in each year.

Publication of Prices of Shares

The quotations for Participating Shares on The Stock Exchange, London will appear in The Stock Exchange Daily Official List. The Manager will also arrange for the Financial Times to publish weekly the prices of the Participating Shares.

Further Information

Further information is contained in the following Appendices:

A Share Capital and Rights B Auditors Report

C Articles of Association - Directors

D General Information E Documents Available for Inspection

Copies of this prospectus, incorporating the application form, may be obtained from: Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited

21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT, United Kingdom

Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited 16 Glategny Esplanade, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands

Lazard Brothers & Co., (Jersey) Limited 2-6 Church Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands

APPENDIX A

Share Capital and Rights

The authorised share capital of the Fund is £200,000, divided into 10,000 Management Shares of £1 each and 19,000,000 Unclassified Shares of 1p each. The Unclassified Shares may be issued as Participating Shares or Nominal Shares. The Participating Shares are divided into classes according to the currency in which they are designated. At the date hereof no Participating or Nominal Shares have been issued. 10,000 Management Shares have been issued for each at par and those Management Shares are held by the Management. are held by the Manager.

The Management Shares have been created principally in order that Participating Shares may be issued. Under the laws of Guernsey the Participating Shares, to be redeemable, have to be preference shares. In order to be preference shares, the Participating Shares must have a preference over some other class of

The subscription proceeds received on the allotment and issue of Management Shares are credited to a Management Fund in the books of the Fund. Interest or other income received in respect of each or other assets comprised in the Management Fund is also credited to that fund. The assets and liabilities of the Management Fund are kept separate from the other assets and liabilities of the Fund. An annual fee is payable by the Fund to the holders of the Management Shares in respect of each accounting period of the Fund equal in amount to the income received during that accounting period from the investment of the assets in the Management Fund. The Directors will establish a Management Reserve Account to which will be credited or debited (as the case required any steptiles of other assets and liabilities of the Management Fund. es) any surplus or deficit arising on the realisation of any investments held in the Manager Fund. The amount standing to the credit of the Management Reserve Account will only be utilised in the winding up of the Fund.

The Management Shares each carry one vote on a poll but do not carry any right to dividends. In a winding up, they rank pari passu for a return of paid up capital out of the assets of the Fund not comprised within any currency fund (after the return of nominal capital paid up on Participating Shares and Nominal Shares). In addition, any amount remaining in the Management Fund will then be distributed pari passu to holders of Management Shares.

Participating Shares
On or before the allotment of any Participating Share, the Directors will determine the currency in which that Participating Share will be designated. Participating Shares are divided into classes according to the currency in which they are designated. A separate currency fund will be established for each class of Participating Shares. All monies payable on or in respect of a Participating Share (including subscription and redemption monies) are payable in the currency in which that Participating Share is designated (with the exception of yen Participating Shares).

rency funds will be maintained in accordance with the following provisions:

a. the proceeds from the allotment and issue of a class of Participating Shares will form part of the currency fund established for that class of shares, and on redemption of any Participating Share of that class the assets comprised in that currency fund will be reduced by the amount of the redemption price. The assets and liabilities and income and expenditure attributable to a particular currency fund will generally be kept separate from all other assets and liabilities of the Fund;

b. separate books for each currency fund will be kept in which all transactions relating to that currency

c. the proceeds from the conversion of Nominal Shares into Participating Shares of any class, together wherever possible with an amount equivalent to the nominal value thereof, will be applied in the books of the Fund to the currency fund established for that class of Participating Shares;

d. any asset derived from any other asset (whether cash or otherwise) that was comprised in any currency fund will be applied in the books of the Fund to that currency fund and any increase or diminution in the value of such an asset will also be applied to that currency fund;

e. if there are any assets of the Fund (not being subscription proceeds received on the issue of Nominal Shares or comprised in the Management Fund or the Management Reserve Account) which the Directors do not consider readily attributable to a particular currency fund or currency funds, the Directors will allocate those assets to and among any one or more of the currency funds in such manner and on such basis as they in their discretion deem fair and equitable; f. if there are any liabilities, expenses, costs, charges or reserves of the Fund that are not readily

attributable to any particular currency fund or currency funds, they may be allocated and charged by the Directors to and among any one or more of the currency funds in such manner and on such basis as the Directors in their discretion deem fair and equitable;

g, if as a result of a creditor proceeding against certain of the assets of the Fund or for any other reason a liability, expense, cost, charge or reserve is borne in a different manner from that in which it would have been borne applying the provisions of the preceding paragraphs, the Directors may transfer assets to and from any currency fund with a view to achieving the position had the principles in those paragraphs

h. where the assets of the Fund attributable to the Nominal Shares give rise to any net profits, the Directors may allocate assets representing those net profits to any currency fund or currency funds as

The Participating Shares carry a right to dividends declared by the Fund in general meeting or resolved to be paid by the Directors. Each holder of Participating Shares will be entitled, on a poll, to one vote for each Participating Share held.

In a winding up, each Participating Share carries the right to a return of the nominal capital paid up in respect of such Share in priority to the repayment of the nominal amounts paid up on Nominal and Management Shares. Those sums are payable primarily out of the assets comprised in the currency fund established for the class of Participating Shares concerned. If there are insufficient assets in that currency fund recourse will be had first to any assets not comprised within any currency fund and secondly to the assets remaining in the currency funds established for the other classes of Participating Shares (after return to the holders of those Participating Shares of the nominal capital paid up on those Participating eres) pro rate to the values of the assets remaining in each of those other currency funds.

After the return of the nominal capital paid up on all the Participating Shares, any balance remaining in a currency fund will be distributed to the holders of Participating Shares of the relevant class, that distribution being made in each case in proportion to the number of Participating Shares of the relevant class held by each holder.

All Participating Shares not previously redeemed will be redeemed by the Fund on the first Subscription Day in 2084 at the redemption price ruling on that day.

Further Issues of Participating Shares

The articles of association provide that, after the initial issue of Participating Shares and except when there is a suspension of the valuation of the net assets of a currency fund established for a particular class of Participating Shares (when Shares of that class may not be issued), further Participating Shares of each class may be issued on each Subscription Day at 2 price per Participating Share of not less than that determined by assessing the value of the net assets of the currency fund established for the relevant class on the Valuation Day immediately preceding a Subscription Day, adding thereto the sum the Directors consider represents the appropriate provision for the duties and charges payable on a deemed acquisition of all the assets comprised in the currency fund established for that class of Participating Shares, and dividing that amount by the rotal number of Participating Shares of the relevant class in issue and deemed to be in issue. The price per Participating Shares so calculated may then be increased by a Manager's fee of an amount not exceeding five per cent. of such price plus the amount necessary to-round up the resulting sum to the nearest whole unit of currency (as defined in the Fund's articles of

Nominal Shares can only be issued at par and only for the purpose of providing funds for the repayment of the nominal value of Participating Shares redeemed. They will be issued only to the Manager. Each holder of Nominal Shares is entitled, on a poll, to one vote in respect of all the Nominal Shares held by him. The Nominal Shares carry no right to dividends.

In a winding up, the Nominal Shares carry the right to repayment of paid up nominal capital out of assets of the Fund not comprised in any currency fund after repayment of the nominal capital paid up on all Participating Shares but in priority to repayment of the nominal capital paid up on the Management Shares. After the return of the nominal capital paid up on Management Shares, any surplus assets not comprised in any currency fund of in the Management Fund will be distributed to holders of the Nominal Shares part passu.

The rights attached to any class of shares may, subject to the laws of Guernsey, or unless otherwise provided by the terms of issue of the shares of that class, be varied or abrogated with the consent maying of the holders of not less than three quarters of the issued shares of that class or with the writing of the holders of not less than three quarters of the issued shares of that class or with the sanction of a resolution passed at a separate meeting of the holders of the shares of that class by a majority of three quarters of the votes cast at that meeting. For these purposes, the Directors may treat all the classes of Participating Shares as forming one class if they consider that all such classes would be affected in the same way by the proposals under consideration and that there would be no conflict between them but in every other case each class of Participating Shares shall be treated as a separate class. The rights attached to each class of Participating Shares are deemed to be varied by the creation or issue of any shares (other than Participating Shares of any class) ranking part passa with or in priority to them as respects participation in the profits of the Fund. Subject to the above, the rights conferred on the holders of any shares issued with preferred or other rights will not, unless otherwise expressly provided by the terms of issue of the shares of that class, be deemed to be varied by the creation or issue of further shares ranking part passu with them. shares ranking pari passu with them.

Conversions

A holder of Participating Shares of any class (the "old class") has the right to convert all or any of those Shares into Participating Shares of another class (the "new class") on any Subscription Day except when there is a suspension of the determination of the net asset value of the currency fund attributable to Participating Shares of the old class or Participating Shares of the new class.

The Directors will determine the number of Participating Shares of the new class to be allowed upon any conversion in accordance with the following formula:

 $S = R \times RP \wedge CF$

S is the number of Participating Shares of the new class to be issued; and

R is the number of Participating Shares of the old class to be converted; and RP is the redemption price of Participating Shares of the old class calculated on the Valuation Day immediately proceeding the Subscription Day on which the conversion is to be effected; and

CF is the applicable currency conversion factor determined by the Directors as being the rate of exchange between the currency in which Participating Shares of the old class are designated and the

currency in which Participating Shares of the new class are designated; and SP is the subscription price for Participating Shares of the new class as calculated on the Valuation Day immediately preceding the Subscription Day on which the conversion is to be effected together with any initial charge of the Manager.

Fractions of Participating Shares may be issued to satisfy any fractional entitlements on conversion arising out of the application of the above formula.

APPENDIX B

The following is the text of a report, addressed to the Directors of the Fund by Coopers & Lybrand in Abacus Chambers, Smith Street,

St. Peter Port. Guernsey, Channel Islands

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Lazard Brothers Currency Reserve Fund Linuted

20 November 1984

Lazard Brothers Currency Reserve Fund Lamited was registered under the laws of Guernsey on 15 November 1984. As at the date of this report, it has not trialed and no accounts have been prepared and no dividends paid.

Coopers & Lybrand

APPENDIX C

The Articles of Association — Directors
The articles of association contain the following provisions (inter alia) relating to Directors:

- A Director may act in a professional capacity for the Fund (other than as Auditor) and may receive remuneration for such professional services. A Director may also hold any other office or place of profit with the Fund (other than the office of Auditor) and may be a director, officer or member of any company in which the Fund may be interested.
- 2 A Director may contract with the Fund and no contract or arrangement made by the Fund in which any Director is in any way interested shall be liable to be avoided, but the nature of his interest must be declared at a meeting of the Directors.
- 3 A Director may not normally vote in respect of any contract in which he is materially interested.
- Each Director is entitled to be paid up to £2,500 per annum for his services or such increased remuneration as may be resolved from time to time by the Fund in general meeting. The Directors may also be reimbursed for expenses incurred in connection with the business of the Fund and may muneration for special services.
- 5 The Directors may exercise the powers of the Fund to borrow subject to the limitations referred to
- 6 There is no share qualification for Directors.
- 7 There is no age limit for Directors.
- 8 A Director may be removed at any time by ordinary resolution of the t_0 . u_0

APPENDIX D

1 The constitution of the Fund is defined in its memorandum and articles of association. Its registered office is at 16 Glategny Esplanade, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

- The expenses incurred in the formation of the Fund are estimated to amount to £2,500 which will be paid by the Fund. The expenses incurred in connection with the unital issue of Participating Shares and obtaining the listing of all classes of Participating Shares on The Stock Exchange, London (including the fees of legal, accountancy and financial advisers, printing and advertising costs and The Stock Exchange listing fee) are estimated to amount to 6.138,050. All of these expenses will be paid by the Fund and will be amortised over a period of five years from the date of the Fund's commencement of business and charged against income.
- The Fund is not engaged in any intigation or arbitration and no litigation or claim is known to the Directors to be pending or threatened against the Fund.
- The Manager may at its discretion pay commissions out of its management fee to persons in respect of subscriptions for Participating Shares made or procuted by such persons.

It is currently being proposed that Lazard Brothers Sterling Reserve Fund Limited (the "Reserve Fund") he wound up early in 1985. The Manager will make a payment to holders of shares in the Reserve Fund who acquire Participating Shares before, during or, at the discretion of the Manager, immediately following that winding up provided that those Participating Shares are held for at least twelve calendar months from the date of their acquisition. That payment will be made to qualifying holders of Participating Shares shortly after the expiration of that revelve month period. The amount of that payment will be equal to, broadly, one half of the management fee that is attributable to those Participating Shares and is paid by the Fund to the Manager in respect of that twelve month period.

- There are no existing or proposed service contracts between any of the Directors and the Fund, but the Directors may receive remuneration as provided in the articles of association (see Appendix C). It is estimated that such remuneration in aggregate will not exceed £10,000 in the Fund's first
- 6 The following contracts, which are or may be material, have been entered into otherwise than in the a. a management agreement between (1) the Fund and (2) the Manager dated 20 November 1984. whereby the Manager has agreed to manage the business of the Fund and act as secretary and registrar

b. a custodian agreement between (1) the Fund and (2) LBG dated 20 November 1984, whereby LBG has agreed to act as custodian of the assets of the Fund; and c. an investment advisory agreement between (1) the Fund, (2) the Manager and (3) LSJ dated 20 November 1984, whereby LSJ has agreed to provide investment advice to the Manager.

- The Fund has not commenced business and has not established and does not intend to establish a place of business in Great Britain. The Fund does not have any subsidiaries.
- The minimum amount which in the opinion of the Directors must be raised by the initial issue of Participating Shares in order to provide for the matters referred to in paragraph 4 of the Fourth Schedule to the Companies Act 1948 (Great Britain) is £1,000,000 or equivalent to be applied as a. purchase price of property, pil;

b. preliminary expenses (including expenses in connection with the initial issue), to the extent incurred and payable by the Fund, £140,550; c. repayment of monies borrowed by the Fund for preliminary expenses, nil;

d. working capital, £859,450. it is a

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Honeywell

group planning.

of passenger services.

director and Dennis H. Thomas

Brian Long is named vice

chairman. Sealink: Mr Michael P.

liken has been named director

Мг Browniee: Mr J. F. McLelland is succeeded by Mr R. E. Jack as a non-executive

(group finance and group actuary: Mr J. M. Skae is

Limited: Mr

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

GLC abolition poses investment problems

By Judith Huntley

Reshuffle would hit value of industrial and commercial schemes which are underwritten by councils

The Bill to abolish the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan councils is due to

he published today.

The onerous task now before hoth Houses of Parliament is the drafting of the fine print needed to translate the broad brush approach of abolition into the day-to-day operation of a new system.

It will be a field day for the lawyers who are going to turn their attentions to unravelling the tangled web of provisions for transferring assets from the defunct authorities to whatever hody succeeds them.

Among these assets will be commercial and industrial property interests which have been underwritten by the mega councils. The question of what

happens to the investment value of industrial and commercial schemes underwritten by the GLC and the metropolitan councils is a moot point.

Mr John Heddle MP is planning to table a series of questions to coincide with the publication of the Bill. He will be asking the Government to clarify the position of owners of such property let to the GLC and the six threatened councils as head lessor and sub-let to occupants,

The value of such projects undertaken by the developers and financial institutions depends on the strength of the covenant and it will be of concern to them to know that this value will be maintained once the authorities are abol-

Companies developing small industrial units in areas where they would normally not risk investment have done so because the metropolitan councils have taken long leases and guaranteed rental payment. If this guarantee is taken away the Royal Institution of Char-

'doubtful and it may even turn into a liability if the letting market is poor in the area

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Minister for local government, and the Department of the Environment, say that the interests of third parties in such cases will not be affected and that any legally binding agree-ments will be sustained by bodies handling the property and the debt arrangements which may go with them.

However, the detail of individual cases will have to be settled, probably by Property Transfer Orders which will be additional to the Bill.

In the case of London, it looks as if the Greater London Residuary Board or a London borough will have the job of taking on such interests. But it is the Government's intention 10 make the residuary bodies as short lived as possible, some-thing which could prove prob-lematic in the case of head leases which can last as long as



Artist's impression of Richmond's riverside development

tered Surveyors' working party on abolition, points to the potential problems of industrial schemes where there may have to be a write down in value.

A number of developments, for example, some undertaken by the Greater London Enterprise Board, have not been developed on strictly commer-cial criteria. If these have to be sold there is likely to be a fall in value. On the other hand if they are passed on to a local council. it may be reluctant to hold and

■ The Richmond riverside development being undertaken by Haslemere Estates and the Pension Fund Property Unit Trust has an interesting angle. The Trust, which is putting up £15 million of the £20 million cost, and Haslemere the developer, will own separate parts of the project. Haslemere

back to shops on Hill Street. The Trust will own the rest of the office buildings in total 109,000 sq ft and the residential and leisure elements of the scheme. The office buildings

will have 35,000 sq ft of offices

running from the river front

manage property which is more of a liability than an asset.

The future of town planning once the metropolitan councils disappear is another issue yet to he finalized. The six councils outside London are likely to see their strategic planning func-tions devolved to the county councils.

In London, however, the Government intends setting up planning commission with members being appointed by

offer space from 3,175 sq ft to 37,500 sq ft in self contained

Rents will be pitched between £12 to £13 a sq ft. Both parties intend keeping the development in their portfolios, Morgan Grenfell Property Services will manage the development for the Trust and Richard Ellis is the letting agents. The Richmond scheme will be the third largest in the Trust's portfolio after its investments in Gracechurch Street and Finsbury Square. The unit trust is looking for larger investment properties.

the Secretary of State for the Environment

The Royal Town Planning Institute is opposed to the abolition arguing that the removal of the GLC and the metropolitan authorities will create more problems than it solves. The new commission will have to carry out the London-wide planning role now undertaken by the GLC but the institute is worried over possible job losses once the new

APPOINTMENTS

Brown, Shipley: Mr Derek J. Tapling has been named chief Connolly becomes a director.

A T Kearney: Mr Tom
Bevington, Mr Christopher
Clarke and Mr David Harland executive to succeed Mr Charles Burkin.

Hughin Group: Mr Peter McNelly holds the joint posts of finance director and company Wyeth Laboratories (UK): Mr Neil Appleton is named managing director.
Schreiber: Mr David A.
Schreiber becomes managing

Wavin Industrial Products: Mr William George Hadvield is now general sales manager and

director designate.
IMS: Mr Keith Walley is now director and acceds Sir John Cuckney as chairman in

May 1985.
British Printing & Communication Corporation: Mr John McDonnell has been named a main board director. Wigham Poland Group: Mr Authony Lumsden-Cook has joined the main board. Quaker Oats: Mr Robert Thomason becomes deomy

chairman. Legal & General Group Mr C. S. S. Lyon is general manager managing director.

Hazell Watson & Viney Mr.

Alan Lynch has been named sales & marketing director. BHP: Dr Charles B. Beicher,

general manager (group resources). Vir A. R. Bland is head of has been appointed European Legal & General Assurance Society: Mr J. B. Craddock to representative.
Declan Kelly Group: Mr
Keith Lidgate has been named

be marketing director. Mr C. J. Hairs to be finance director & group finance director. joint actuary, Mr C. C. Hatry to Management Horizons: Nr be resources director, Mr B. E. Roy a. Palmer is managing director and Mr Ian M. Clark is Palmer to be general insurance director and Mr E. A. Tilly to

development director and both became directors of the main Harimann & Braun (UK): board. Mr Ray Blackwell is managing Henry Cooke, Lumsden: Mr director. UBAF Bank: Mr P. J. W. Norman Hyman has been named a director.

Norwich Union develops French taste

Norwich Union, which is making healthy profits from its French life insurance operation. is nvesting part of the proceeds in commercial property in Paris

ant Lille. t has been an investor in and de eloper of property in France forsome time and has secured a scies of lettings in its

deelopments in both cities. The company is to start soon one fr80 million (£6.98 million) 50000 sq ft refurbishment at th Avenue Rochefort linking to th Avenue Fortuny in Paris. It ist joint scheme with a decloper in France. The letting

agent is Jones Lang Wootton. Norwich Union says the Paris market is good with top quality space in the city centre inshort supply. The asking rent for the development will be

fr..800 (£158) a square metre. Norwich Union has pre-let its 20000 sq ft shop and office scheme in Lille town centre at tle Grand Place, Promodata, the home computer company, is

taking space there.
Meanwhile, it is temporarily occupying Norwich Union's otter Lille project at the Rue

Nitionale. Most of the remaining space at the Rue Nationale is under

offer. The company says that the French portfolio represents about 22 per cent of the total

overseas portfolio. The proceeds from overseas business are invested in property in the country from which they emanate for the benefit of policyholders.

 Westminster City Council's planning sub-committee is to decide today on the fine detail of plans for the development of St George's Hospital at Hyde Park Corner. The hospital site has been the subject of controversy since the decision of the Department of Health and Social Security to close it and sell the prominent site for

commercial development. The Grosvenor Estate, which owns half the site, won an appeal to develop it with 200,000 sq ft of offices. The hospital building is to be occupied by the Location of

Industry Bureau. The Bureau is making the latest application to Westminster to alter the hospital building. The Grosvenor Estate and the DHSS have now resolved their differences over the price for the part of the site owned by the Government, which Grosvenor

is to buy and incorporate with its own holdings.

Rents from a new office building will finance the costly conservation exercise.

• Equitable Life and the Scottish Amicable Life Association are about to launch on the market their office development at Fenchurch Street in the City. The scheme, which is close to Fenchurch Street station, itself the subject of a large office development and station re-structuring, has 26,883 sq ft of offices with 4,689 sq ft of shops and restaurant

The asking rent for the offices through Walker Son & Packman is £925,000 per

 October was a good month for the central London office market with the latest agents' report from Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks showing a continuing fall in availability. The space available fell by 18 per cent last month and at 8.13 million sq ft is the second lowest level this year.

Holborn saw the biggest fall in space at 18 per cent, helped by Kodak withdrawing its 83,000 sq ft building at 190

High Holborn, from the market. Demand in Mayfair and St James's is still strong. It is reported that Debenham

Tewson & Chinnocks has let BP Pension Trust's 3,800 sq ft building in Farm Street at above the already high asking rent of £27 a sq ft.

The picture is not so comforting in the City according to Richard Saunders Partners' October survey. This shows a rise in space available to 3.43 million sq ft. The City fringes also saw a rise in the amount of space on the market and a slight fall in space let to 159,536 sq ft.

 Merchant Investors Property Fund has sold the freehold of the 7,500 sq ft Duke House office development in Woking, Surrey to the Bovis Group Pension Fund for about £1.25m, showing an initial yield of 5.5 per cent.

The building is let to Merlin Geophysical at a rent of £70,000 per annum. Richard Ellis acted for the vendor and Edward Erdman for the purchaser.

The British Oxygen

Company is moving its development and executive

headquarters to the Surrey Research Park in Guildford, Surrey. The company has taken a 200-year lease on a 7.5 acre site for which it has paid more than £2.5 million. It will

construct a 105,000 sq ft building for 250 of its staff. The University of Surrey. advised by Strutt & Parker, owns the 70-acre research park site close to the university. It is developing its own 47,000 sq ft scheme there next year. Grand Metropolitan Biotechnology has taken a long lease at the park.

100% IBA UNITS **M25 SEVENOAKS** AVAILABLE NOW

Bernard Thorpe

01-499 6353 **Grahame King & Partners** 0732 459192

HOME MORTGAGE RATE

be life & pensions director.

Barclays Bank PLC announces to existing borrowers that from the close of business on 3rd December 1984 Barclays Home Mortgage Rate will be decreased from 12½% to

per annum



Published by Barclays Bank PLC, Reg. No. 48839, Reg. Office 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH.

Lazard Brothers Currency Reserve Fund Limited

Coopers & Lybrand in Guernsey have given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this prospectus with the inclusion therein of their report in the form and context in which it

10 This prospectus shall have the effect where an application is made in pursuance thereof of rendering all persons concerned bound by the provisions (other than penal provisions) of sections 50 and 51 of the Companies Act 1948 (Great Britain) so far as applicable

11 Persons interested in acquiring Participating Shares should inform themselves as to (a) the legal requirements within the countries of their nationality, residence or domicile for such acquisition. (b) any foreign exchange restriction or exchange control requirements which they might encounter on acquisition, conversion or disposal of Participating Shares, and (c) the income tax and any other tax consequences which might be relevant to the acquisition, holding, conversion or disposal of

12 Borrowings of the Fund and its subsidiaries (if any) may not, without the consent of a resolution passed at a meeting of the holders of the Participating Shares, exceed an amount equal to the aggregate of the Fund's share capital and consolidated reserves as defined in the Fund's articles of aggregate of the runus share capital and consolutated reserves as defined in the Fund's articles of association. Although the Directors do not anticipate that any borrowings will be made, they intend to negotiate standby borrowing facilities for use in exceptional or unforeseen circumstances. Normal banking transactions will from time to time be carried out through Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited or its subsidiaries upon normal terms.

13 The directors of the Manager are: Mr D. H. Bushell FiB of Lower Hall, Rue de la Pompe, Augres, Trinity, Jersey, Channel Islands. Mr R. A. R. Evans of 1 Le Marchant Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands. Mr P. T. Hart of Le Tapis, Clos Royale; Grouville, Jersey, Channel Islands. Mr B. A. E. Saunders AIB of Vaux Douit, Le Foulon, St. Andrews, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

Mr D. H. Bushell is a director of LBG, the Manager and LSJ.

Mr R. A. R. Evans is a director of the Manager and a partner of Ozanne van Leuven & Perrot. A fee will be paid to Ozanne van Leuven & Perrot in respect of their services in connection with the

formation of the Fund and the issue of this prospectus.

Mr P. T. Hart is a director of the Manager and LSJ.

Mr C. B. Melluish is a managing director of Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited.

14 a. Neither the Manager nor any director of the Manager holds any shares in the Fund with the exception of the 10,000 Management Shares owned by the Manager. b. Save as disclosed in the paragraphs under the headings "The Manager" and "The Custodian" in the section "Charges and Fres" above, in Appendix A and in paragraphs 12 and 13 above, no amount or benefit has been paid or given to any promoter by the Fund since its incorporation and

none is intended to be paid or given. c. Save as disclosed in this Appendix D and in the paragraph "The Manager" in the section "Charges and Fees" above, no commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted in relation to shares, debentures or other capital issued or to be issued by the Fund.

d. The Fund has not purchased or acquired or agreed to purchase or acquire any property. e. Since the date of incorporation of the Fund:

(i) with the exception of the Management Shares, no shares, debentures or other capital of the Fund have been issued or agreed to be issued, fully or partly paid up, in cash or otherwise than in cash, nor is any such capital under option, or agreed conditionally or unconditionally to be put

(ii) save as duclosed in paragraph 4 of Appendix C and in paragraph 13 of this Appendix, no Director has had any interest in the promotion of the Fund and no Director has had any interest direct or indirect, in any property or assets acquired, disposed of by or leased to the Fund or proposed to be acquired, disposed of by or leased to the Fund;

(iii) save as disclosed in paragraph 13 of this Appendix, no Director has had a material interest in any contract or arrangement entered into by the Fund which is significant in relation to the business

f. No shares, debentures or other capital of the Fund are proposed to be assued fully or partly paid up otherwise than in cash.

APPENDIX E

Documents Available for Inspection Copies of the following documents are available for inspection during usual business hours on any weekdays (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) at the offices of Ozanne van Leuven & Perrot, PO Box 186, 1 Le Marchant Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands and of Freshfields, Grandal-House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH, United Kingdom until 30 November 1984:

a. the memorandum and articles of association of the Fund

b. the Companies (Guernsey) Laws, 1908 to 1973 under which the Fund was incorporated

c. the contracts referred to in paragraph 6 of Appendix D

d. the report and consent of Coopers & Lybrand. 20 November 1984

APPLICATION FORM

This form, when completed, should be forwarded to:
Lazard Brothers Fund Managers (Channel Islands) Limited
16 Glategny Esplande, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands to arrive not later than 5.00pm Guernsey time on 30 November 1984.

Class of Share	Subscription Price per	Mmimum Subscription		Number of	. Amount
	Participating Share	Shares	Amount	Participating Shares Applied For	Enclosed*
Sterling	£10	100	£1,000		
US dollar	US\$10	100	US\$1,000		
Yen .	Y3,000	100	Y300,000		
Deutschemark	DM40	100	DM4,000		·
Swiss franc	SwFr30	100	SwFr3,000	-,	
French franc	FFr100	100	FFr10,000		

Each application must be accompanied by a cheque or banker's draft for the full amount payable on application, or the full amount payable on application must be telegraphically transferred to Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, 21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT, United Kingdom marked for the account of Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited indicating the appropriate account number from the list below:

Sterling Shares: US dollar Shares: Deutschemark Shares: Swiss franc Shares:

sight account no. 332/722881 call account no. 870754 2-day notice account no. 944695 2-day notice account no. 952709

2-day notice account no. 953507 French franc Shares: to arrive not later than 5.00 pm Guernsey time on 30 November 1984. Any such remittance

should refer to the Fund and quote the name of the applicant. Payment should be made in the currency in which the class of Participating Shares applied Payment should be made in the currency in which the class of Participating Shares applied for is designated, except in the case of Yen Participating Shares where payment may be made in some currency, other than Japanese yen, acceptable to Lazard Brothers Fund Managers (Channel Islands) Limited. Where a person wishes to apply for Participating Shares of a particular class in a currency other than the currency in which those Participating Shares are designated, the necessary foreign exchange transactions will be arranged and carried out by Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited for the account of the applicant and at his responsibility at prevailing market rates of exchange on (generally) the day of

receipt of application monies. The minimum investment in any class of Participating Shares for which applications will be accepted is shown above.

The Fund reserves the right to reject any application in whole or in part in which event the application monies or any balance thereof will be posted to the applicant at his own risk not later than 5 December 1984. Where application moules (or any balance thereof) are returned, if a conversion of application monies into the currency in which Participating Shares of the class applied for has been carried out by Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited, the currency (other than Japanese yen) into which conversion has been made will

Acceptance of applications will be conditional on the Council of The Stock Exchange admitting to the Official List on or before 3 December 1984 the Participating Shares to be issued pursuant to the initial offer in the prospectus of the Fund dated 20 November 1984 and available for issue thereafter, and on the amount raised by the initial offer of Participating Shares being not less than £1,000,000 (or equivalent). Monies paid in respect of all applications will be posted to applicants at their own risk not later than 5 December 1984 if that listing is not obtained on or before that date or if such amount is not raised.

Please delete as applicable I/We confirm that I/we have read and understood the prospectus of the Fund dated 20 November 1984 and hereby apply for the number of Participating Shares in the Fund that may be subscribed for at the initial offer price with the amount(s) stated above, subject to and on the terms of the memorandum and articles of association of the Fund and the Fund's prospectus dated 20 November 1984.

enclose a cheque(s) for the above amount(s) made payable to Lazard Brothers Fund Managers (Channel Islands) Limited enclose a banker's draft(s) for the above amount(s) made payable to Lazard Brothers Fund Managers (Channel Islands) Limited have telegraphically transferred the above amount(s) to Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited

marked for the account of Lazard Brothers & Co., (Guernsey) Limited to arrive not later than 5.00 pm Guernsey time on 30 November 1984.

I/We agree to accept the same or any smaller number of Participating Shares in respect of which this application may be accepted. I/We hereby declare that I/we am/are not resident in Guernsey, Alderney or Herm for the

purposes of liability to Guerusey income tax and that I/we am/are not applying for Participating Shares as nominee for or on behalf of any person(s) who is/are so resident. I/We hereby declare that I am not/none of us is a US person as defined in the prospectus of the Fund dated 20 November 1984 and that, upon the registration of the Participating Shares hereby applied for in my/our name(s) (or in any other name(s) in which I/we may request), no US person (as so defined) will be interested in such Shares, and that I am/none of us is acquiring those Shares for the purpose of re-sale to a US person (as so defined).

Full name of applicant Please write in block capitals (1) Mr.' Mrs/Miss_ Signature_ Joint applicants (if any) Full name of applicant (2)Mr/ Mrs/ Mis Signature. Full name of applicant (3)Mr/Mrs/Mis Address Signature. (4) Full name of applicant Mr/Mrs/Miss Address. Signature. Name and address for registration Please complete only if Shares are to be registered in name of nominee. Please write in block capitals

All communications will be sent to the first-named registered owner. A corporation should affix its common seal or execute under the hand of a duly authorised official who should state his representative capacity. Note: All joint applicants must sign this application form.

Liverpool freeport set to open

By Judith Huntley

Liverpool's 600-acre freeport which claims to be the only dockside venture of the six UK freeports, will be opened by Princess Anne next Thursday. It has been developed on land owned by the Mersey Docks & Harbour Company.

The company has selected Arrowcroft, the London developer, to build an 11-acre freeport park on the site in a joint venture. Arrowcroft will develop up to 140,000 sq ft of space for owner occupiers on the site, at the entrance to the Royal Seaforth Dock.

The project will give the Docks Harbour Company a share of land sales profits or ground rents from lettings but will not involve Arrowcroft in speculative development.

Companies taking space in the free post will benefit from freedom from customs duties, value added tax and EEC levies and be eligible for regional aid from the Government.

Sykes Waterhouse, the Liver-Sykes Waterhouse, the Liverpool estate agents is letting the
freeport park and is acting on
Albert Dock.

(7.6).

BULMER & LUMB (HOLDINGS): Intm. div. 1.65p (1.65p) for
half-yr to Sept. 30. Figs. in £000.

British Assets gives GBC terms

British Assets Trust yesterday T/over 16,464 (16,912). Trading announced the terms of its profit 799 (753). Interest received 3 proposal, made at the end of (nii). Interest payable 79 (73). Dpcn. last month to offer part of the 195 (174). Pretax profit 528 (506). Company's holding in GBC (20, (278)). proposal, made at the end of last month to offer part of the company's holding in GBC Capital, the Canadian trust which concentrates on American technology stocks, to shareholders by way of a rights

warrant, which carries the right

be issued. The offer is not underwritten, but some institutional shareholders of British Assets Trust have agreed to take up their entitlement and submit excess applications for the total

number of units offered. British Assets shares rose 2p

In brief

Bank of Scotland

Home Loan Rate

Bank of Scotland announces that

with effect from 30th November 1984 Bank of Scotland Home Loan Rate will be decreased from 12.75% per annum to 12.00% per annum.

> Bank of Scotland, Head Office, The Mound,

Edinburgh, EH1 1YZ.

BANK OF SCOTLAND

A FRIEND FOR LIFE

M K ELECTRIC GROUP: Half-year to Sept. 29. Interim 3.49 (3.2p). Figs. in millions of pounds. Turnover 62 (56.9). Pretax profit 8.2

4.20p (3.80p).

RENOLD: The directors believe that, with the completion of the restructuring of the manufactur-ing facilities and the improvement issue.

It is offering 9.6 million units of GBC at 99p consisting of I GBC common share and 1 reorganization will eliminate the common share and 1 reorganization will eliminate the current deficit of the share capital and reserves. The reorganization will eliminate the current deficit on distributable reserves which prohibits Renold

share at any time up to ASSOC. HEAT SERVICES:
September 1, 1990 for Can
\$1.78 (£1.09).

The offier comprises 13.2 per
Cent of the common shares and
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 HIGHLANDS AND LOW-LAND has received a notice of a takeover scheme from Kumpulan Guthrie, involving the making of offers to acquire all the remaining and fully paid-up ordinaries of H and L, amounting to 150.86 million shares at 2.70 Malaysian dollars per

share in cash.

RTD GROUP: Half-year to Aug 25. No interim (nil). Figs. in £000. Turnover 3,440 (3,076). Profit.

(53 loss).

• LONDON AND MIDLAND INDUSTRIALS: Half-year to Sept. 30. Interim 4.25p (3.5p). Figs. in £000. Turnover 41,609 (35,272). Pretax profit 3,723 (2,209). The bgoard reports that the group is well poised for further expansion and development and it looks to the future with confidence.

future with confidence.

• H. YOUNG is to dispose of its
Puttocks offshoot. This would have the effect of improving the liquidity of the Young group by £1.29

milion.

■ LRC INTERNATIONAL: Int. Div. 1.3p (1.15p), on increased capital, for half-year to Sept. 30. Figs. in £1000. Turnover 88,091 (80,170). Pretax profit 7,379 (7,034), After interest 1,132 (1,161). Tax 3,159 (2,675). EPS 4.75p (4.39p).

Half-year to Sept. 30. Interim 5.5p (4.75p). Figs. in £000. Turnover 26,401 (18,283). Pretax profit 2,126 (1,061). The board has conditionally (1.061). The board has conditionally agreed to acquire Knights European Food Group. The total consideration is spread over three years and is to be dependent on pretax profits of Knights for the periods ending Sept. 30, 1987.

• GOOD RELATIONS GROUP: Has brought Paul Winner Marketing Communications for £810.000. Further consideration is payable in each dependent on

payable in cash dependent on profits, before tax, for 1984 on the basis of an additional £1 for every £1 of profits before tax over £1 of profits before tax over £132,000. If profits are less than £132,000, the shortfall will be repaid

• GARTMORE AMERICAN SECS: Results for six months to September 30. Interim 0.6p (Same). The board intends that the level of dividend will be maintained in the year to March 31, 1985. Net asset value per share 137.2p (122.6p). North American equities now represent 55.1 per cent of the assets

represent 53.1 per cent of the assets of the Trust and US bonds represent a further 9.3 per cent, so that the total North American representation is now 64.4 per cent.

NEW COURT TRUST: Final results for the year to August 31. Dividend 10.125p (9.625p) making 14.35a (13.75a).

Dividend 10.125p (9.625p) making 14.25p (13.75p). Group revenue £753,996 (£719,703) after all charges including tax £327,436 (£325,891). Earnings per share 15.08p (14.39p). Not asset valve per ordinary share 432p (395p).

FASHION AND GENERAL INVESTMENT: Final 4.4p making 9.4p (12p) for the year to March 31. Income from fixed asset investments £269,976 (£174,271). Not interest received £72,450 (£192,244). Other operating income £20,767 (£4,930). Administration expenses £87,593 (£41,992). Pretax revenue £725,600 (£329,453). Tax £82,653 (£148,034). Earnings per

detailing the acquisition of Fitz-gerald Enterprises and the proposed rights issue to raise £1.72m, the board states that the first three board states that the first three months of this year resulted in a loss on ordinary activities of £47,000 and management budgets suggest that, ignoring any effects of the proposals described, ordinary trading for the whole year will result in an aggregate loss of about £250,000.

• WATERFORD GLASS

CROSSE has appealed the

GROUP has announced the retirement of Mr Bernard J. Fitzpatrick, founder director of Waterford Crystal, and Mr Charles Bacik, that company's founder technical director, and Mr Cornelius Dooley, its former sales director.

© GR HOLDINGS: Year to June 30. Find div. 5.49 (5.4p), MKG. 7p (7p), Figs. in £000. Group turnover 24,785 (22,490). Preax profit 1,711 (1,721). Tax 573 (401). ESP 24.2p

CVID based in Woburn, Massachusetts, has received a \$500,000 (£394,000) contract from Highes Aircraft for the design, test and evaluation of a high-volume infra-red dome manufacturing system. The system will be completed by next March and will allow high-volume production of CVD zincsulphide dome blanks to support Hughes' IR Maverick missik MURRAY GROWTH TRUST:

Total dividend 1.4p (same) for year to Sept 30. Int. 0.4p (same) for the current year. (Figs in £000). Revenue 6.732 (6.051). Pretax revenue 3.225 (3.158).

R SMALLSHAW (ENIT-WEATH) Six provides to 1100 270. WEAR): Six months to June 30. Interim 0.75 (0.5p). (Figs. in £000). Turnover 4,237 (3,340). Pretax profit 150 (85). The second half should see further improvement,

should see further improvement, the board reports.

• G T GLOBAL RECOVERY INVESTMENT TRUST: Six months to Sept 30. Interim 0.75p (same). The board intends that a final of not less than last year's 1.25p will be paid for the full year. (Figs in £000). Pretax profit 176 (181).

MONEY MARKETS

The Bank of England continued to keep the money markets on tenterhooks yesterday over the timing of the next

base rate cut. Some traders believe they may now have to wait until the next set of money supply figures, carly next month. Others still cling to the view that 9½ per cent base rates will be here by the end of this week or early next week.

There was some disappointment that the Bank made no signal yesterday. It had seemed an opportune occasion, with a £650 million shortage (revised from initial £700 million forecast) to avoid adding to the mountain of eligible paper not

tied up in "repos" at the bank (now almost £5 billion). Meanwhile, discount houses took money at 9% per cent, down to 914 per cent, in the morning, found the occasional balance as cheaply in the

afternoon Discount Miki Loans% Overzight: High %



points at 1192. In the overall

market, losing issues led gaining

issues by six to four on a volume of about 19 million

New York, (Reuter) - Wall

Street stock prices moved lower

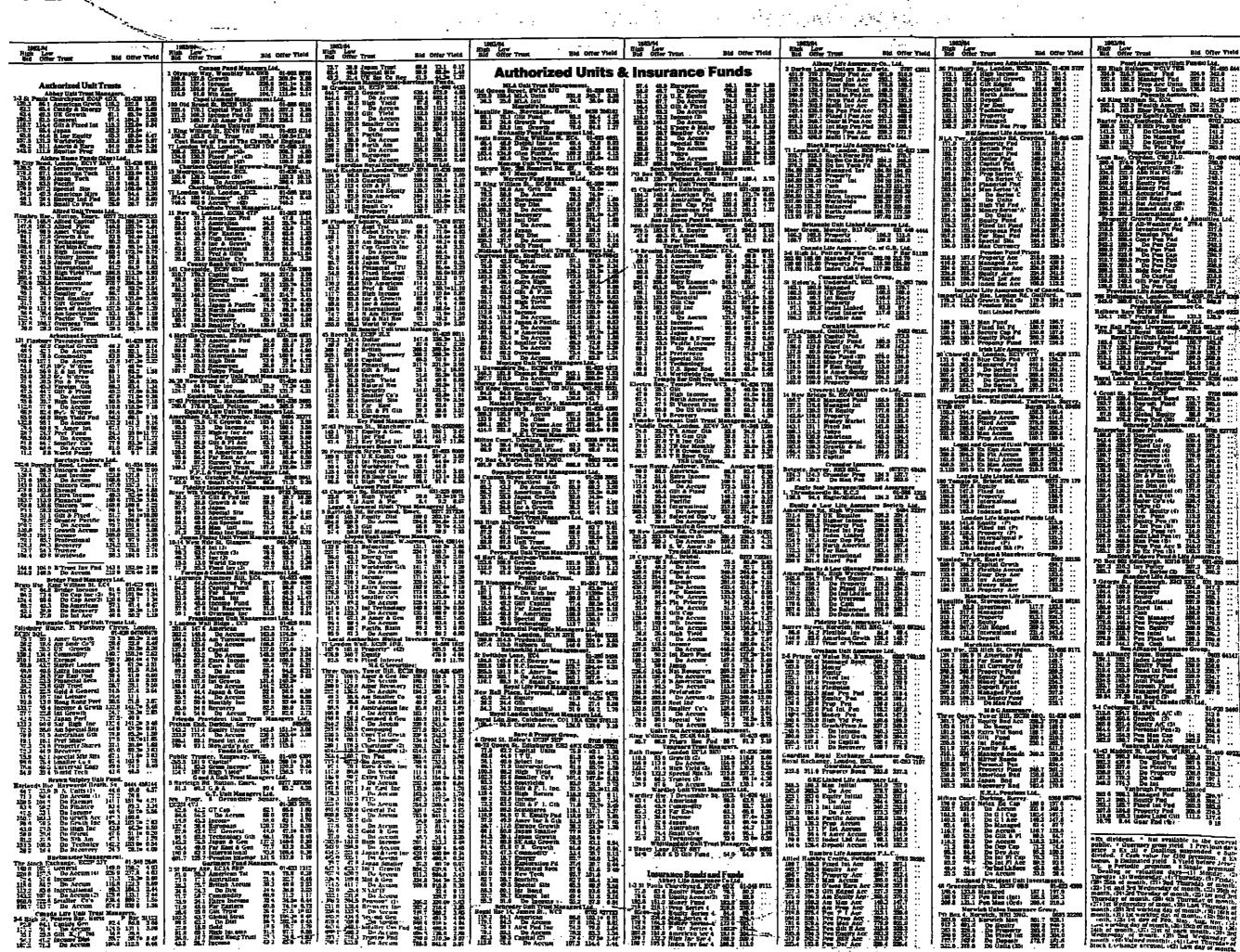
vesterday in the first hour of

The Dow Jones industrial

trading after opening mixed.

£82,653 (£148,034). Earnings per ordinary share 9.5p (12.1p). BERKELEY & HAY HILL INV: In a circular to shareholders, INVESTMENT TRUSTS **DOLLAR SPOT RATES**

FOREIGN EXCHANGES OTHER £ RATES **EURO-\$ DEPOSITS**



A SPECIAL REPORT



Christmas is more a Celtic. festival than a Christian one for the makers of home COITIputers. It begin's 30 days in ad-vance of St Nicholas' Day and

Christmas 1984 threatens to assume an unwanted significance. The accepted pattern is that microcomputer sales build up through late November and December, to be followed by an orgy of spending on the programs that will breathe life into the objects of the pre-Christmas sales boom. But this year Madison Avenue is locking orns with Jacob Marley, and e prize is the credibility of the

continues for another 30 after-

Superficially the auguries are good. Retailers are expecting unprecedented levels of conumer spending, despite a stackening of trade in the autumn. But for the computer makers doubt has intruded.

Three factors have induced this crisis of confidence. The high degree of competition causes the manufacturers to eye one another warily; the prospect competition causes them to look over their shoulders, principally in the direction of the Rising Sun; but the chief source of dread, and the factor most likely to bring about change, is the growing suspicion that their products are essentially useless. This may termed the Skateboard

A single statistic will serve to illustrate these three virility-sapping ingredients at once. Three months ago a research group called AGB Home Audit siscovered that sales of home microcomputers had fallen by 30 per cent over the summer.

Hitherto, the market had been assumed to be beset represented by a steeply rising sales curve. Competition had been accepted as a fact of life. but in a shrinking market it is apt to be lethal. Several promptly dropped out. The subsequent Christmas and posturings of the market companies are making them leaders, Sinclair Research and Commodore, made the con- or written affesh to run on tendings of Set and Horus look them. They aren't likely to go

T-29 (\$275

Computers for Christmas

But the Skateboard Syn-

different fads from various

goods are vulnerable of fashion

realized this first. Last year's

post-Christmas boom failed to

materialize for them and a

number have gone to the wall as

occurred to them.

software companies

microcomputers as cons

A computer is a suitable Chrismas gift only if carefully chosen for the right purpose - we look at the possibilities

like an end-of-the-pier show. At the same time companies began to display uncharacteristic care-lessness in talking about their plans for the forthcoming year, as though the existence of plans betokened the existence of a be recalled that General Tro-chu's plan to raise the siege of were falling, the trade in BMX Paris in 1870 led eventually to bikes rose by 76 per cent. For BMX bikes it may be reason-

The spectre of Japan, meanwhile, has loomed ever larger, years, the point is that home An alliance of Japanese computer makers and an American software company created the MSX standard, an attempt to produce different micros capable of using the same ancilliary equipment and the same software. MSX has a result. The survivors have been heartily slated by most discovered software pracy. United Kingdom manufacturers; Sir Clive Sinclair, as million a year. The possibility openly abusive as is seemly for a knight, has been particularly spend money on the derivative critical, and indeed MSX is a games and crass diversions that standard bearer for yesterday's they offered seems not to have

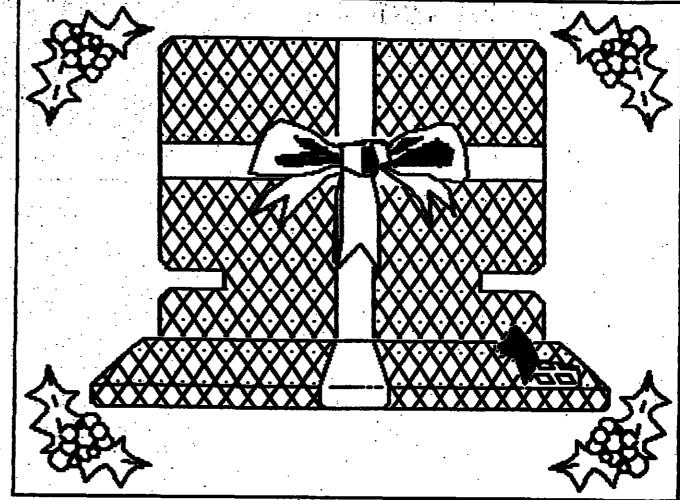
But the leverage of such companies as Toshiba, Sony, JVC and others in retail outlets not available to native computer makers has engendered great anxiety. The progress so far of MSX has been pedestrian - more the steady engulfing of a coastline by sparta grass than the apocalyptic thunder of an invasion. But MSX micros are in the United Kingdom this welcome with products adapted

week's popularity before it is. thrust to the back of the drawer; if, on the other hand, it can be used to some purpose the computer (and, of course, its manufacturer) can look forward to years of mellow fruitfulness.

away. From the point of view of buyers, a reliable standard has much to recommend it. Many manufacturers are currently addressing themselves to this question of utility. Some are hedging their bets at the same time by developing microcomputers for business use, but if that sustains them drome is potentially the most disruptive factor as the micro makers look towards 1985. AGB Home Audit's research who will carp?

There are several approaches to the problem. One is to extend the scope of the micro: this means facilitating communication with other systems, for example viewdata information services, or improving its technological capacity, as in the provision of links to video recorders to manipulate image or increasing the speed and capacity of the system itself.

Alternatively the role of the micro can be changed. By means of what are called interfaces (as good as any for a tangle of circuitry) the micro that people simply declined to can become a central control operating the central system, turning on lights, monitoring sensory equipment that re-But elsewhere the idea of spoods to burglars, fire and the useful home computing is like.



The third possibility lies in the nature of software. Too much software to date has been one-dimensional; games in particular can be categorized all too easily under well-recognized enal.

headings. It would be a pity if games were discarded altog er, but program producers show an encouraging tendency to produce more demanding mat-

The future for home microcomputers rests with the manufacturers of hardware and and wait for a resurgence of software. If they can strike a balance that will attract and

interest in hoopla-hoops.

David Guest

The 10 ways to win the game

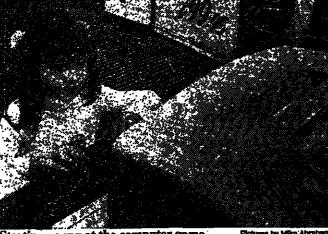
power to prompt the "gimme"

●Rule 1. Make sure your machine's name is on the box. computer games were not in the rush to get Christmas created equal - make sure you in the rush to get Christmas shopping done, it is quite easy to look for the "Micro Olym- than you have to. Cassettegame but that you also have to make sure it also says Commodore 64, Sinclair Specthough the odd adventure game trum. BBC Micro or whatever has been known to creep up machine it is that you have. A toward £15. Cartridge games BBC micro version of a given should set you back anywhere game, for example, will not between £10 and £20 - dependgame, for example, will not work with a 64 or a Spectrum. It ing on which machine they are seems pretty obvious, but it's developed to run on. Diskamazing what you can forget based games will cost anywhere when you're in a hurry. based games will cost anywhere between £10 and £50 (though

The vast majority of home mark).

Computer games don't neces- riddles, to the "arcade" game, sarily make a lot of sense. Titles which represents the more such as Tll, Psytron, Frak and traditional computer "shoot-Zaxxon seem pretty meaning-less - but they still have the cannot handle the complexity of something like an adventure, while the older ones can get bored by arcade games. All know what your children want. to forget that you not only have • Rule 6. - Do not pay more based computer games generally cost between £5 and £10 when you're in a hurry.

• Rule 2. Check the game the latter price tag is usually format before you buy - there found on flight simulators and are three ways to buy a game: highly complex adventures on cassette, disc or cartridge. most will be closer to the £25



Starting young at the computer game

computers will only take games on cassette. Before you go shopping check whether your computer has a disc drive or a disappointing than giving a cartridge plug-in. If it doesn't, present that does not work. If you'll definitely be stuck with cassette-type games. This isn't necessarily a bad thing, as cassettes are generally much cheaper than discs or cartridges though they take longer to

● Rule 3. Make sure you've got what you need – it's no use, for example, getting a Commodore selling mediocre games by selling mediocre games by putting beautiful illustrations on the outside. The actual or streen game often differs of the choice between using a offer a choice between using a joystick or using the keyboard, while others require you to have the joystick. Joysticks aren't expensive (from £5 and up) but they are often a requirement for good gaming.

• Rule 4. Take care with "listings" books. An inexpensive alternative to buying prepackaged computer games is to get a book with lists of game programs that your child can type into the computer. But if you take this route, make sure you take this route. the listings are clear and easy to read. Ambiguity in so much 25 2 comma or semi-colon could mean the difference between whether a program works.

Rule 5. Get a clear idea from your children about the types of games they want. It These games may be imitations may seem needlessly complex, of last year's successes or but there are a variety of reinterpretations of game "clascomputer-game types ranging sics" such as Pacman or Space from the "adventure" game, Invaders. Some are good, some where the player becomes a character in an adventure and by playing the games. into the computer and solve

 Rule 7. – Make sure you can exchange games which do not load: there is nothing more present that does not work. If possible try the game before wrapping it and putting it under the tree. If it repeatedly fails to load, take the game back to the store and ask for another copy.

• Rule 8. Do not be fooled by the illustration on the cassett box. Many mediocre software houses get round the problem of markedly from the picture used to sell it. Ask if you can see the game - or at least a photograph of it in action - before you put

your money down.

• Rule 9. Do not be afraid of getting a game that seems too difficult – a good computer game should constantly challenge the player and offer a further level of difficulty as soon as the current one is bored with it) in a few hours. • Rule 10. Beware of dumping. Many computer software

companies are having a tough time and hope they will survive by putting cheap products on the market this Christmas. are not. The best way to check is

Geoff Wheelwright



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computer is a

tricky and poten-

tially expensive

ally since one of

the most fre-

quently-heard reasons for the

purchase is that it will enable

the buyer to learn about computers. The micro is the

only item of consumer elec-

tronics which is bought by

people who don't really know

become easier over the last year,

with many manufacturers either

folding or withdrawing from the

home computer market in

search of more profitable pastures. If the maker of your

micro collapses it's much more

serious than the manufacturer

of the microwave oven or the

television set vanishing.
Not only are you likely to be

left without technical support if

the machine goes wrong, but the

whole infrastructure supporting

users of that machine will

disappear. No new books,

magazines or programs will be

available and that is the worst

thing that can happen to the

typical home micro user. Any

make of television can receive

BBC! and ITV, but programs

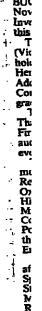
for one type of computer are

often useless for any other type. No matter what its technical

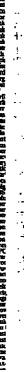
merits, a popular, widely-used

In one way the choice has

what it will do.































one which is obscure or nearing the end of its life, especially for a first-time buyer.

The leading contenders for the cash of the micro buyer this Christmas come from four main stables. Two of these, Sinclair Research and Acorn, are Brit-

The Acorn BBC Micro and Electron are similar in general character, the Electron being a cut-down version of the rather expensive BBC Micro. Both computers are wearing well, despite a shortage of memory compared with more modern rivals. The BBC Micro's widespread adoption by schools should ensure that it is favoured by software suppliers for some time to come. At £400 it is at the top of the price scale for home computers but it can be expanded to cope with more serious applications.

Serious applications are the forte of another high-priced British home micro, the Sinclair Oi It had a bad press early in its life because early production models were unreliable and performed badly. Now that it is available in the shops, not just by mail order, it is possible to see exactly what is on offer before you part with your

Four serious business-style programs are supplied free on



for education: but which of the bewilderingly large variety of computers is right for your child?

computers.
The QL is unique among blunt the QL's appeal slightly.
The printer interface is the microdrive cartridge (word audio cassettes as a storage RS-232 serial type, not the more processing, spreadsheet, data-medium for programs and data. common Centronics parallel

base manager and business Two microdrives are built into graphics), and they are the best the machine and provide much available to users of £400 faster storage than cassette tape

type, so in order to produce corder (£39) it is good value for hard copy from your word money at about £200. One processor or spreadsheet, you have to buy either an RS-232 printer or a device which

converts the output. There is little software for the machine yet, largely bacause its central processor chip is one which has not been used in this class of computer before. Games players should look

Sinclair's other computer, the Spectrum, is the antithesis of the QL. It is completely unsuitable for serious use, but is excellent for games. It is one of the cheapest popular micros at less than £130, with a recently released £170 cousin which sports a superior keyboard. The Spectrum's other claim to fame is the extraordinary number of programming languages which have become available for it. This makes it a good choice for earning about computers.

The main established rival to Acorn and Sinclair is Commodore, a US company which is proof that widespread availability, keen pricing and heavy promotion are better than technical innovation for generating sales. Its most popular home computer is the Commodore 64, which is supported by a range of games and educational software simiiar to that of the Spectrum. Despite the need for Commodore's own-brand cassette re-

problem is that the C64 us rather idiosyncratic when comes to adding peripherals such as disc drives and printers. and Commodore's own units are not especially good.

The C64 is rather difficult to program for beginners and the manual is unhelpful, but many independent books and magazines fill the gap.

A family of Japanese computers, new since last Christmas, goes under the generic title of MSX. These share a common hardware and software specification, so there isn't much to choose between them and they represent the Japanese consumer electronics giants' attempt to break into the top end of the home computer market with a machine which can be upgraded to perform the same tasks as simple business systems. Since they all run the same software they offer an attractive market to program-mers and lots of software is

already on sale. The expansion possibilities for MSX machines are good, and a considerable bandwagon effect has become noticeable with books and magazines such as Haymarket's MSX Computing appearing to help inexperienced users.

Simon Craven

Ten for the stocking list

Atan BUUXL Having developed out of the video games field, Atari micros are a good choice if your primary reason for owning a computer is to play games. Many home micros end up being used to play games although original intentions may have been more grand. However, both the company's current offerings - the 600XL (at £160) and the 800XL. (£20) – are superficial redesigns of earlier models and compare badly with some newer competitors if you want more ambitious uses.

pressive newcomer with a good keyboard, graphics and the ability to run some business software. Amstrad has followed the principle it established in the hi-fi market by supplying a complete system with built-in cassette deck and choice of colour or mono monitor. But if you are happy to use your own television and cassette to pay for the extras. Prices are £230 for the mono system, £330 for the colour.

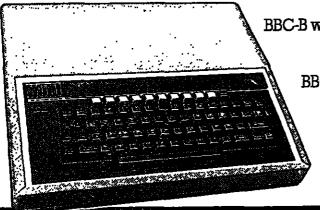
Acom Electron, Widely pushed as the ideal home micro for older children because it uses the BSC Basic programming language employed extensively in schools, it is effectively a scaled-down version of the BBC computer at half the price and is good for both programming and education. A slight drawback is the need to buy an extra unit before disc drive of printers can be connected. Competitively priced at £200, the Electron was the micro everyone

wanted to buy last Christmas and could not because limited supplies were available.

ACT, Apricot F1, If you want to use it for proper word-processing, running small-business accounts or a mailing list, the ACT's F1 or the Apple 11 provide a cheaper start than most business computers Both offer so-called economy versions the F1e and the lle, with smaller storage capacities. Price: around £1,000, for business use a printer is needed (extra £200-

Sinclair Spectrum. This vies with the Commodore 64 as the bestselling home micro. At £130 it : provides one of the cheapest starts to home computing. A major drawback is the rubber keyboard. which some find slow and clumsy to use. But in recognition of this, Sinclair has recently announced a Spectrum Plus model with a proper keyboard – at an extra £50.

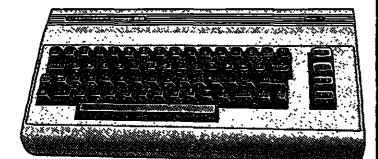
Sinclair Quantum Leap. De-spite the anything but immod-est name Sinclair's QL has an outstanding technical specifi-cations for its price of £400 delays it has never been quite clear at whom it is aimed It comes with four good-quality business-like programs, but it also uses microdrives - a high speed tape system - that some owners have found to be unreliable it is probably best left for the emhusiast who understands enough to exploit



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THE BEST FOR LESS

Red herrings in the terminals

easuring the practical value of home computer is as difficult as measuring academic achievement - it depends on the criteria used.

Unfortunately for the deenders of home computers, the two measurements are often regarded as identical. Practical becomes synonynous with educational in the narrowest pedagogic sense; arguments for vocational courses are repeated in the context of computer software, and the idea of individual development is lost

somewhere along the way. imply results that can be makers may seek to justify their products on many different grounds, and they may need to defend them against the charge of frivolity where computer games are concerned, but they should not be called upon to

produce quantifiable results.

The manufacturers have drawn some of the fire on themselves by throwing out red herrings to a sceptical public. The emergence of the microcomputer as an item of home electronics equipment was an abrupt development from the days of widespread fear and distrust of computer systems. Obliged to appear benevolent, innocent, and above all harm-less, the micro makers came up with some startlingly disin-genuous explanations of their

value to society.

They argued, for example, that computer games contributed to hand-eye coordination. This specious suggestion over-looked the fact that the participant in a computer game risks eye strain from the display screen, which is unlikely to be more than four feet away, and

back strain unless the computer. iovsticks and screen are carefully arranged.
The kind of hand-eye coordi-

nation that a computer game improves could surely be enhanced more cheaply in any number of less elaborate ways The computer may demand speedy coordination. against this must be set the anxiety that its irresistible beatthe-clock technique must in-

Then there is the seductive promise that with a home computer a host of new become This may be so but only at the immediately observed and expense of a host of old measured. Home computer activites. There are few household tasks susceptible of computerisation that couldn't be done at least as quickly with

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paper and pencil. It has also been said that a home computer will stop children from watching too much television. At the same time, of course, it will keep them from wholesome outdoor pursuits, and if the television is pressed into service as a monitor the home computer

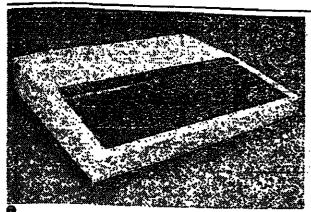
may well stop the parents watching any television at all.

The credit side of the balance sheet is more promising. The presence of the computer itself should be valuable, but more a often the programs it runs will be the crock of gold.

Much depends on the use made of the machine. Early familiarity of any kind with a computer will not go amiss, even if it means only that the user can approach an automatic teller machine without qualms. But one of the beauties of home computers, like motor-cycles to an earlier generation, is that

Continued on facing page FRENCH - BIOLOGY MATHS - PHYSICS CHEMISTRY COMPUTER STUDIES Specially designed revision educational publisher. ograms – 128k in all – plus 12 pages of notes and a syllabuses throughout Britain, All key topics and problem £7.95 each from your software dealer now: For your free catalogue phone (0279) 34622. or send the coupon below to Longman Software, Dept [B6] Longman House, Burnt Mill, Harlow, Essex CM20 ZE LONGMAN SOFTWARE

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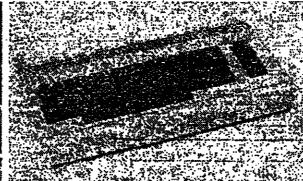


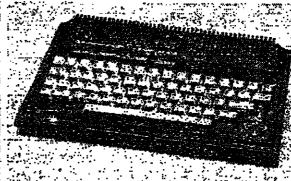
There are three possible uses of a computer in the home. You can play games, you can learn computer programming, or - if you're willing to spend at least £700 - you can carry out the

subject which, like many others

important, not for any relevance

certainly enjoy the games.





The BBC. Acom's sophisticated computer that has sold well to the serious home user and

over-priced unless you are sure you can make use of its facilities.

Toshiba HX-10. Likely to be one of the few MSX computers available in any reasonable quality before Christmas. Yet it is very much in its infancy and at £270

priced, may well be seen as too expensive a price for computers whose advantages will not be really

high sales have more to do with its

Sinclair's QL this recent arriva

Commodore Plus 4. Like

on the micro market comes with four business packages but they are built into the memory and so

effective use a disc drive and

data transfer can be very quick. For

printer will have to be added \$250

the HX-10, and other MSX computers which are similarly

My hit and myth guide to the front room wiz



puters. I owned one myself once. The trouble is that for all their clever little tricks

home computer remains a box full of electronic wizardry designed for the domestic front room, and, even worse, for the domestic nothing more frustrating than television set.

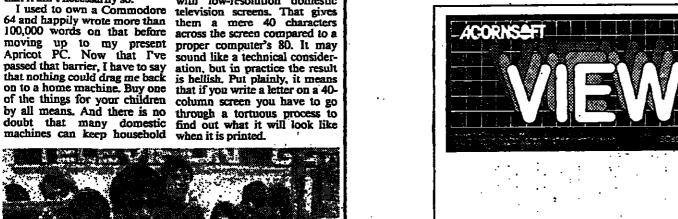
Some computer manufacturers continue to plug the line that it is possible to start standard for playing Shoot-the-Space-Monster and then, when you've NASA control console which fits underneath the video. I that it ain't necessarily so.

on to a home machine. Buy one

And finally, what I think is the most important point. Home standards - become proficient on one and, when you move on to a different type, you're forced to start from the beginning.

If time-saving is what you're after - and that's what most computer users want above everything else - there is having to spend hours or days learning a new type of software.

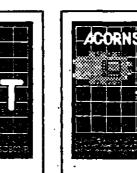
On my Apricot I can run software off a basic machine designed such as Wordstar, which are available for every other machine I'm likely to touch, decided you like the chip idea and swap data from my own after all, upgrade into a compact desk to others without complex problems of compatibility. A further disadvantage for most have to tell you, with a home machines is the fact that considerable measure of regret, they are designed to be used with low-resolution domestic



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Games ROM The exciting Arcade game, Hopper Normal price £14.95.



accounts in tip-top condition. kids amused and double as an office computer, forget it. There is still an enormous divide buyers stopped being so timid between what is designed for when it comes to taking the the home and what is designed for the office.

seen software around for home mess around with the machine, machines, from the Spectrum to and there just might be the the Commodore, which makes possibility that the beast could a passable attempt to imitate come in useful elsewhere. the best professional packages. which themselves cost more than most small domestic here to stay. If I were shopping computers. Why don't they for a computerless family this work? In a way they do. It's just Christmas I would inform the that home computers aren't really designed to be genuine buy a computer which was rivals to their big office brothers. To begin with, many home computers have poor keyboards. They may be fine for of it. To me, that means a playing games or typing in short programs, but try to enter accurately a long article or series of financial statistics and you're in trouble.

Secondly, the storage facilities for home machines tend to be either dreadfully slow and ridiculously People have a expensive. strange habit of adding on peripherals such as disc inter-taces and drives to their machines without calculating the whole cost. Do that with some BBC B systems and you end up with an outfit which costs more than a real pro-fessional computer setup and is capable of half as much. as a bargain. This is a myth. If a Without good, fast reliable storage on disc no computer can perform complex functions properly with the speed one has the right to expect.

There is a price to be exacted But if you seriously think that for starting off with the you can pop into your nearest upmarket models, of course, High Street store and pick up and I can easily understand why something that will keep the anyone new to computers is wary of paying it.

But it is about time computer plunge. A mere twelve months ago you could make the excuse This is a great shame. I've that the youngsters wanted to

Today, you have to face up to the fact that the beastly chip is for a computerless family this lot of them that I intended to versatile enough to be of virtually limitless use to anyone who wanted to take advantage system which is capable of handling industry standard systems and CP/M, operating MS-DOS commonplace software such as

Wordstar and Dbase II. Should you want games, there are plenty of them around, but choose a colour computer such as the Apricot F1 or the cheaper Sanyo models. Mono-

chrome adventures are dull.

If I had one piece of advice to give to the prospective computer buyer it would be this spend as much, and as wisely as you can. The great temp-tation in computer buying is to believe that there is such a thing are plenty of people ready to pay for it. product is worth buying there

David Hewson



Before you choose your software

THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22 1984

Children struggling to do well quality, two floppy discs and at least 128K RAM. Such a at Computer Studies (a school system will cost £1,200 and upwards, and would normally is important because exams are also include the basic business to the wide world), are indeed likely to benefit from a micro at software packages of word processor, database (an electric ne; and if they don't, they'll card index system) and spread-

Fond parents should recall To produce hard copies you'll however, that a computer for also need to spend at least £250 Christmas is no more guaran-teed to awaken hidden talent than would a violin. on a printer.

However, compromises are possible. Systems supplied without a visual display unit can Which brings us to the micro as a home business aid. Briefly, unless you're already using a card index system at often be connected to a domestic television, saving at least £100 ne, or working on complex though running business software on a low resolution display accounts, or writing - say - two thousand words of text a week, is a recipe for eve strain The twin disc drive configur ation is useful for separating the

then it's unlikely that a computer will serve any onlication software disc from the data disc (the word pro-If you do have an appropriate task for a micro, then the ideal cessor, for example, from the text being composed), but it is system would feature a monitor, a keyboard of electric typewriter possible - though inconvenient -

to swap application disc and data discs in the same drive. manage to employ a cassette player as their inimensely slow equivalent of a disc drive, though this is not to be

The most flexible configur ation of all is the quantity of available RAM. All that matters, of course, is that there is sufficient memory to cater for your particular application, The dictum of "First identify your task, then choose your software, and finally pick your computer" often misleading, certainly applies here.

You can even dispense with the printer. A word processor is so convenient that some users are prepared to compose text on hard copy finel typewriter.
To learn the basics of

computer programming you can

manage with the basic com-puter. Sinclair's ZX81 gives you chrome monitor and costs £45. good programming language in BBC Basic, a large range of software and is easy to expand. But at £400 the BBC now looks To learn computer program-

ming and play games, the Sinclair Spectrum will cost £99 or £130 - depending on me size. The £99 Atari 600XL offers a superb keyboard and casionally expensive software. For £180 the Spectrum + (or a Spectrum with a £50 keyboard

upgrade) can be combined with a £99 microdrive kit – a poor nan's disc drive substitute, sold with some useful software preduce the rock bottom business system. The Commodore 64 is worth

 Commodore 64. This besta look, and if you want to get more serious, Sinclair is beginsetter is a worthy games machine with a good selection of software available but its Basic ning to sort out its £399 QL, and the £429 Amstrad includes a programming language and other leatures are now looking dated. Its most vociferous critics claim its dise drive and monochrome monitor, though -- like the £399 BBC Micro -- it suffers from technical merit. 2190.

Beyond this point lie the true business systems. Remember the importance of two disc drives and the extra expense of a printer - especially when confronted with the seductive Apple Macintosh!

Beware the red herrings

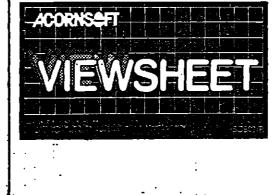
Continued from previous page figuratively dismantled, and understood.

This is at a general level. The detail introduces the concepts of programming. Programming requires a discipline that is not easily taught but that once acquired, can be applied to other activities. In one sense it is a skill but in another it is an awareness of possibilities, a

Commercial programs pro-vide another possible source of benefit. Their quality - as programs and as tuition - varies strong educational possibilities. and some educational software wouldn't pass muster as games. But the quality is improving and prices are continuing to fall The first attempts to write educational programs were, in general, failures; they echoed too closely the learning by rote approach that is losing its place in classrooms. Increasingly, software producers are using the capabilities of the computer to create a distinct style of

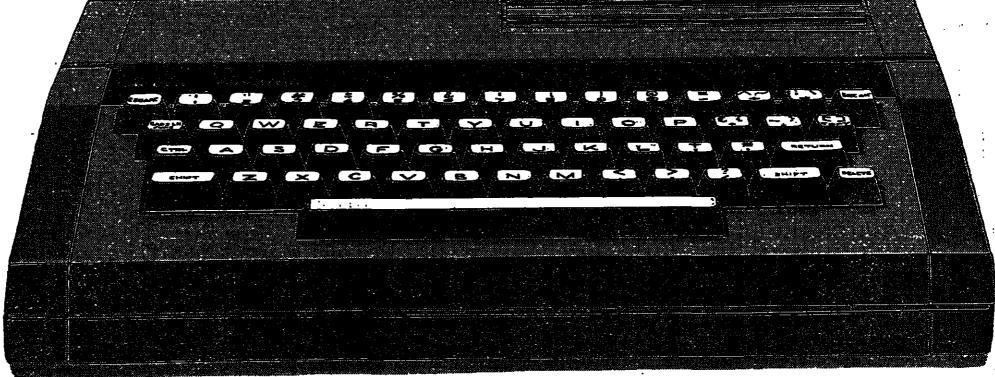
teaching. The dividing line between games and educational prog-rams is already blurred, and the trend in software promises to erase it altogether. Hardware and software manufacturers seem to realize that their days are numbered unless they go beyond repetitive and uninspiring games. Their understand-able self-interest could prove to be the source of products that will underline the lasting value of home computers.

David Guest





All you need to mix business with pleasure. For only £299.



Acorn Electron 32K Random Access Memory With BBC Basic. Normal Price £199.00. Electron Expansion Box - Plus 1 provides various utility capabilities which include: a Centronics Interface a Joystick Interface and 2 ROM Sockets. Normal price £59.90. Acorn Electron Office Package Items if bought separately £393.75. WHS Price £299.00.

The Acom Electron Office Package at WH. Smith provides you with an ideal opportunity to combine all the fun of computer games with practical business usage, such as word processing and spreadsheet capability. You can buy this whole package for £299.00. Separately, the same components cost you £393.75. (incl. VAT).

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STATES CONTRACTORY CONTRACTORY

If every commercial sponsor to an individual sport would, for example, place one per cent of their donation with SAT, the accumulated effect with tax advantage would be enormous. The time-lag factor, between aid and achievement, is evident in the example voiced by hadminton yesterday, several of the team who had defeated China on Saturday, and those who have won championship medals this year, were given SAF aid in 1978. Ninety per cent of Olympic medallists this year were SAF aided. The scope of SAT is evident from the fact that 40 per cent of those receiving SAF grants have the educational qualification.

A clear distinction in respect of

A clear distinction in respect of aims is that the SAF code is geared

to special consideration for those who are likely to be international medallists. In their nine years of existence SAF have so far granted

over £2 million,
Mr Zetter was anxious to quell

queries from the floor about the possibility of aid being given to those sportsmen who had become capable of earning their own living within the blurred new boundaries

General Ian Graeme, vice-chair

FOOTBALL: CLOUGH'S COSTLY SUMMER SIGNING RESCUED FROM RESERVES BY FORMER MANAGER Megson rejoins Charlton with a move to Newcastle

Jack Charlton, the Newcastle United manager, has agreed to pay £130,000 or the Notting-ham Forest midfield player Gary Megson.

Megson, who asked for the move last week, played under Charlton at Sheffield Wednesday and is keen to rejoin his old manager after rejecting a transfer to Derbly County.

Megson cost Brian Clough £175,000 in the summer, but he has not played in the Forest first team. Charlton has also tried to sign John Pearson, the Sheffield Wednesday forward, but his approach was rejected by manager Howard Wilkinson, Denis Smith, the York City manager, ended a month-long search for a forward yesterday when he signed Dale Banton from Aldershot. The £50,000 fee broke a ten year club record for York, whose outlay was £18,000 paid to Bournemouth

for Micky Cave in 1974. Smith has been looking for another forward since selling John Byrne to Queen's Park Rangers in October for £100.000. Banton, 23, has scored 59 goals for Aldershot since moving from West Ham more than two years ago.

• The new Bristol City Football Club formed two years ago made a profit of £36,518 last

season, when they were promoted to the third division. The club crashed in February

> Commenting on the remarkable transformation on and off the field, City's financial director, Mr Oliver Newland, said: "In November 1982 we had reached a depth of despon-dency. We were 92nd in the League. It has been outstanding success story for manager Terry

Graham Taylor yesterday defended his decision to keep Nigel Callaghan on the Watford sidelines. Callaghan, an England under-21 player, has watched from the substitutes's bench as Watford have climbed out of the relegation zone and into the last eight of the Milk Cup.

Taylor admitted that Calag-han is paying the price for his unrivalled appearance record, "during the past three years." Callaghan is the only one who has not had a rest," said Taylor. he has never been injured. Everybody else has missed some of the action, but Callaghan has always been there. He



Megson: Never included in Forest's first team.

who think every touch should be a shot at goal, and there is

the recipe to cause panic in any

midfield mixture in the hard-working Rene Vandereycken,

elegant Frankie Vercauteren,

determined Frank Arnesen, the

Dane and, above all, skilful

The rise of this 18-year-old

Belgian-born son of an Italian

immigrant has been extraordi-

nary. Despite his youth and the highly distinguished company

"I love to play with a certain freedom and I get that with

Anderlect", Scifo said after the

victory over Fiorentina. "This

is a very good side and it's a pleasure to be part of it."

lands, Per Frimann, the Dane, Arnor Gudjohnsen of Iceland,

have to spend most of their time on the substitutes' bench.

Anderlect have an excellent

Van Himst's all-action team casts off 'dreary' mantle

Anderlecht throw caution to the wind

Brusseis (Reuter) - Anderlecht, turning their backs on defensive tactics which once labelled them as one of the dreariest teams in Belgium, have thrown caution to the wind to emerge among Europe's most exciting sides.

Embracing the old-fashioned adage that attack is the best form of defence with an enthusiasm which would warm the heart of even the most stubborn cynic, Anderlecht are in the process of proving that attractive football can also bring

Their 6-2 UEFA Cup third round thrashing this month of Fiorentina, the Italian team with a hitherto sound defence, coupled with the scoring of 46 goals in 14 games to go four points at the top of the Belgian cague, are persuasive argufor Anderlecht's new-

found philosophy.
Yet Anderlecht are much more than just a team with a taste for goals. The souad of 17 full internationals from five countries constitutes a rare assembly of outstanding talents. Nottingham Forest, defeated in Brussels in last season's UEFA Cup semi-final, and Tottenham Hotspur, who took the cup from

Only two seasons ago Anderlecht were regarded as a worthy out boring side who liked to stifle the opposition and win their games 1-0 with a swift counter-attack. But the influ-

Brussels (AP) – Anderlecht, the Belgain League leaders have been ofdered to pay 42 million francs (£590,000) in back-taxes and fines for tax fraud, it was reported yesterday. Profits from illegal tax-dealings on transfers went into a Swiss bank accounts

bonnses, it was alleged.
Guy Bellemans the investigating magistrate, confirmed published reports of the penalties and tax demands but declined to elaborate. Michel erscheneren the Anderlecht club secretary, did not confirm

Brussels daily newspaper, said yesterday that Anderlecht alamounts received for players sold. The paper said that for buying per frimann, the Danish forward, alone, the club new has (£125,000) in taxes and fines.

ence of Paul van Himst, their Michel de Groote, as well as trainer and one of Belgium's Morten Olsen, their Danish greatest forwards, has transteam drawing enthusiastic reports and appreciative crowds to their home ground, Parc

Van Himst has encouraged the team to push forward in numbers at every opportunity. The result is a defence in which the full backs Georges Grun and

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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jobandoned).

TOUR MATCH: Rangers 2. Australians 1.

STHAMAN LEAGUE: Premier divisions: Bitlericay 4. Suston United 4: Tooling and Aistrany 2. Carehalton 1. Postiponed: Hitchin v Sough, First divisions Hornchurch 0. Lewes 1.

Second division north: Hartigay Borough 0.

Kingsbury 0, Leichworth GC 5. Harefield 1; Ware 0. Sefron Walden 0. Second division south: Epham 6. Eastbourne United 1. ISTHAMAN LEAGUE CLIP: Second division south: Epham 6. Eastbourne United 1. ISTHAMAN LEAGUE CLIP: Second 1: Firmforough 5. Hayes 0; Harrow Scrough 2. Finchisy 1 (ast): States 2., Croydon 0; Wembly 0. Heybridge Swifts 1.

NORTHERNIN PREMIER LEAGUE: Horwich 0. Witton Ablon 2. Cup, first round, first leg: Budon 2. Worksop 2.

and was later paid as players

or deny the report.

Het Laatste Nieuws, the

tered transfer returns by exaggerating the purchases fees for players and minimizing the

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: AP Learnington 2, Willeman 2; Bedworth 1, Williamy CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: M. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Phot division: Manchester United 7, Nottingham Forest 1; Notice Course United 2, Notice City 6. Secend division: Leads United 2, Wolverhampton W 3; Middlestorough 1, Leicester 2; Oldham 2, Sunderland 1; Preston NE 1, Null City B; Rodherham 2, York 5, FOOTBALL COMEMNATION: Chariton Athletic 3, Crystal Palson 9; Portamouth 0, Southsmyton 3; Chalana 4, Norwich 1. Pastgested: Swindon v Brighton. MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: Secreplays: Handon 5, Feithern 2. BERKS AND BUCKS CLP: Second round: Wokingham 8, Hungartord 2. Brackowl Town 8, Challent St Pater 1.

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Yemouth 1. COURAGE EASTERN FLOODLIT LEAGUE: Epping 1, Chairmstord 2. ESSEX SENGOR LEAGUE: Stansted 3, East Russey Useon: Tour metor: Lieneti 19, Australians 16, Clob match: Neath 43, Cross Kays 4; Rosslyn Park 9, Loughborough Students 14, Cancelled: Aberdeen v Pensrh; Portypridd v Portypod. Roediit Capt Sesi-fest Bactheen 16, Maldations 20.

Millwall casualties Teddy Sheringham, the Millwall forward, has broken a bone in his foot while training and will be out of action for some time. Les Briley, the captain, is unlikely to play again until after Christmas. He fractured his jaw in the FA Cup win at Weymouth.

gation for simlar tax irregularities include FC Antwerp and

Standard Liège.
For alledged altering of the books since February this year, Anderlecht ware fined or ordered to pay back 33 million francs, the paper siad. It added that the cash balance which reselted fro altering accounts went into a Swiss bank account and was primarily used to pay bonuses to Auderlecht players. Anderlecht won the UEFA Cup in 1983 and were runnersup to Tottenham Hotspur last

An investigation in Belgium involving several top clubs started last year and led to the Belgian international, Edward Wouters, a banker and chairman of the board of FC Antwerp. Standard Liège were not ever involved in a bribe scandal which led to captain, Eric Gerets, and others. with an embarrassment of

sweeper, often seem more at home in the opposition's half. Only Luka Peruzovic, a Yugoslav, is prepared to curb his attacking instincts to provide obvious cover for the reliable but sometimes exposed goalkeeper Jacques Munaron.

UEFA Cup finalists for the last two years - Anderlecht only failed to retain the title last season when Tottenham Hot-spur beat them - the Belgian club could well go on to become Add to that four midfielders the first to reach three finals in a who seem content only when they are in the opponents' row.



John Bond (above), out of a job since being sacked as Burnley's manager in August, says he is unlikely to return to the game (Michael Rowbottom writes). Bond, who applied unsuccessfully for the managership of Plymouth Argyle earlier this month, is now preparing to go into hotel

"I won't apply for any more jobs", he said. "I'm coming to accept that perhaps my time has passed. I've been looking at an hotel in Chichester and if everything works out I'll take

No blame attached to Everton by Kendall

Rverton, has given his side a vote of confidence despite their unexpected Milk Cup defeat by Grinshy Town, of the second division, on Tuesday. Kendall said: "Apart from injuries I have told them that I will field the same side at Newsigh as Secondary. have took them that I will need the same side at Norwich on Samrday, which is the highest compliment I can pay them. People might look at the result and any we didn't play well but we were actually superb. Everton, the first division leaders and with 10 successive wins behind them dominated the tight.

and with 10 successive wins beaind them, dominated the tie. They forced 19 corners to Grimsby's none, but were beaten by a goal from Wilkinson, an England under-21 forward, in the 89th minute.

The Watford manager, Graham Taylor, reinspected why he helicans

Taylor, pin-pointed why he believes his side could go all the way to the final at Wembley on March 24, following their 4-1 defest of West Bromich Albion. He said: "We have Bromich Albion. He said: "We have the psychological advantage of knowing that we really can get to Wembley, Before last season it was just a dream. Now it's a reality and last season's FA Cup final appear-ance will stand us in good stead."

Jim Smith, the Oxford United manager, was able to glean considerable consolation after his side's 2-1 defeat at Ipswich Town.
"The run is over, we have carned a The run is over, we have earned a few more quid and we have shown that against first division teams we

"Naturally we are disappointed to go out, but if we are honest our sole intention is to do well in the

our number one goal."

Queen's Park Raugers showed plenty of fighting spirit in the 1-1 draw with Southampton at the Dell, carwing the praise of their manager, Alan Mullery. Despite his side's recent slide down the table, he said: "The team's attitude in the last three games has been magnificent. We have not had the best of luck I was delighted with their battling spirit."

Luton Town's manager, David

Luton Town's manager, David Pleat was less happy after his side's defeat at Sheffield Wednesday, where three of the Wednesday goals were scored by Blair from the penalty spot. Pleat complained: "I can't really tell you what the first two penalties were for and I don't think anybody watching can." Blair became the first player to score three penalties in a match since John Wark did so for Ipswich in a UEFA Cup same four years ago. UEFA Cup game four years ago.

(world body), in his near-ferocious pursuit of the Los Angeles rule-benders and the impact left on the promotional agencies could be that Baron Pierre de Coubertin's pet sport is not so pearly-white pure after all.

With Hetin mones in the bitty and In the FA Cup, Millwall will have to beware Exfletd when they play them in the second round. The Gola league side, one of the competition established giant-killers, swept Exeter City aside 3-0 in a first round is an incomfortable position.

Drug abuse must be rooted out – it was, after all, Martin Grieves, Honorary Treasurer of the association, who interrupted proceedings at the sport's recent Moute Carlo assembly to demand that there be no

Millwall manager, George Graham. He said he was impressed but in which he plays, his colleagues readily allow him a free rein in his role as play-maker, a position he also enhjoys in the He said he was impressed but disappointed by Exeter's performance. He said: "We will give Enfield a harder game". But Eddie McCluskey, the Enfield manager, said his side were already looking forward to the challenge. "It won't be easy but it is something to look forward to and to enjoy".

Enfield will be joined in the second round by another Gola league side, Tafford United, who knocked out Lincoln City 2-1 with both goals coming from Colin

Williams, Nenenton Borough threat cover. Internationals such as wim Holkens of the Nether-

Austria are about to lose Hof

New York (AP) - John McEnroe, who has con Wimbledon, the United States Open, and seven Volvo grand prix tennis tournaments this year, has clinched the \$600,000 bonus for finishing first on the circuit. Vienna (Reuter) - Erich Hof, the Austrian team manager, will resign because of differences with Beppo Maubart, the football association president. He told reporters yesterday he would tell Mauhart of his decision when the two meet next In addition to the money, McEnroe's first-place finish earns him the No. 1 seeding in the Volvo Masters, to be played at Madison Square Garden from January 8 to 13. By accumulating 3,393 points in 11 events on the four this year.

Tuesday.

The former Austrian international, said he had made the decision because Mauhart had openly stated that Hof was not his first choice for manager. Manhart is not in Austria but the

13. By accumulating 3,393 points in 11 events on the four this year, McEnroe has opened a lead of 490 points over Jimmy Connors and 989 over Ivan Lendi.

HANDBALL: The first full international matches to be played in Britain since 1978 will be held this weekend. The British nen's and women's teams will play Luxembourg at Coventry on Saturday and Leicester on Sunday. Austrian association responded with a statement lamenting both Hofs announced it.
"At a meeting of the association's Leicester on Sunday. RUGBY UNION: Steve Hall, the the two Koreas were ho former Coventry full back now talks to consider sharing

directorate last Thursday, Mr Hof gave the impression he intended to continue to perform his duties," the statement said. "He only announced his decision to us by telephone following a private meeting with some journalists."
Hol's announcement was particularly surprising after Austria's 1-0 win over the Netherlands last week in their World Cup European group

threat to in their World Cup European group five qualifying games. His contract was due to expire in March 1986.

Austra's next World Cup qualifying match is in April next year against Hungary. Cyprus are the fourth team in the group, from which only one team qualify directly for the Mexico finals. Austria currently stand second in the group Hof, aged 48, took over the national team in September 1982. Under his management, they won six matches, lost six and drew three organizers Lausenne (Agence France-Presse)

The disagreement over plans to
stage some important events at the
Olympic Games in Seoul in the mornings threatens to intensify this weekend at a meeting of the Clympic sports and media sym-

posium. The three main America television networks have indicated BASKETBALL

BASKE TRALL.

UNITED STATES: National Autoclation (HBA):
Washington Bullets 120, Philadelphia 78ara
106; Houston Rockets 123, Detroit Pistona
177; Dalles Mavericks 108, Memaltes Buoto
106: OT-Pursand Tral Blazars 117, New
Jersey Nets 107; Derver Nuggets 124, Seattle
Superactics 114; Los Angeles Lakars 120,
Proenk Suns 108; Kaneas City Kings 128,
Utah Jazz 122; New York Knicks 108, Sotten
State Warriors 101.

MATCHAIL TROCKETS Size mand State

NATIONAL TROPHY: First round: Brune: Ducks Unbridge 65 (Smith 22), Couchester, 62 (Wingste 28), Denly 80 (Whitehead 25), Skoke Potters 56 (Lynch 18).

ICE HOCKEY

TH AMERICA: NATIONAL league (NHL):
outs Blues 6, Ventouver Carucks 1; New
lettnders 5, Westington Capitale 2; OTsec Nordques 3, Chango Black Hewiss 2. BLUSCOL CUP: English final, second legs Solinul Barons 6, Durham Waspa 10, Durham BASEHALL

Chung Hara Cup lavitation Lapan 14, US 2; Notherlands 0, RUGBY UNION

FIGURE UNIVERSIT UNIVERSITE CHAMPIONSHIP. Edinburgh 25, Glesgow 4; String 7, Strathclyde 18; Dundes 27, Nariot wert 0. UNIVERSITY MATCHES: Oxford University 27, Major R V Stanley's XV 48; Cambridge University 18, M R Statele-Bodger's XV 23. Schools Raselle: Cunde 18, Halleybury 3; Cranbrook 4, Brighton College 27; Ipswich 10, Norwich 0; Loughborough 68 17, Stamford 4; Mondoon Combe 7, Stamswood 11.

SQUASH RACKETS

GROWING STATUS OF THE SPORTS AID TRUST

New charitable body gets off to a fund-raising flyer

During the public focus on the Olympic Games in Los Angeles a significant development occurred almost without being noticed here at significant development occurred almost without being noticed here at home: the creation of the Sports Aid Trust (SAT) as a joint grant-aid body with the Sports Aid Foundation, as a consequence of the granting of charitable status to certain aspects of fund-raising.

At the opening of the annual Central Council of Physical Recreation conference at Bournamouth yesterday, Cecil Parkinson, MP, who has agreed to be chairman of A condition of SAT's function is that grant recipients must be deemed to have an educational qualification (they are an educational charity), with the effect that SAT will predominantly help younger people to discover whether or not they have the ability to become eventual international championship contenders. A regional branch of SAT have been able to assist an 11-year-old swimmer, to assist an 11-year-old swimmer, subsequently reclaiming the money

yesterday, Cedi Parkinson, MP, who has agreed to be chairman of the joint fund-raising committee of the two bodies, helped explain to the usual full house of sports governing body representatives the many advantages of SAT. Mr Metcalfe emphasized the extent to which SAT hope to be able to prevent the substantial drop-out of potential competitors among advantages of SAT.

He had accepted the position, he explained, because he was attracted by sport as a "political free zone". He is a former Cambridge quartermiler and an enthusiastic strier and golfer. The accompanying speakers were Paul Zetter, chairman of SAF, Adrian Metcalfe, chairman of SAF, and Brigardier, Noel Negal who had early teenagers, from the lack of as early teenagers, from the sack of as little as the money to catch a bus to get to the place of training or competition when their parents could not afford it. Yet the cut-off and Brigadier Noel Nagel, who has succeeded Alan Weeks as SAF

MODERN PENTATHLON

director.

In only three months SAT have raised almost £40,000 and are assisting some 50 competitors. As Mr Parkinson and Mr Metcelfe pointed out, there are as yet unexploited advantages available with SAT. It is now possible for governing bodies with capital investment to gain tax exemption on interest by covenanting money on interest by covenanting mone through SAT and to expand donate funds by channelling them through SAT with specific subsequent utilization for a particular sport or event. But, as Mr Parkir

Lead the battle against the drug chests and you run the risk of

driving away sponsors. That is the dilemma facing the British Modern Pentathalon Association (MPAGB).

dilemma facing the British Modern Pentathalon Association (MPAGB). Fight for a clean sport, back Colonel Wille Grat of the UIPMB

Britain next season, the MPAGB is

cover-up - but the back lash could prove devastating.

In Richard Phelps, fourth at the Olympics, and Wendy Norman, fourth at the world championships the MPAGB have two young competitors with all the qualifications in become the finest in the sport. They need both support and

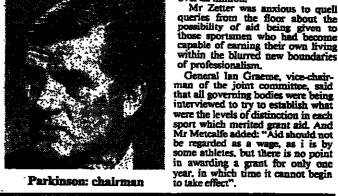
OLYMPIC GAMES

US television

IN BRIEF

McEnroe earns bonus

for heading circuit



Parkinson: chairman

that my recent article, concerning the use of drugs in the sport, omitted to mention the stand taken by his association. "We have been closely

involved with drug testing since its

No member of the British team took any banned substance in Los Angeles, he writes, and adds: "Sadly it is true that publicity and sponsorship follow success, whether such success is drug-assisted or not, but I would add that the MPAGB is solidly behind the UIMB (world health) is their determinating to have

body) in their determination to have

those who cheat by the use of drugs

Under-23 centre, Andy Perry, earns his first full game for the county. He

moved from Stafford to Learnington last summer.

OLYMPIC GAMES: The organiz-ers of the 1988 Olympics in Seoul

said they had no plans to hold some events in North Korea. Kwon Yong-jung, spokesman for the Seoul organizing committee, said South

Korea was prepared to review the question if the international Olympic Committee thought it necessary and conditions in South Korea and abroad were favourable.

But he denied foreign reports that the two Koreas were holding secret

SNOOKER Dilemma of the battle Reardon too wily for against drug cheats

protection here. And yet Miss Norman is already living in the United States and Phelps finds himself facing another season financially insecure. Ray Reardon showed hints of regaining his long lost form when he opened up a 6-1 lead over Danny Fowler in the first round of the £100,000 UK Champiouhip at Hence the letter written to The Times last week by Keith Clark, chairman of the MPA. He points out

newcomer

Preston yesterday.
The 52-year-old Welshman, who The 32-year-old weighman, who has not enjoyed a great deal of success recently, made eight major breaks during the first session of the best-of-17 frames tie. Reardon, the No 6 seed, followed a break of 42 in the fourth frame with an 80 clearance. Fowler's only success came in the sixth frame, which ha

took by 72-22. TUESDAY'S LATE RESULTS: First rosind: E Chariton (Aust) bt 8 Francisco (SA) 9-4 (Chariton first): 83-40, 81-37, 38-48, 62-68, 81-52, 103-4, 107-24. T Meo (Mortrer) bt E Hughes (Dubin) 9-4 (Meo finst) 7-84, 37-75, 111-5, 52-44, 83-24, 67-29, 78-8, 19-71, 48-26, 69-21, 88-17, 28-79, 78-99.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS: First resend: David Taylor (Manchester) sevie with M McLeod (Edinburgh) 4-4 (19) for first): 76-32, 70-40, 48-61, 32-75, 59-81, 88-42, 18-83, 67-65, 3-10hnuon (Bratton) 6-2 (Johnson first): 57-9, 77-9, 49-77, 70-45, 39-59, 79-16, 79-22, 55-38, IR Resertion (Statton) 6-2 (Johnson first): 57-9, 77-9, 49-77, 70-45, 39-59, 79-16, 79-22, 55-38, IR Resertion (Statton) 6-2 (Statvens first): 47-73, 34-73, 78-25, 52-78, 38-71, 60-69, 85-39.



• Bill Werbenink is considering taking a long break from pro-fessional snooker in an attempt to revive his career. The Canadian was beaten 9-1 by Rex Williams in the first round at Preston this week. The 37-year-old world No 14, has won two tournament matches in Britain since reaching the World championship quarter-finals last

Werbeniuk is also suffering from

Werbeniuk is also suffering from a nervous disorder, which he says he can only control by drinking large amounts of lager. He said: "I'm really fed up having to drink six pints before I play a match. If can break from the game I won't need to drink and maybe I can come back and get my weight down."

RUGBY LEAGUE

League back Fulham

committee meeting at Leeds yesterday issued a strongly worded statement affirming their support for the continuance of the beleagured new Fulham club. The television networks have indicated they will reduce their bids for television rights by 40 per cent unless the organizers agree to hold athletics, swimming and gymnastics finals early in the day.

The winner of the right to broadcast the Olympics in the United States was expected to offer at least \$500m (some £400,000), but the top bid could be as low at \$300m unless finals are timed to suit American viewers.

Monique Berlioux, the director of the International Olympic Committee, says there is "no question of ruining the health of competitors of that their contracts are held by the

Legal representatives of football clubs are closely watching developments after a High Court ruling that Fulham RLFC players are free agents following the takeover of the club.

The Rugby League management to hold a special meeting next Monday. The main purpose of the meeting, which will be attended by Ron Terman, the League's legal the meeting which will be attended by Ron Terman, the League's legal adviser will be to "secure Fulham's long-term future and create the necessary by-law changes to protect member clubs in similar financial

After the meeting there were telphone calls at League head-quarters from legal representatives of the Professional Footballers Association who wish to follow

developments.

Andy Dennatt (Hnil) will take the place of the injured Shaun Wane (Wigan) in the England under-21 forwards for Sunday's game with

France under-21.

Keith Bell, the Featherstone forward, had a four-match ban reduced by half on appeal in Leeds yesterday.

A book with the right angle on salmon

By Conrad Voss Bark

It also has a galaxy of names - writing about most of our famous trout rivers and lakes in great detail and with admirable colour illustrations. David Barr edited, also taking in Britain, Collins Willow, 49.95.)

These three three barries.

For non-fishing wives of obsessive fisher husbands there are few better presents than a fishing book for Christonez. But what kind of book, you wail. I will tell you.

Salmon: fishermen will like nothing better than the new book by Hagh Palkus (Salmon Pishing, Witherby, £16.59). Pricay but comprehensive. Everthing your husband eaght to know about tackle and techniques, especially if he is a beginner, with memorian illustrations and colour.

If also has a galaxy of names—writing about most of our famous trout rivers and lakes in great detail and with admirable colour illustrations. David Barr edited, also micely. (The Haig Guide To Trust Fishing is Britain, Collins Willow, Supplets and comprehensive. Everthing your husband eaght to know about tackle and techniques, especially if he is a beginner, with memorian two with admirable colour illustrations. David Barr edited, also micely. (The Haig Guide To Trust Fishing is Britain, Collins Willow, Supplets and techniques, especially if he is a beginner, with memorial techniques, especially if he is a beginner, with memorial techniques, especially if he is a beginner, with memorial techniques, especially if he is a beginner, with memorial techniques, especially if he is a beginner, with memorial techniques, especially if he is a beginner, with memorial techniques, especially if he is a beginner, with idean, but before railing off to the shops, look in the family bookshelves. If you cannot find the original hardbacks of Edward Grey's Fly Fishing or G. E. M. Sknes's Itches Memorias then the next best thing are the two new new paperbacks of those classics.

Another anthology — they do nate delight in bedside reading — they do nate delight in the next best thing are the two new new paperbacks of these classics.

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FACERS

Anderlecht on penalties, can testify to their credentials.

TOWN 1: loawich Town 2. Oxford United 1: Sheffield Wednesday 4. Luton Town 2: Sheffield Wednesday 4. Luton Town 2: Sheffield Wednesday 4. Luton Town 2: Southarnotton 1. Queen's Park Rungers 1: Wetford 4. West Bromwich Ablon 1.

FA' CUP: First round replays: Aldershot 4. Hearport 0. (Aldershot home to Boltont; Boumsnouth 3. Kettaring 2. (Bournemouth Southernouth 2. Kettaring 2. (Bournemouth Southernouth 1. Kettaring 2. (Bournemouth Southernouth 1. Leats Office 1. Section City 0. (Enfeld a weey to Mithwell; Southborpe 2. Hutsetton 1. (set: Shind 1-1: Southborpe 2. Hutsetton 1. (set: Shind 1-1: Southborpe 2. Hutsetton; Transmers 7. Banggor 0. (Transmers 1. Dennes to Huti City).

SECOND DIVISION: Carliels 3 Fullium 0.

EUROPEAN U-21 CHAMPRONSHIP: Group lear France 2, Bulgaria 7 (in Aussira). FA YOUTH CUP: First round replay: Huddenside 3, Hartispool 1. EAST ANGLIAN CUP: Second round replay: EAST ARGUAN CUP: Second rouns repmy: Sishop's Southord 3, Witham Town 0. 'SOLITHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIGHT CUP: Second round: Southand 1, Tobacham 6. GILBERT RICE CUP: First treams, econd log: Whyteleafs 3, Fleet Town 1 (Whyteleafs win 5-

MOTOR SPORT No speed limit on straight at Le Mans

Paris (AFP) — Calls for a speed imit on the Humaudieres straight in by Le Mans 24-hours race have seen refused, despite a fatal accident a this year's event. A number of drivers felt that

speeds on the straight, the fastest part of the circuit, should be cut, but the president of the race stewards' chuncil, Alain Bertnut, said yester-day that their wishes would not be not. However, he added that there would be greater security for track After six hours of the race in ime, a steward was killed, another nigred, and the British driver, John heldon, heldo beauth when heldon

sheldon, badly burned when two Ars crashed. "The main change in the rules for

BADMINTON

England win admiration but lose the match

England lost the series against won as they should, then a third China in the final match at Woking draw of the series would have been last night, but won yet more within England's sights in the last

last night, but won yet more admirers in a 7-3 defeat. for the final 3-1 series defeat against the world's leading badminton nation. The men's singles trio of Butler, Baddeley and Yates were disappointing last night, but throughout the series, and in the victorious one against South Korea, they showed that the tremendous successes in the European and world team championships may be reneatable.

Dew. the All-England mixed doubles champions, remained unbeaten in the series after winning 15-\$, 15-6 against Wang Yeuping and Lao Yugin, and then Mrs Gilles and Karen Beckman gave England hopes of saving the match with a 15-11, 15-10 win over Miss Yugin and then the presentable.

repeatable.
The biggest disappointment of all, The biggest disappointment of all, however, was the defeat of Nora Perry, the world mixed doubles champion, and Gillian Clark, who have been put together for the first time this season to try to loosen the Chinese stranglehold on women's events. They stood a game at 17-14 The main change in the rules for June (Sark, who is and 16, concerns fuel consumption, which is to be cut by 15 per ion, which is to be cut by 15 per ion. The maximum that cars will be 2,210 three, an average of 45 litres per 100 these, an average of 45 litres per 100 these strangeloold on women's events. They stood a game at 17–14 up against Shi Wen and Ruan Niaoping before collapsing like bricks without cement. Had they

By Richard Eston

admirers in a 7-3 defeat.

They beat China for the first time ever at Gloucester on Saturday and drew twice, which more than atones for the final 3-1 series defeat against for the final 3-1 series defeat against badminton badminton

Chen Minhau.

RESULTE North Surgious (English manous tiret):

8 Baddoley lost to Zineo Jishinia 11-15. 17-16.

5-16; N Yasas lost to Yang Qingli 14-17. 3-15.

15-16; N Yasas lost to Yang Qingli 14-17. 3-15.

16-11, 3-11: If Troks lost to Sti Wan, 10-12. 12
11, 3-11: If Troks lost to Sti Wan, 10-12. 12
11, 3-11: If Troks lost to Sti Wan, 10-12. 13
11, 3-11: If Troks lost to Sti Wan, 10-12. 13
11, 3-11: If Troks lost to Zinag Cusing 10-15.

7-15. March doubles: A BooderAf The to Zinao Janghan/Li- Mao - 15-12. 15-5. Weeman's deablest: G GReg/K Bacterian bt Lao Yukin/Chen Minhan 15-11, 15-10; N Penny/G Clark lost to Shi Wan/Rutan Xisoping, 15-11, 17-18. 3-15. Wern's doublest: M Tradgett/M Devi lost to Zinou Janhan/Zinang Clarg 15-9.

9-15, 9-15. Match result: England 3, China 7.

FOR THE RECORD

round.
ATLANTIC CITY: Junior-lightweight: Tomas
Decruz (Br) bt Victor Flores (US) second round. HOCKEY LOUGHBOROUGH: Loughborough Univ Easter Univ 0.

FOOTBALL. UNIVERSITY MATCH: Cambridge University 2. London Linkversity (). REDWEEK LEAGUE: Peterborough 1, Bournemouth 5. Bournemouth 5.

YUGOSLAV LEAGUE: Osljek 3. Varder Skopje
1; Pristins 1, Rad Star Belgrade 1; Buducnost
Tilograd 2. Sudjesta Nikat: 1; Partzan
Balgrade 1, Rijeks 1; Haguak Spit 3. Dinamo
Vinkovci 0; Radniedi Nis 3, Istva Bugonino 1;
Dinamo Zagrab 2, Sichada Tuzia 0; Sarafavo
1, Valez Moster (J.

HUNGARIAN LEAGUE: Becrascasta 2,
Zalascantoss 2; Sons 1, Pero C Dobrecon 1.

TENSIES
PERTH: Western Australian Copies, Prest Resent
S Derten (US) bit P Herron (Aus) 44, 63, 62; P
H Pister (US) bit R Prouse (Aus) 64, 63, 62; P
HCHEOSER (Aus) bit R Properties (Aus) 64, 63; D
Karnete (NG) bit B Roberts (US) 64, 6-1; K
Begley (Aus) bit M Thorp (Aus) 64, 6-2
JOHANGERSHERRE: Pleat Recent P Green (US)
bit F Gonzales (Par) 63, 3-4, 6-2; B Gibbert (US)
bit Yen der Merse (SA) 6-1, 6-1; S Perkins
(Israel) bit P Eller (WG) 6-4, 6-4; The Guillicon
[US) bit D Vecer (SA) 7-8, 1-6, 7-8.

England had to strive to the pleasing things about this rehabilitate both their cricket touring team is that there do not and their pride, and they succeeded beyond all expectations. Fowler, who scored the first century of the tour by an Englishman, and Robinson began with a first-wicket stand of 190, an ideal foundation for a four-day match. By the close England were 231 for one wicket and the West Zone bowlers had been made to look

From the docile way the pitch behaved, this is going to be a heart-breaking match for bowlers. Gower must have been thankful to have won the toss on another day of burning sunshine. A light breeze served only to raise the dust on this old-fashioned ground, with its canvas sheeting propped up by poles, providing the only cover from the sun. The crowd remained subdued as England remorselessly went about their work; the only light relief coming when a goat wandered on to the field and had to be

recaptured by a policeman.
The first-wicket stand was the best by an English side in India since the 224 put on by Sandham and Wyatt for MCC against the Bombay Presidency XI in 1926-27. Fowler, who had far more of the strike, always outstripped his partner. He was out when he mis-hit Ashok Patel, the off-spinner, into Jadeja's bands at mid-off 15 minutes after tea. By then I suspect, Fowler felt somebody



This was an occasion when else should have a go. One of seem to be any prima donnas. Fowler is unlikely to make a hundred first-class hundreds -

as Edrich did - and his long-term England place might be in jeopardy when Gooch returns next year, but for the moment the tour at the right moment. By the end of his innings he was leaning back and hammering all dous gusto on both sides of the

At lunch England were 73 from 27 overs, but the run-rate quickened afterwards. The West Zone seam bowlers looked straightforward and their spinsarghton ward and their sym-ners were only able to turn the ball slowly. Fowler hit both Gudge, the leg-spinner, and Ashok Patel for sixes over long-on and long-off as England passed 150 in the 52nd over, with Fowler 86 and Polymore. with Fowler 86 and Robinson 57. Another six and a lofted four, both to mid-wicked off Gudge, finally took Fowler to 102 out of 170 in the 57th over.

Robinson had been rather overshadowed. He played some attractive drives against Sandhu and Kulkarni but spent a long time making sure he had mastered the alow bowlers

Gower came in when Fowler give Gatting, who had waited in his pads for more than four hours, a break, There was no encouragement for the West Zone bowlers. Gower lifted Ashok Patel on to the canvas above the press box in the last over, a suitably defiant final sture on a splendid day for

Total (1 wkt) .

BOWLING: Kulkerni, 14-3-30-0; Ser 74-0; Kestwale, 3-0-5-0; Palel, Gudge, 10-3-35-0; Rejput, 4-1-10-0.

Doubt over Lawson soinner is included, Australia would

Brisbane (Reuter) - The fitness of the fast bowler Geoff Lawson, and the state of the pitch are likely to determine whether Australia play both their uncapped spinners, Bob Holland and Murray Bennett, in the second Test match against West Indies starting here tomorrow. The choice would give the middle-order batsman David Boon, his first cap.

The state of the pitch could also determine whether West Indies include their tall off-spinner, Roger Harper, who was not in the side which was the first Test Match in Lawson is in doubt because of a virus infection which kept him out of New South Wales's match against Perth by an imnings and 112 runs.
AUSTRALIA (from): "KJ Hughes. TM
Aldaman, MJ Bentett, DC Boort, AR Border, J
Dyson, RM Hogg, G Hotland, GF Lawson, t WB
Philips, KC Wessels, GM Wood.

Sydney on Monday. Holland and Bennett shared 15 of the 20 wickets as the state-won by 71 runs.

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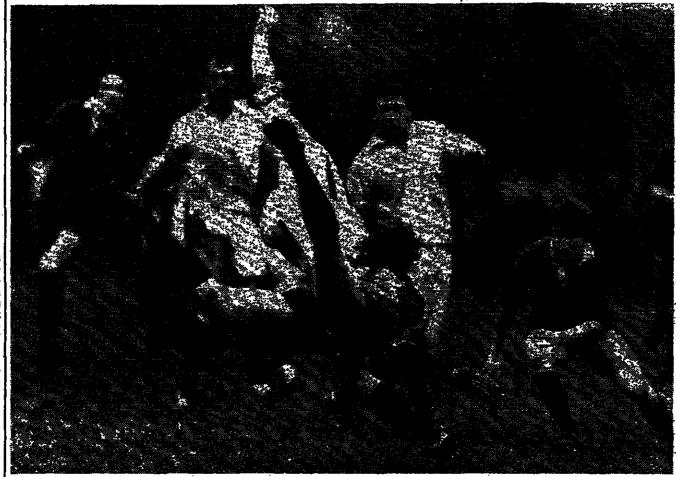
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RUGBY UNION: STANLEY'S AND STEELE-BODGER'S SELECTIONS PREVAIL



The flying object is Risman, of Oxford, as he collides with Baird, of Stanley's (Photograph: Chris Cole)

By David Hands

Cambridge University.....18

Steele-Bodger's XV.....23

If the first hour of yesterday's game at Grange Road gave Cambridge University little encour-

Cambridge University little encouragement, the last 20 minutes nearly
made up for it. The students,
outmanoeuvred for loose possession, threw all their efforts into
offence to make up ground like a
racehourse sneaking up on the rails
over the final furlong.

The givent term ways for the third

The guest team won, for the third

The guest tram won, for the third successive year, by two goals, two tries and a penalty goal to three goals against a student side weakened by the absence through injury of four Blues - Bailey, the captain, Simins, Ellison and Atthield. To that extent, Cambridge's form, as far as the University match is concepted may not have been

is concerned, may not have been entirely representative, though of the replacements. Wyles and Stilleman will be unlucky to miss the

Oxford may have cause to worry about the ball-winning capacity of O'Leary, the 6ft 8in baskethall half

Blue, who provided Cambridge with

much their best source of possession apart from a somewhat infertile

period in the third quarter. Yet that

Cardiff on Saturday. Grigg replaces
Burke on the wing. Australia's other
change from the side that best
Ireland is the reappearance of Codey

but it remains to be seen whether he will be first-choice goalkicker. He is the Australians' leading points

Australia prefer Grigg

to Burke on wing

Defeated Oxford inspired

By Gerald Davies

Oxford University... Stanley's XV

Although the final scoreline might not suggest it, this was a skillful a performance by an Oxford University team against Stanley's as seen for many a year. The representative side ran out of winners by seven goals and a try to one goal, three tries and three penaltis, but half an hour into the second half they were only five points, adrift with the score at 23-28. This should put them in good heart for the University match on for the University match on

Oxford, true to their captain's words, played "a style of rugby alien to most clubs with speed, running and fitness." It was perhaps only the and massa. It was permaps only me last of these words which let them down when Stanley's added three goals in the last 10 minutes which helped to flatter the visiting side.

Macdonald was largely responsible for the possession at the lineout and, in opting once for a scrummage instead of a kick, they scrummage instead of a kick, they were not unduly perturbed by the weight of the opposition's pack. Reed, who had a lively game on the flank, was never far away from the point of breakdown. Pearson, as he showed against Cardiff earlier this month, is more than a competent scrum half and his swift and accurate pass resembles that of his opposite number, Melville, England's captain. Evans is a belanced player at tight-head and gave ample opportunity to O'Brien and Rispayer at ugui-near and gave ample opportunity to O'Brien and Risman, both of whom were capable of breaking the first line of defence.

MacNeall, the elder statesman behind these was as happy as his opponents to first international for 15 months include in the counterattack.

Vessey opened the scoring for Oxford, latching on to a kick ahead by Evans. And after Woodrow scored a try, which was converted by Irvine, Pearson restored the lead in the back row. with a penalty. Two tries by Irvine and Salmon, both of which Irvine caps against the

with a penalty. Two tries by Irvine and Salmon, both of which Irvine converted, gave them 18 points by half-time. Oxford replied with another penalty by Pearson.

The fluid rugby continued throughout the second half. For Stanley's, tries were scored by Salmon, Boyle, Horner (who had come on for the injured Melville), Woodrow and Phillips. All bar one of these Irvine converted.

Oxford melville.

Woodrow and Phillips. All bar one of these Irvine converted.

Oxford replied with tries by MscNeill and Vessey (two). MacNeill converted one of these as well as adding another penalty.

SCORERS: Oxford: Tries - Vessey (3). MacNeil. Conversion - MacNeil. Penalties - Passon (2). MacNeil. Stanley's XV: Tries:

Codey, the 6st 4m ancnor, prayer against England in the first international of the tour before giving way to the slighter but more mobile Roche. Codey's fine game against Munster ensured his place against Wales.

Lynagh retains his place at centre but for the conversion - MacNeil. Penalties - Passon (2). MacNeil. Stanley's XV: Tries: as adding another penalty.

SCOWERS: Oxiord: Tries — Vessey (3), Macriell. Conversion — MacNell. Penalties — Pearson (2), MacNell. Statisty's XV: Tries: Woodrow (2), Evine, Salmom (2), Boyle, Horner, Philips. Conversions — Invite (7).

COPORD: H P MicNell (TCD and St Edmand Hall; S J Vessey (Magdalene College School and Marton). J M Risman (Wellington and St Edmand Hall; T S O'Shine (Bradford GS and University, captain, L R L Prifips (Harrow and St John's); C D Evens, (Y Pent and Jesus), B B Pearson (Uppinghum and Trinhy); D J Mills. (UCD and Hall; T S O'Shine) (Radford GS and University, captain, L R L Prifips (Harrow and St John's); C D Evens, (Y Pent and Jesus), B B Pearson (Uppinghum and Trinhy); D J Mills. (UCD and University), A R Revention, A L Joyce Colston's, Bristol and Kable), T G R Marvin, Reddy and St Catherine's), N W Macdonald (UCD and University), A R Revention of St Camera's College, Liverpool and Oriel), STANLEY'S XN: A kvim (Hertot's and Scotland, Liverpool and Oriel), STANLEY'S XN: A kvim (Hertot's and Scotland, Captain: T Woodrow (Northampton), S Hallicky (Babit), J Salmon (Indiand), N Melville (Wastes and England), I Puriser (Redmand), S Boyle (Moselly and England), T Haysehi (Robe Steel and Jippen), I Dunham (Trichty Colege), M Glapon (Wanderers and Freignand).

Hayschi (Kobe Steel and Japa (Trinity College), M Gibson (W Ireland). Retarres: C High (Manchester).

ATHLETICS

Miss Kinch to

return for

Paris games

Bev Kinch is set to make her omeback in the New Year at the

first world indoor games in France. the 20-year-old sprinter from Hounslow has been out of action

since being forced to withdraw from

the Olympic Games with a leg

She has been selected by Britain

to compete in the 60 metres at the

Bercy indoor stadium in Paris, on January 18-19. Athletes from 57

countries will take part in 22 events

over two days. Ade Mafe, aged 18. runs in the 200 metres, the event in

which he reached the Olympic

CRIMES HIRE.
BRITISH TEAK: Meer 80 metrus: L Asculth
(Birchifeld), C Sharp (Sheriseston), 200 Metrus: P Brown
A Male (London Irish), 400 Metrus: P Brown
(Birchifeld), T Bennett (Southampton), 600
Metrus: I BRy (Winna), Wysman: 60 Metrus: J
Andrawa (Liverpool), B Kinch (Hounslow),
Long Jamp: S Teller (Hall Spartary).

Zola's mind made up

her decision at 2 press conference tomorrow. If she competes in South Africa it will almost certainly mean the end of her brief international career.

Cape Town (Reuter) - Zola Budd has made up her mind about her future in athletics and will announce

Games final.

London's pressure tells By Sydney Friskin goal at their mercy, could each have put London ahead just before half-

Safety first in Australia

London University Cambridge University ... London University's unquenchable enthusiasm paid rich dividends in the second half of their London League match against Cambridge University at Motspur Park yesterday. It was the second win in eight matches for the home side, four earlier games having been drawn.
The absense of the injured Miles and Robinson, led to some disarray in the Cambridge defence and a lack of support for the front line. By contrast London combined well, with Brooker and Baxter setting up a number of street and Thomas of the contrast and Thomas of street and the street and t with Brooker and Baxter setting up a number of attacks and Thompson doing most of the running. London's pressure brought them 12 short corners to Cambridge's one. Still, Cambridge had their chances, mostly in the first half. Changing as tweet storged in his

the fourth minute of the second half by setting up London's first goal. His stinging shot was saved and Winston scored on the rebound. The second and third goals came from penalty strokes stylishly converted by Thomoson. On both occasions the Cambridge defence was penalized for stick tackling.

ne. Baxter, however, made amends in

Was penalized for stick tackling.
LÓNDON UNIVERSITY: M Setten (Cheisaul; P O'Donnel (St Mary's Hospital; T Wilson (Cheisaul; P O'Donnel (St Mary's Hospital; T Wilson (Cheisaul; P) M Murray (Imperbil College); C Wall (London Hospital), M Brotar (Grig's Hoopital), J Brooker (SOAS, capit), P Kirdsind (St Thomas's Hospital), M Szucs (Imperbil College), R Thompson (SSEES), D Whiston Cuman Mary College), M SEES, D Offen (St Edward's, Oxford and Sahwn); R Bennock (Grasham's and Magdalens), P Subell (Dulwick) end St. John's), D Kaye (Cheacle Hutm and Reterhouse), T Ashby (Burham GS and Solwyn, capit, M Parlington (Matisid and Emmanual), P Corbes (Porlamout) GS and Magdalens), G Pitcher (St Albans and St Catherine's), "R Rush (Culford and Calus), A Shafiq (Caterhem and Dousling).

Unspires F Lockham (Castern Counties) and F Marrin (Southam Counties)

1 Site or Purple.

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL.

Ghauri was twice stopped in his tracks by the London goalkeeper

and Cootes was once unlucky when

he put a rising shot against a post. Thompson and Baxter, who had the

OTHER SPORT ER: Coral UK protessional testmament FTOH: Scotland v Sweden (Wishaw, BADMENTON: Scotland v Sweden 2,40 and 8,30. TENNOS: LTA women's tourname

Cambridge give their guests a scare in last 20 minutes Pierce intercepting Davies's pass, breathed life into Cambridge just when they appeared to be losing heart. Steele-Bodger's side lost Jefferson, the American wing, with a damaged elbow, and Morrison ploughed his way through a collection of beamsed opposition forwards as Cambridge stepped up their effort. Another five minutes might have provided an acutely embarrassing scoreline for some distinguished guest players.

SCORERE Cambridge University: Tries: the good 10 minutes later, relaxed their efforts. They releated at the scrummage and though Bennett continued to contest the loose ball enthusiastically, their attacks be-

Their young opponents hurried them into mistakes and if a ball went down, Cambridge were on it like terriers, moving away to the vacant spaces, Hastings, the solid Watsonians full back, celebrating his selection for another Scottish B cap, is an integral part of their plans, and the pace of Martin on the wing exposed the visitors more than

it was not the best of days for Andrew, England's reserve stand-off half, under the penetrating gaze of two England selectors, Richard Greenwood and Tony Jorden. His handling and passing were not so secure as usual, but Moon, his partner and captain for the day, kept a useful back row guessing and scored the final try of the match with great elan, capping the previous move which had covered the length of the pitch.

Wilkinson, the Bedford and

Wilkinson, the Bedford and former Cambridge University lock, demonstrated a facility for being in the right place at the right time by crowning darting runs from Harding and Smith. Davies appeared at great resed in supresset of Woodstayd for speed in support of Woodward for the third try and Smith, kicking and

Limerick, when he scored 19 points

timerick, when he scored 19 points from five penalties and two conversions, may make him front-numer for the job. Ella and Campese have also done well as goalkickers in internationals but

one has struck the consistent form

which Australia will need if they are to make the most of their opportunities at Cardiff.

Opportunities at Cardiff.

TEAN: R G Gould (Queeraland): P C Grigg (Queeraland). A G Slack (Queeraland). P C Grigg (Queeraland). A G Slack (Queeraland). D I Compass (ACT): N G Slack (Queeraland). D I Compass (ACT): N G Slack (Welse), T A Lewton (Recompass). A J Micropre (Queeraland). S P Poidents (New South Welse), T A Lewton (Brisband). A J Micropre (Queeraland). S P Williams (New South Welse). S A G Caller (New South Welse). D Codey (Queeraland). S N Traymones (New South Welse). J W Slack (New South Welse). B P Burke (New South Welse). M J Replacements: P A Cax (New South Welse). S P Pleofit (Queensland). R J Reyactide (New South Welse).

The replacement scrum half, Mark Douglas (London Welsh), has been forced to withdraw from the Wales team through injury. Ray Giles (Aberavon) takes his place on

Scotland B cap for Richardson

Peter Grigg, the leading try scorer scorer with 60 but Gould's The B at Galway on December I follows fairly predictable lines. The fact that the South of Scotland face the Australians on the same day has not Border team are internationals and

> cals captain and No 8, is one who has perhaps benefited from the fixture clash. He is well worthy of selection as he has had an outstanding club season. The other flanker new to this grade of rugby is Paul Hogarth, of Hawick, who is currently the country's top try scores.

> COUNTY'S TOP Try Scores.
>
> TEASI: G Hassings (Cambridge University): P
> Stevies (Heriot's FP), A Talk (Relec), K Bissray
> (Hawdid, I Tutale, (Selicity): D Wytta
> (Stevent's Alebellis FP), B Johnston (Wattorians): D Sole (Bath), R Cussingham (Sath,
> captain), J Fesser (London Scottler), D
> Turnbull (Heriot), I Biotia (Sele), P Hogarth
> (Hawdid, C Richardson (Exchlus)) Academicals), W Marray (Hawdid, Heplanassents: B
> Halley (Longholm), K Miles (Harlot's FP), F
> Caldair (Street's Alebellis FP), R Hogarth
> (Kusto), C Gass (Hawdid), D Bruce-Locitiant
> (London Scottlin').

Hospitals draw St Mary's, the holders, play either Middlesex or St George's in their first match in the Hospitals Cup on January 29 (Gordon Allan writes). Royal Free, last season's runners-up, play either Kings or University College on January 31. United Hospitals are touring Ireland in January and the cup matches scheduled for January 17 may be

Sydney (Reuter) - The Australian Rugby Union (ARU) said yesterday is saiden increase in neck injuries staden increase in neck injuries since its introduction in the mid 1970s.

The new rules will apply next season to all rugby played at the mid 1970s.

Soven rules governing forward play have been altered to "de-powerder-19 division and below. The ARU executive president, John Dedrick, said some of the changes would be recommonded for adoption worldwide throughout the game.

The most significant change in scrumnaging is the banning of binding between the legs, a gractice Scheduled. For January 17 may be played two days earlier.

DRAW: First round: Jan 15 (prov): Middlesex v St. George's: London v St. Burtholomew's: King's v UCH. Second numb. Jan 25: Jefchimest or St George's v St. Mary's; Guy's v. St. Thoman's. Jan 31: London or St. Bartholomew's v Westnistsher/Charleg Cross; King's or UCH v Royal Free.

BOBSLEIGHING

Phipps makes his point in Cup event

Winterberg. West Germany -Nick Phipps confirmed his arrival as the new British force to be reckoned with on the bob-tracks of Europe this winter with seventh place in yesterday's opening World Cup series event for the Veltins Cup (Chris Moore writes).

As far as cup points were concerned, the Londoner did even better by collecting 16 out of a maximum of 29 for first place. That maxmum of 20 for first place. That was because two of the drivers who finished ahead of him. Shavlev Wjacsheslav Shavlev (Soviet Union) and Marco Bellodis (Italy), have not been included in their nominated teams for the world series. So Phipps, after the opening round, effectively moves up to fifth. "I'd have settled for that before the start, although all along I had been aiming for a top six finish overall", Phipps said. He is the first British driver to take a top 10 place

RESULTS: 1, Soviet Union I (Bonsnis, Girov) 3min 99.56sec: 2, Soviet Union II (Sharviev, Matararino) 4.0.23; 3, E Geophery I (Pichter, Grummi) 4.0.56; 4. Sevizzeriani I (Pichter, Mulier) 4.0.06; 5, Sartzerianni II (Pichier, Wacher) 4.0.06; 6, July 1, 4.2.29; 7, Srimin I (Pichipa, Chemin) 4.2.86;

A new world opens for European tour

The PGA European tour's events comprising the Sperry Order; energetic quest for golfing parity of Merit with an average purse of, with the United States will extend to £130,000. a specific request for more of their players to be invited to next year's US Masters at Augusta. Ken Schofield, the executive director. revealed his adventurous approach in London yesterday when he announced that the 1985 European campaign would be worth £4m - more than double that of three years

Mr Schofield highlighted several reasons for such progress, emphasiz-ing the support of sponsors and the development of the game on the continent, but he steered himself continent, but he steered himself towards praising the overall improvement in the standard of play. "I believe that Europe's top 10 could now play at Augusta and that it wouldn't detract from the championship," Schofield explained "For that reason I will be making further representations to the organizers of the US Masters with the request that they should take our leading 10 players. "More than 20 years ago there were guidelines which enabled

participate, but in more recent years the invitation list seems to have changed to the extent that even Australia's Graham Marsh, when he

Even with ITV backing out of the game - BBC will take over the European Open in a nine-pro-gramme package that includes the

contenders in the seven categories will contest the national finals,

relevant to the national ratio

Noah in frank

exchange

Toulouse (AFP) - Yannick Noah climbed into the main stand to argue with a spectator in his first public match in France for five

champion, out of tennis since June because of a pelvic injury, missed many backhands and other easy shots as he and Todd Nelson lost 3-

6, 6-3, 6-4, to Mansour Bahrami of Iran and Diego Perez of Uruguay in

the Toulouse grand prix.

A spectator threw coins at Noah as he was about to return to the

changing rooms, and the French player made his way to the man's

seat high up in the stand

● BBC television will not be covering the £160,000 Hitachi-British women's open champion-ship next year. "We were not very happy with several aspects of the event this year," Harold Anderson, was played in poor weather, scoring, was played in poor weather, scoring, was moderate on a difficult course and the BBC were not pleased when rounds took more than five hours and the leaders finished outside their scheduled programme time.

New event 'Softly, softly into the to fill semi-final park courts By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspond

of energy in her match yesterday with Lo Louis of Devon, is the only home player through to the semi-finals of the LTA tournament at sponsor national parks champion-skips from April to October next The 20-year-old Kent girl who, incidentally, was the only British player to win a match in the recent

championsing, will be organized by the Lawn Tennis Foundation and, in the first year, will bring in 16 cities or towns with BHS associations. The Penn company will provide runior Wightman Cup, defeated? Miss Louis 6-3, 6-4 In the second set Miss Louis sent for the second set Miss Louis sent for a time succeeded in drawing errors from her more experienced opponent. Miss Reeves, however, simply stopped hitting quite so hard add successfully hauled herself back from 2-4.

Now Miss Reeves faces Kirsten Drever, the 15-west-old American The venues have yet to be settled, pending approval by relevant councils, but will probably range from Devon to Lothian and from Wales to Nerfolk. Norwich and Scunthscree are certain starters. Local authorities, with help from the foundation will run their own championships, perhaps during the evenings of one week. Local winners will then play two rounds of zonal competition and the four surviving contenders in the seven categories.

Dreyer, the 15-year-old American who yearerday defeated Shelley Walpole. It transpired that Miss Walpole's confidence was too fragile to cope with this carefree youngster.

In the other semi-final the beautifully taught Patricia Hy plays Beth Norton, an American once ranked as high as 20 in the world.

Miss Norton is one of 14 children, two of a hour was reducted. five of whom are adopted. They all play termis, and have plenty of pay termity to practice as the family has two courts in the back garden.
RESULTS: Courte-Gents: P Hy (Fongtong) at G Diru (MG) 6-2, 6-1; B Norton (US) bit M was der Torns (Hell) 6-3, 6-4; K Resees bi J Losis 6-3, 6-4; K Dreyer (US) bit S Walpole 6-4, 6-1.



Sydney (Renter) - Jo Durie (above), the defending champion was defeated and Martina Navratilove was forced to fight for victory in the third round of the New South Wales women's open hournament

Wales women's open tournament here yesterday.

Miss Durie went out 7-5, 6-4, to Claudia Kilsch of West Germany, while Miss Navratilova won through 6-4, 7-5, against her veteran fellow American, Sharon Walsh. American, Sharon Walsh,
RESULTS: Second runnt M Heater (Pt
C Tamér (Pt) 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7 Vermant (S
H Sukora (Cc) 4-4, 8-3; C Joffenstet (Set
T Schun-Lusen (Den) 8-2, 8-2; B Binge
b L Antonopia (US) 6-0, 8-0; P Paradis (T
Gerido (US) 7-6, 8-3; Third runnt C X
(WG) b J Durks (GS) 7-5, 8-4; W Turnhest (b S
Graf (WG) 6-2, 7-5; R White (US)
b S Graf (WG) 6-2, 7-5; R White (US)
handelesson (US) 7-6, 8-4; M Nergibor

SQUASH RACKETS

A priority for Kenyon

Phillip Kenyon was on his way to Karachi for the Pakistan open championships this week while his club side. Tyrelia, struggled unsuccessfully to contain the challenge of Edgbaston Priory in the National Premier Leagne, sponsored by American Express.

The exercise Contain the Contain the Contain the Contain the Contain the National Premier Leagne, sponsored by American Express.

The exercise Contain the National Contains the new joint English No. 1, earns top seeding

American Express.

The search for international ranking points has become an urgent priority for the British champion and world No 16, whose once automatic inclusion in the seedings of major tournaments is scriously threatened by lengthening run of poor results against an increasingly competent younger seneration.

Until now it seemed probable that Kenyon would even sacrifice his prized domestic crown in favour of a few ranking points offered by an international tournament expensively mounted in Oman at the same time as the British closed championships were in progress at Sheffield.
The latest arrival of Inter-City's 290,000 British championship

Geoff Williams, the new joint English No I, earns top seeding from his magnificent charge through recent premier league fixtures for Manchester Northern. Gawain Briars loses the tennous equality of joint top ranking with Williams and drops into the bottom half of next Monday's drops as according. Monday's draw as second seed.
Kenyon is seeded third, ahead of David Pearson, with the British under-19 champion, David Lloyd, heading a hungry young group behind. The fast improving Martin Bodimeade is sixth seed

Tyrelia (Southairpton) 2, Edgbaston Priory 5; Durning Mills (East Grinetiad) 0, Camnons (London) 5, League peeliteder 1, Manchester Horitem, 40pts; 2, Centrons, 32; 3, Edgbaston Priory and Squisel Leicaster 31; 5, Tyrels 25; 6, Nottinghem 21; 7, Armiley (Leadil) 17; 8, Redwood Lodge (Bristol) 13; 8, Durning Mills 7.

IN BRIEF

Soviet gymnasts pull out Soviet gymnasts have withdrawn BASKETBALL England's team for

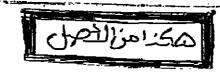
from the Coca-Cola international event at Wembley on December 1

After phone calls to Moscow, the British Amateur Gymnastics British Amateur Gymnastics Association were advised that the Soviet federation had been ordered to withdraw and would be unable to defend titles won last year. The event will feature competitors from Romania, China, Japan, the United States, Cube and Britain. All will be Olympic medal winners, Friendship Games medal winners, or national

fying match against Czechoslovakia, at Leicester is:

P Simpson (Cystal Palace), Dan Lloyd (Marchester), David Doyd (Marchester), David Doyd (Marchester), David Doyd (Marchester), D Garder (Manchester), S C'Shea (Leicester), D Badogan (Homes and Watdord), M Speid (Homes and Watdord), K Talmen (Shmingham).

BOXING: Khaosai Galaxy 'Thailand) won the vacant World Boxing Association junior bantam weight title when he knocked out Eusebio Esoinal (Dominican Republic) in Espinal (Dominican Republic) in the sixth round of their scheduled



RACING: DICKINSON FAMILY GAIN FIFTH CONSECUTIVE SUCCESS IN HAYDOCK'S EDWARD HANMER CHASE Hallo Dandy's trip to be rewarded Wayward Lad keeps

The Grand National may be more than four months away Haydock Park stage what should be informative Aintree trials this afternoon. Hallo Dandy, this years but both Kempton Park and trials this afternoon. Hallo Dandy, this year's National hero, makes the long journey south from Cumbria to contest the Lutteur III Handicap Chase ar the Sunbury track and his presence should guarantee an above-average midweek attend-

Although an Aintree encore remains Hallo Dandy's principal target for the season, the Greystoke 10-year-old should now be approaching peak condition after early-season outlings at Ayr and Worcester. He ran particularly well when second to Fortina's Express at the Scottish track, but found Worcester's three miles too sharp when a slightly disap-pointing fourth to Last Suspect

at the end of last month. Strictly on the book, he has no chance of reversing Wor-coster form with Crosa, who finished nearly 15 lengths ahead of him in second and who reopposes on identical terms. However, Crosa has since been beaten a long way by Righthand Man at Cheltenham and the exira five furlongs of today's race will be very much in Hally

Another Breeze gave Tracy's Special weight and a beating at Ascot in January but seems affair a narrow vote is given to none too consistent and a bigger Mount Bolus, whose experience danger may be Herr Capitan, who was disqualified after finishing second to Observe at Devon and Exeter last week when his amateur rider, Eddie Whettam, failed to weigh in.

West Country form to his credit last season, including a success over today's trip of three miles five furlongs at Taunton in

Gordon Richards, Hello Dandy's astute trainer, also



Hallo Dandy, this year's Grand National winner, who will appreciate the distance of today's Lutteur III Handicap Chase at Kempton Park

sends Conclusive south for the first division of the Motorway Novices' Hurdle (1.15), but in what looks a very competitive Mount Bolus, whose experience could prove the decisive factor against promising types such as Gala's Image and Waffy-Fryer.

Grima, who ran well in good novice company on a number of occasions last season, could Jim Old's eight-year-old was propably flattered by his proximity to Observe but had solid (3.15), while Acarine can gain some compensation for his narrow Mackeson Gold Cup defeat by defying top weight in Staines Conditional the Handicap Chase Jockeys'

(12,45). The day's other National trial

is the St Helen's Handicap Chase at Haydock where Why Forget looks weighted to beat Righthand Man and Midnight Love. Why Forget, an impressive winner at Kelso a week ago, showed his liking for four miles when second to Androma in

year's Scottish Grand National and on that form he has nothing to fear from Righthand Man who finished five lengths behind in sixth and now faces my selection on only lib better terms.

Barnbrook Again can strengthen his Triumph Hurdle
claims by beating Freeflow and
the Northern Bay, runner-up at
Stratford, franked the form
when winning at Leicester on
when winning at Leicester on solitary rival in a disgraceful for his well-exposed rivals.

2.15 LUTTEUR III HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,820: 3m 5f) (5)

4020-4 ANOTHER BRIEZE (Lady Carden) N Gaseke 9-11-7
2p21-24 HALLO DANDY (BF) (R Shaw) G Richards 10-11-2
u142-40 HERR CAPTAIN (D) (A Wisstern) J Did 8-10-10
1113-22 CROSA (S Jones) J Fox 9-10-6
CAPTAIN PARKHEL (B McLean) B McLean 11-10-0

1963: Ballygore 7-10-11 & Jobar (4-5 fav) D Thom 2 ra

5-2 Cross, 11-4 Halio Dandy, 100-30 Another Breeze, 6 Herr Captain, 8 Captain Parkhill.

FORM: ANOTHER BREEZE, (11-5) 28 4th to Integration (10-0) at Ascot, last year (10-3) best Tracys Special (10-0) 10 at Ascot (5m ch. 25,955, good, Jan 13. 8 ran). HERR CAPITAN, may have carried (11-0) when 11 2nd to Observe (11-7) at Devon, but failed to weigh in (2m 6f ch. 23,945, soft, Nov 13, 6 ran). CROSA, (10-1) 22 3nd Highthamd Map at Chellenham, previously (10-9) 32 3nd Highthamd Map at Chellenham, previously (10-9) 32 3nd botast Suspect (11-7) at Worcester with HALLO DANDY (11-6) 14/9 away 4th (3m ch. 23,553, good, Oct 27, 14 ran).

Kempton selections

By Mandarin

12.45 Acarine. 1.15 Mount Bolus. 1.45 Lunedale. 2.15 Hallo Dandy. 2.45

1983: Military Band 5-10-12 R Rowe (13-8 fav) J Gifford 10 ran 100-90 Try To Ramember, 4 Alfied Newcastle, 9-2 Mister Golden, 5 Skylander, 10 The Iriah ne, 12 Upper Note, One Armed Bendit, 16 others.

FORMIN MISTER GOLDEN, (11-9) best Sherston Way (11-3) a head at Chapston (2m nov hdis, 5894, firm, Apr 23, 3 ran), SKYLANDER (11-10) 9th of 22 to Chryssor (10-0) at Worsester (2m hdis, 51,715, good, Oct 27). LIPPER NOTE (11-10) 181 4th of 8 to Eurolink Boy (10-0) at Plumpton (2m, 51,725, soft, Nov 12, THE RIBSH RIMBE (10-0) 100 2nd of 14 to Easter Lee (11-2) at Strational (2m, 53,350, good, June 2, TRY TO REMEMBER (10-13) 81 2nd of 11 to Rhythmic Pastimes (11-10) at Wolverhampton (2m hdis, 21,786, soft, Nov 7). ALLIED NEWCASTLE (10-3) about 81 3rd of 11 to End Of The Road (10-0) at Chapstow (2m hdis, 22,507, good, Nov 3). Selection: TRY TO REMEMBER.

1983: No corresponding division

3.15 MOTORWAY NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £1,380: 2m) (12)

BALLYTRENT (Mrs G McKey) F Winter 4-11-0

CSLTIC CRACKLE (Mrs E Einst P Cundes 4-11-0

CSLTATY LAD (V Reibni) Mrs M Rimes 4-11-0

O4-3933 MONRAR (J Bird) A Moore 5-11-0

O4-3933 MONRAR (J Bird) A Moore 5-11-0

STYLISH MOVER (Euron & Smith Lef) B Stevens 5-11-0

O40a SOVEY SELLS (P Brackmoney) W R Williams 6-10-9

GSGGGRHEFFANOSA (Summerful Stud) Miss A Sholer 5-10-9

19924 Noverseas (L Mrs Canada C Mrs Can

turnout for the £4,000 Norwest

Holst Novices' Chase (2.30). Taunton does not supply the day's best racing but does provide the day's outstanding bet in It's Only A Joke, from the in-form yard of Tim

Forster. The ex-Irish six-yearold looked a good handicapper in the making when coming from last to first at Stratford a fortnight ago and, despite a 7lb penalty for that success, faces an easier task here.

Participation in the Northern when winning at Leicester on Junior Hurdle (2.0) while Monday, and It's Only A Joke Golden Fancy should beat his should have far too much pace

Harewood flag flying at full mast

Wayward Lad added further justre to the already proud name of Dickinson when crediting steeple-chasing's most remarkable family with its fifth consecutive triumph in the Edward Hanmer Memorial

the Edward Hanmer Memorial
Chase at Haydock Park yesterday.
Robert Earnshaw was certainly in
no doubt about the extraordinary
merit of a spectacular performance
which earned last season's beaten
Cheltenham Gold Cup favourite the Cheltenham Gold Cup favourite the 23rd victory of his career. "He's as good as ever," Earnshaw said.

Producing an exhilarating burst of speed to go well clear of his rivals after the third last, Wayward Lad was eased on the flat to beat A Kinsman by 2½ lengths with Imperial Black four lengths away third.

third.
"Michael told me that I wasn't to let the family down", a clearly elated Monica Dickinson said, "Now I've

got to see that the horse is right for Kempton on Boxing Day. Before that we'll go for the Charlie Hall Pattern Chase at Wetherby." Tony Dickinson has already won the King George VI Steeplechase twice with Gay Spartan and Silver Buck and his son, Michael, on three occasions with Silver Buck and Wayward Lad, twice. Now the third ember of the triumvirate to hold the licence will be attempting to capture the coveted trophy for the sixth consecutive time on December

Wayward Lad is now quoted at 11-2 for the Gold Cup, in which he will attempt to erase the memory of that disappointing performance last March when he started favourite and was pulled up behind Burrough Hill Lad. "There's never been any satisfactory explanation", the trainer said. "Wayward Lad was quite all right before the race and there was nothing wrong with him afterwards. They all said that Silver

afterwards. They all said that Silver Buck would never win a Gold Cup, but he proved them wrong."

John Brockbank was also pleased with the running of A Kinsman.

"The horse wasn't fully fit when beaten by Door Latch at Sandown but I had him to my liking today," Brockbank said. "That's the first time he's run assists a top horse He time he's run against a top horse. He was easily beaten here but I am

Tote Double: 2.0, 3.0. Treble: 1.30, 2.30, 3.30

GOING: Good to soft

determined to take him on again at Cheltenham, where A Kinsman won the Sun Alliance Chase last March." The Harewood winner-producing machine has certainly moved into top gear. When Graham Bradley rode Pacifiste to a decisive victory over Sir Lucky in the Bryn Handicap Hurdle, the four-year-old's victory gave Mrs Dickinson her sixth winner from as many runners in the space of 10 days. However, the sequence was spoilt when Yank Brown finished un-placed behind Inisharran in the concluding Billinge Novices' Hor-

die.

Jimmy Fitzgerald was another trainer to hit peak form as Newbury's important weekend meeting approaches. After Ron O'Leary had ridden Strathearn to a four-length win over Worling-Pearl in the Weaverham Novices Hurdle, the Malton handler said "Canny Danny is in good form for the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup, but it's going to be a tough race. I reckon that Burrough Hill Lad, Drumlargan and Everett are the

man to follow on the Lancashire track and the 73-year-old trainer was in good form after Broken Speech had beaten the disappoint-ing Voice Of Progress in the Standard Life Handicap Chase.

"This is an improving horse who is sure to stay three miles. We had a lot of back trouble with him last season, but it was put right for us by season, but it was put right for us by Ronny Longford, the Danbury Manipulator", Crump said. Broken Speech is now undefeated in four outings this season for Brigadier Freddie Noble, the eight-year-old's

owner.
The stewards were in action after Big Brown Bear had proved too strong for Palm Cross and Black Combe in the Vaux Breweries Novices Chase qualifier. Black Combe would have finished second if Jim Doyle had not eased the sixyear-old in the last 100 yards. The jockey, who was fined £50, had been penalized the same amount at Newcastle last Saturday for being too severe on Poyntz Pass second to Book Of Kells.

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1.0 CLUB HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,316: 2m 6f) (10 runners)

..E Wei 5-2 Highland Gold, 100-30 Mosamoran, 5 Solares, 13-2 Goosey Free Choice, 14 Tic-On-Rose, 16 others.

HAYDOCK PARK

Haydock selections

By Mandarin
1.00 Goosey Gander, 1.30 Why Forget, 2.0 Barnbrook Again, 2.30 Golden
Fancy, 3.0 Rhoecus, 3.30 Vitriolic,
By Michael Seely

1,30 Righthand Man. 3.30 Duesenberg, (nap).

1.30 ST HELENS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,792: 4m) (6) 40211-3 MIDNIGHT LOVE (C) (Carpenters Paints Ltd) Denys Smith 9-11-7 p0o4-12 LORENTINO (8P) (Lord Leverhulme) R Francis 7-10-0 R Crank /p00-u PLOT OFFICER (CD) (R Padmors) Mrs M Rimeil 9-10-0 A Skuppe 4000-14 HOLBORN READ (8P) (J Wilson Walker) W A Stephenson 9-10-0 R Jones

2.0 NORTHERN JUNIOR HURDLE (£1,744: 2m 4f) (11) ...R Stronge J Hansen 4 G Bradley

D Dutton

C Smith

S J O'Net

S Johnson

Meegher 4

11-10 Barribrook Agein, 7-2 Freedow, 5 Newmarket Sausage, 13-2 Participation, 12 Baluchi 2.30 NORWEST HOLST NOVICE CHASE (£3,409: 2m) (2)

WOOD NOVICE HURDLE (£1,145: 2m) (20)

ANOTHER HALF (F Markland) D McCain 4-11-0

BARDSEY (Flyland Vehicle Group) R Hollinsheed 4-11-0

BROOK MRL (A Mareley) J Wilson 4-11-0

BROOKWCH BOY (W Owen) L Burratt 4-11-0

BROAKWCH BOY (W Owen) L Burratt 4-11-0

CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (Mrs N Westbrook) M H Easterby 4-11-0

CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (Mrs N Westbrook) M H Easterby 4-11-0

CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (Mrs N Westbrook) M H Easterby 4-11-0

CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (Mrs N Westbrook) M H Easterby 4-11-0

CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (Mrs N Dickinson 5-11-0

JONLAI (Mrs F Raper) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-0

PRUNCE REVIEWER (J Zochonk) A W Jones 6-11-0

RHOECUS (FR) (P Westze) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-0

RHOECUS (FR) (P Westze) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-0

RHOECUS (FR) (P Westze) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-0

BRACK DELIGHT (G Wilsiams) D Burchell 4-10-0

BRACK DELIGHT (G Wilsiams) D Burchell 4-10-0

BRACK DELIGHT (G Wilsiams) D Burchell 4-10-9

MESHA (J Wilson) J Wilson 4-10-9

JESHA (J Wilson) J Wilson 4-10-9

JUST (Mrs N STONE) Mrs M JUST (Mrs N STONE) JUST (Mrs N Mrs N Mrs N STONE) JUST (Mrs N Mrs N JUST N STONE) JUST (Mrs N Mrs N Mrs N M 3.0 GARSWOOD NOVICE HURDLE (£1,145: 2m) (20) C Carcary 7 A Brown
R Crank
M Dwyer
Earnshaw
K Whyte
G Bradley

11-8 Phoecus, 100-30 Charlotte's Dunce, 11-2 Maggles Girl, 8 Joniani, 10 House Of Lords, oyal Laser, Bright Imp. 20 others. 3.30 RAINFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE

M Pitmen 11-4 Dussenberg, 9-2 A Sure Row, 11-2 Racher's Delight, 13-2 Shaw Brow, Vitriolic, 8 Brow Ritte, 12 Al Khashab, Havon Air, 16 others.

Worcester details

Gian Road (69), 6 Tenerad Welk (5th), 15-2 Particles Feir, 14 Junior Express (68), 16 Dobsone Choice, 50 High Ridge (49), Kings Town (plup), 10 ran. 27-1, 31, 61, 11, 15, 13 Spening at Alcaster. TOTE 21, 13, E2, 14, 15, 11, 15, 13, 11, 10, 21, 10, 22, 50, Dir. 521, 90, CSF: 253,89, Tricast: 61,10, £2.50, DF: £27.90, CSF; £33.69, I FICAS: £224,17.
2.45 (3m ch) 1, DR PEPPER (R Rowe, 15-8 tay); 2. Cleneau King (P Warner, 14-1); 3, Cheadle Grass (1 Frost, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 4 Saffron's Baughter, 9 River Rambler, 10 Dusky Fox (4h), 12 Sharmock Bridge (5th), 14 Fazmer (p/up), 16 Ring-Lou (8th), 20 Mint Streak (Fall), Tens or Batter (pAup), Fort Courage (p/up), 12 ran. NR: Wealth o' Wittshire. 10, 2 ft, 20, 3, 6, P Hayras at Chichester, TOTE: £2.40; £1.40, £2.50, £5.00, DF: £12.80, CSF; £25.25, Tricast: £253.82. Heyride at Christians. 1012: 220.2 21.04.
23.50, 25.00. DF: 212.80. CSF: 225.25. Tricast: 225.52.
3.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, CROWECROPPER (R. Stronge, 11-2); 2, Tartao Trader (N. Doughty II-10 fays. 3, Grockle (G. Brown, 18-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Country Agent (tell), 15-2 Fame the Sour (4m), 16 Maic Mouse, Squire Trelawney (plus), 25 Feroclous Kright (6th), 50 Foor Encuss (8th), 1946. 10 ran. 194, 30, ind, 71, 81. W G. Proson at Tellord, TOTE: 25.56; 22.30, 27.00, 26.50, DF: 24.02. CSF: 211.35.
3.35 1, SUTTON PRICE (R. Linier, 8-15 fay); 2, 10.00, 26.50, DF: 25.17; 3, Pacifiet (S. Moore, 8-1), ALSO RAN: Median Butterfly (8th), 12 Lady Shot, 19 Stevesse, 20 Bold thoughts (plus), Easter Neigle (5th), 35 Pointerston (plus), 19 Lady Shot, 19 Stevesse, 20 Bold thoughts (plus), Rustine (plus), Al Sandro, Strage, Car See, Channing (3th, Furry Medians, 21 ran. 15, 30, 11, 12, 8; F T Winter at Lamboum, TOTE 22.10; E1.10, 55.20, 22.50. DF: 219.60, CSF 22.01. The Sundey Men (25-1) withdrawn under order. Placepot: 210.45.

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Also on pages 31, 32 and 33

KEMPTON PARK COING: Good to soft Tote Double: 1,45, 2.45. Treble: 1.15, 2.15, 3.15 12.45 STAINES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,085: 1963: Ambremont 10-10-6 R Amott (4-6 fav) D Elsworth 2 ran 11-8 Acanna, 4 Bash Street Kid. 5 Glen Rover, 8 Cnoc Na Culle, 7 Professor

FORRIE ACARNES (10-4) In Ized of 10 to Half Free (11-10) in the Mackeson (2m 4f ch. £1,154, soft, Nov 10). CNDC NA CRILLE (11-0) left clear 2 out by fall of favourite when 10) Wincanton winner from Cloncomick (11-4) (3m 1f ch. £3,552, good to firm, Nov 1, 3 ran). BASH STRIEET KID 7th at Plumpton last time, previously (11-7) 6i winner have from Not Macei, (10-13) (2m ch. £1,561, good to firm. Oct 17, 4 ran). PROFESSOR PLUM distant 6th at Windsor lest time, previously (11-9) secret by 2 \(\frac{1}{2}\) in irom Grannie's Pet (11-7) at Ludiow (2m ch. £1,272, good to firm, Oct 4, 7 ran). Sefection: ACARNES - 1.15 MOTORWAY NOVICE HURDLE (Div i: £1,450: 2m) (16)

0434-12 MOUNT BOLUS (C) (BF) (A Sandeman) D Cuphton 4-11-7 P Double
063- BISHOP'S BLAZE (Mrs & Elifs) P Cundel 5-11-0 N Doughty
CONCLUSIVE (R Shaw) G Richards 5-11-0 N Doughty
DEEP TROUBLE (Mrs & Stockwell) F Winter 5-11-0 Francome
004-04 -FILVIO (6) (Hiss W Redman) J Jerkins 4-11-0 H Jonkins 7
3 GALAFMAGE (BF) (Shash All Abu Khamshi) Mrs M Rimel 4-11-0 R Linley
0 HARBOUR BRIDGE (Mrs & Lacey) I Dudgeon 4-11-0 M Richard
1 SCHAR DATE (I Desiren) I Height 5-11-0 B Wright 203 402246 ISOM DART (J. Davidson) T Hallert 5-11-0

KEEP IT DARK (Mrs E Cyzar) M Usher 4-11-0

REEP IT DARK (Mrs E Cyzar) M Usher 4-11-0

TUTOR'S NEPHEW (JA Braiss) M Banks 5-11-0

WAFTY-FRYER (G Hubbard) J Gifford 4-11-0

WELST (JORY (H Jook) A Turnel 4-11-0

QZ0 NEOTERIC (Mrs E Williams) J O'Donoghus 5-10-9

SUSAN'S SUNSET (J. Pegley) S Woodman 8-10-9

200 NEOTERIC (Mrs E Williams) J O'Donoghus 5-10-9

SUSAN'S SUNSET (J. Pegley) S Woodman 8-10-9G McCourt R RoweSteve Kright .Mr BOLeary 4

2 Mount Boks, 100-30 Gale's Image, 4 Conclusive, 5 Deep Trouble, 7 Welsh Glory, 10 Walfy-

CIRET, 16 OTHERS.
PORTAL MCCINIT BOLUS (11-3) 41 2nd and SSOM DART (10-10) further 9 ½1 away 4th of 14 to Suttan 1820s (10-10) here (2m 41 hole, £1.582, good to soft, Nov 8). CONCLUSIVE (11-8) 61 Secondstown witner from Polar Sunset (12-0) in NH Flat race. 2866, good to firm, Jun 4, 11 ran). ACCLA'S IMAGE (11-0) about 2 3rd of 19 to Weish Warrior (11-0) at Newbury (2m 100yds hole, £1.448, good to ach, Nov 16, HARSOUR BRIDGE (11-0) bit beckwards when 15'14 5th of 15 to Maganyes (10-9) at Sendown (2m hole, £2038, good, Nov 2). THE TARIANS (11-0) was 12th VFELSH GLCSHY (11-0) backward and pulled hard when 191 4th of 12 to Tawnninge (11-0) at Selections (2m hole, £1.322, good, Nov 3).

1.45 FLYOVER NOVICE CHASE (£2,051: 2m 4f) (10) FLYOVER NOVICE CHASE (22,051: 2m 41) (10)

131-01

131-01

1034-12

OVERSWAY (0) (8F) (Mrs G Morris-Adarra) N Gasaloe 6-1: LINEDALE (Queen Mother) F Walwyn B-11-8

10240-12

OVERSWAY (0) (8F) (P) Leepan) D Gandollo B-11-1

ESPEROR CHARLES (R È A BOR Lid) F Winter 7-11-1

LAUREL HILL (Ads-Gen R Surges) 2-11-1

LAUREL HILL (Ads-Gen R Surges) 2-11-1

LIUCKY GEM (F Taylor) A Moora 7-11-1

LIUCKY GEM (F Taylor) A Moora 7-11-1

SPEEDY BEE (Mrs P Harris) F W Harris 6-11-1

SPEEDY BEE (Mrs P Harris) F W Harris 6-11-1 1983: Rus To Me 8-10-11 Mr N Mitchell N R Machell wal

15-8 Lunedate, 3 Dero Hansel, 100-30 Emperor Charles, 8 Oversway, 10 Sanhedrin.

Try To Remember. 3.15 Grima. 2.45 FAIRVIEW HOMES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,696; 2m) (10) 134401- MRSTER GOLDEN (CD) (N Cohen) F Winter 4-11-8 ... 011-340 SKYLANDER (D) (Maj-Gen Sir J d'Avigdor-Goldamid 507 23/1/42 THE RISH RHINE (D) (D Wilson) D A Wilson 5-10-508 23/1/42 THE RISH RHINE (D) (D Wilson) D A Wilson 5-10-509 10-0132 TRY TO RESIDENCE (D) (D Price) R Holder 4-10-3 10-0132 TRY TO RESIDENCE (D) (D Price) R Holder 4-10-3 10-0133 ALLED NEWCASTLE (Allied NFG Lid) D Eleworth 4-511 00213/0 BATTEN (D) (Ehym Palling Lid) S Pelling 8-10-0 518 02210-0 PIP (D) (F Start) S Stevens 4-10-0Mr D Murphy 4

5-2 Ballytrent, 4 Lietary Lad, 5 Celtic Crackle, 7 Corston Lad, 9 Pep Talk, 19 Grima, 12 Great ender, 16 others. FORM: DARC HANSEL, (11-0) best Abu Torkey (11-0) by 81 hers (2m ch. 22,028, good, Nov 8, 5 ran). LUNEDALE, (11-10) best Abu Torkey (11-0) by 81 hers (2m ch. 22,028, good, Nov 8, 5 ran). UNEDALE, (11-1) best Abu Torkey (10-10) by 25 at Sandown (2m 44 ch. 22,197, mm, Nov 3, 6 ran). OVERSWAY, (11-5) 77 rumser-up to Creeus (10,12) at Windsor (2m ch. 21,229, good. Nov 10, 14 ran). EMPEROR CHARLES, (11-10) head 2nd to Golden Fency (10-8) at Newtostie (2m hunds. 27,752, good to sort, Mar 17, 9 ran). SAMNEDRIN, (11-0) 15W 3nd to Helio Killiney (11-0) at Fontwell (2m 4f ch. 22,467, sort, Oct 22, 12 ran). Selections DARC HANSEL.

FORM: BALLYTRENT, (11-7) best Yank Brows (11-7) % in Mallow bumpers (2m, 2228, good to soft, Apr 21, 28 ram), GREAT PRETENDER (11-0) 7th of 17 to Malster (11-0) at Devon (2m 1f hdie, 2548, soft, Nov 13), GRIMA (11-1) 7th of 24 to Jayess (11-1) at Notingham (2m hdie, 2773, good, Mar 20), LISARY LAD (11-0) 7th of 9 to Hypnotic (11-5) at Ascot (2m hdie, 22-211, god, Nov 16). MCMAIR (11-0) 1% 3rd of 16 to Trumps (10-10) at Plumpton (2m hdie, 2548, Nov 12). Selection: BALLYTRENT. NOTNUAT: ₹ 12.45 NECKTIE NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £511: 2m 1f) Frost J Suthern

2.15 J R C NEWS NOVICE CHASE (21,461, 2m 3f) | Haydock results

2.45 PROGRESSIVE NEWSAGENT HANDICAP HURDLE (21,489: 2m 1f) (20) HURDLE (E1,489: 2m 17) (20)

103-44 LOOK AT THAT J Thome 8-11-10 P Dever 4
2 3330 TUDOR ROAD L Kennerd 9-11-5
2 3310 TUDOR ROAD L Kennerd 9-11-5
3 111-5 Peter Hobbe
3 100-6 KASLAND Miss L Bower 7-11-1 R Rowel
4 200-6 RASLAND Miss L Bower 7-11-1 R Rowel
5 100-6 RASLAND Miss L Bower 7-11-0 S Earle 7
104-9 105-11-1 R Rowel
105-11-1983: no corresponding race.
3 Morning Line, 4 Chercosi Wally, 9-2 Golden Brigadler, 6 A Tuneful Song, 7 Look At That, 8 Princese Isis, 10 Tudor Road, 14 others.

3.15 NECKTIE NOVICE HURDLE (Div il: £500: 2m 1f) ...S. Earle 7 11-10 Turkene, 5-2 Morning Metch, 7 Special View, 12 Worth Matravers, 18 Hope End, Penny's Colours, 25 others.

1.0 (2m Indie) 1, STRATHEARN (R O'Leary, 4-1 inv; 2. Worling-Pearl (M Alston, 20-1); 3. Geryon (K Mooney, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Gods Law (4th). 7. Coopers King, 10 Shapherd; ityran (5th), 12 Lawnswood Avanger (5th), 14 Breathurst (6th). Mijastic Lad, Shatich Grow, 14 Crowloot's Couldie, Keruba. 20 Magde. 11mo-Bea. 25 Abjad, Blythe Kingle, Micky Fox. Doly Cole (ur., Liverpool Bay, Filymarcund. 20 ran. 4, 10. 2, 11h, 8. J Hizseraid at Masten. TUTE: 22.30, 21.50, 22.50, 22.70. DF: 299.20. CSR: 24.100.

1.30 (2m ch) 1, Big BROWN BEAR (G Bradley, 5-2; 2, Palm Cross (P Berry, 8-1); 3. Black Combe (J D Doyle, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 2 fay Crity For Love (5th), 8 King's Brig (of), 9 Run A Mile (pd. 10 Bibarman (4th), 14 Another Wager (pu), 33 Auchencrube (6th), 8 ran. 7, 2/1, 2/4, 12, 11. G B Barrows et Mancherfield TOTE: 22.50, 21.10, 22.00, 22.90. DF: 21.50. CSP: 22.58. CSP: £22.59.
2.0 (3m ch) 1, WAYWARD LAD (11 Earmshitw, 8-15 fay); 2, A Kinamano (1 G Dun, 85-40); 3, Imperial Black (C Hawkidos, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 20 Chapmanis (5th), Scot Lane (4th), 5 ran. 21/1, 4, 5, 18. Mrs A Dickinson at Harewood. TOTE: £1.50, £1.20, £1.10. DP: £1.50. CSP: 21.57 2.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, BROKEN SPEECH (C Hawkins, 2-1); 2, Volce Of Progress (Scudemore, 5-4 fant); 3, Stanfen (Dutton, 9-4), ALSO RAN: 33 Green Dolphin (felt), 4 mm. NFL Big Ginger. 44, 181. N Cromp at Middletan. TOTE 22.80. DP. 21.90. CSP. 24.78. 2.0 (2m hdie) 1. PACEFISTE (8 Bradley, 2-1 lant; 2. Sir Lucky (M Brenner, 3-1); 3. Benden (A Brown, 5-2), ALSO RAV: 10 Emlyn Princess (4th), 12 Skyloot (8th), Mester Piper, 20 Lor Moss (Sth), 33 Sir Titus, Chandhaer, 9 ran, NR: Shout, 3. 4, 101, 7, 5. Mer. A Dickinson at Herewood TOTE: 22-90; 21-30, 21-10, 21-30, DP: 53-40, CSP: 52-65, Wesst: 513-59. LT: SZAMI, CSC: ER.CO. INCIDENT CTS.CO.

3.30 (2m 4t hole) 1, BRESHARSHAN (S. Morshead, 6-4 fav); 2, Supreme Bid (C. Hawkins, 9-1); 3, Rieling Rosest (R. O'Leary, 16-1). ALSO RAAK: 2 Vank Brown (4th), 6 lbt Heath (5th), 9 Spending Jeony, 12 Strands O' Gold (8th), 25 Pen Arcite, 50 Framer Fair, Sandy Mood, Westward Taibot, Kallet, Miss Krugertend, 13 year, NF: Oreadnought, 294, 1845, 1941, Mrs & Phinell et Severn Stoke, TOTIE: 22.50; 21.30, 22.30, 22.20, DF; 28.10, CSP: 217.10, Tote Double: 22.55, Trable: 28.75, Piecepor CS.80.

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numers, 27 BHz; F Walnyn 20 from 78, 25.8%;
N Handerson 13 from 56, 22.4%. HAYDOCK ·

Geing: Good to soft.

12.45 (2m 4i ch) 1, PLAY THE XMAVE (A Webber, 11-8 try); 2, Wybord (i Davies, 8-2); 3, Fammison (S Smith Eccles, 10-1), ALSO RAVE (6 Bye Appeal (4th), 12 by Tab (FeB), 25 Gambling Abbot (5th), Gensouge Larie (FeB) issmenoe (6th), 40 Grantistown (PAup), 50 Ginger Bush (PAup), Family Verbure (PAup), 17 no. 7, 7, 41, 23, 12, dat P Betey at Salisbury, 10/12: 52-10; P. 21.10, 52-50, 21.50, DP. 84.10.

ran. 71, 74, 201, 121, dest. P. Basley at Saisbury. TOTTE: 22 (IQ. P. 21.10, 22.50, 21.60. DF: 24.10.

1.15 (Zin 41 holis) 1, JOLLY MAC (P Dower, 7-1); 2, Hunter River (F Chapmen, 16-1); 3, Arapailso. Prince (P Barton 7-1), ALSO RANt. 100-30 tav Backstreet Goy, 8 Soid Warbler, 10 Major Symphony, (Pup), 12 Ringsbing, 14 Winsor Bond, 19th, 19th, 12 Ringsbing, 14 Winsor Bond, 19th, 15 Country Cross (Pup), Johns Pride (PJup), Mitthreet Gend, 38 Massier Boon, Maujerdor (Min, 80 Sarrasted (PJup), Bucks Green, Pearling (PJup), Jon Piper (PJup), Cherry Pt, Country Spark (PJup), Yankse Doods (PJup), Azara, Gooss Green (PJup), Lailaway (Rinsed), Stockton Slave, 24 ran. NFC Karamane. Sh hd. 201, 71, 201, 21. J Thome at Bridgwater. TOTE: £8.60; £2.80, 25.10, E4.70. DF: £95.40, CSF: £101.19. Sisswards Inquiry result stands.

1.85 (Sar ch) 1, 38 EST ECHO (R Durascody, 7-2); 2, Landing Stated (P Croucher, 12-1), 3, Caraslett (P Murphy, 33-1), ALSO RANt 9-4 tav Goldon Fitted, 9-2 Shver Cart Sh), 5 District Trouths (Rith, 40 Stowall Grove (PAp), 50 Sr Lester, 56 Rough Estimata, Dan Care. 13 ran. 2, 8, 19, 1, 71, 20, 4, 20, 63.70, 51.80. DF: £58.50. CSP: £41.99, Tripage Ejidds, 50, Landing Board Shaked at basing Sient Echo. After a Stawards Inquiry and an objection by the second to the placings of first box reversed.

2,15 (2m hole) 1, ISSECMBANN (R Linky, 10-10-10). 2.15 (2m hdie) 1, ISSECOMANN (R Linley, 10-1); 2, Marshell Key (M Pimen, 9-4); 3, Some Jinka (S J O'Nell, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav

5 North

A O'HagenH DeviceS Earle _R Dennis 4 **Taunton selections**

By Mandarin
12.45 Ferdee Free. 1.15 Mac's Or Mine. 1.45 IT'S
CNLY A JOKE (nap). 2.15 Lucky George. 2.45
Morning Line. 3.15 Morning Match.
Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 It's Only A Joke. 1:15 HEADSCARF JUVENILE SELLING HURDLE (3-y-o: £447: 2m 1f) (16) (3-y-o: £447: 2m 1f) (16)
bc21 I WONDER WHEN (B) (D) L Kennerd 11-0 __B Powell 4
410p THE RUSK (D) F Jorden 11-0 __R Hyelt
på NALE DAN Mrs E Harden 10-9 __A Carroll
00 ACER LAD D Winte 10-9 __A Carroll
00 DOWEGIAN (E) R Hoed 10-9 __A M Furborg
04 ESKER HOUSE D Tucker 10-9 __A M Furborg
05 ESKER HOUSE D Tucker 10-9 __A M Furborg
06 P Williams 10-9 ___A M Furborg
06 P Williams 10-9 __A P Stone
07 P RIK WOODCOCK G Kindersley 10-9 __A Webber
08 SCHER'S PALL Mrs B Waring 10-9 __A Sherpo
08 BRIGHT CECLLA Miss L Bower 10-4 __R Rowell
09 SEASONED EMBER J M Bradley 10-4 _Sherrol James
09 STAR REVUE R Hoed 10-4 __M M Mora's
00 STAR REVUE R Hoed 10-4 __M Howd's
1 VALIANT DANCER Peter Taylor 10-4 __R Lawson 7
1892: Super Warrior 10-9 P Barton (9-4) K Ivory 3 ran 1983: Super Warnior 10-9 P Barton (9-4) K Ivory 3 ran Wonder When, 7-2 Shimer's Pal, 4 Esker House, 6 Able Dan.

145 CARTWRIGHT & RIDAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap Chase: £1,958: 3m 1f). (12) 1 0218- PUCKA FELLA (C & D) Mrs D Tucker 10-11-10

3 5-200 FREDWEL (D) P Balley 9-11-3 A Webber 4 (GG24 BALLYDONAGH D NUGHT 11-11-1 C Marrier 9-10-13 (The st.) A Webber 19-21-1 T'S ONLY A JONE T FORSER 8-10-13 (The st.) A DEVISE 19-21 G. Marrier 19-10-1 C Marrier 9-10-1 C Marrier 9-10-0 C Marri

1983: No corresponding race 11-8 it's Only A Joke. 100-30 Bellydorach, 9-2 Pucks Fells, 8 Crowning Moment, 10 Jimmy Milli, 14 Datiey Pride, 20 others

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Further information is available from Iden Wickings, Acting Director, King's Fund College, 2 Palace Court, London W2 4HS.

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SECRETARY

Multinational Chemical Company

Eni Chemicals is a European-based multinational chemical concern with an annual sales turnover of \$4.0 billion. The Company also has manufacturing plants in the UK and operates through a network of sales offices in Western Europe.

The UK Southern Region Sales Manager is currently seeking a high calibre Secretary to work in the Sales Responsibilities will include providing secretarial support to the Sales Manager and other key personnel in the Southern Region Sales force.

Excellent secretarial skills are essential and applicants should be well organised and motivated to deal with this challenging position. A good working knowledge of Italian will be necessary.

Susan Aarvold, Personnel, Eni Chemical (UK) Ltd John Busch House

Please reply with CV to:

277 London Road Isleworth, Middx TW7 5AX

SWITZERLAND

SECRETARY/

The Bank of International Settlements, Basie seeks a fully-trained

SHORTHAND TYPIST Age 20-30. Mother tongue English. Good knowledge of German and French.

Excellent working conditions in an international atmosphere. Attractive salary. Five weeks annual leave. First-class pension and welfare schemes and other benefits Own sports centre.

Interested applicants are invited to write to the Personnel Section, Bank for International Sattlements, 4002 Basie, Switzeriend, enclosong a curricuham vitae. references and a photograph.

Applicants will be treated in

LEGAL AUDIO SEC.

for solicitors in Queensway, W2. Salary 25,400 a.a.s., hours 9,30-5.30, 4 weeks hole plus bonus, electronic hypewiter, Wang WP Experience an extrantings. Modern offices and friendly young staff. Phone 727 2748

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General Appointments

BBC

NEWS PRODUCER RADIO MANCHESTER

£9,348 - £12,660**

To join the newsroom team working primarily on the preparation and production of the station's news output and current affairs programmes, including newsreading, interviewing and reporting. In addition may produce feature programmes and take part in announcing duties. Journalistic experience at sub-editor or reporter level; good microphone voice and current driving licence, essential.

ASSISTANT PRODUCER Wales Today

Cardiff £9,348 - £12,660**

Wales Today, the only BBC regional news programme that goes out every weeknight ahead of the network Six O'Clock News, needs an energetic Assistant Producer to join the programme's production team. Our Assistant Producers direct the live transmission of Wales Today and also studio recordings. Much of the programme's content is shot using PSC cameras, and there will be opportunities to direct location filming, and work on special programmes. Use of newsroom computer. We need someone with plenty of ideas, imagination, and enthusiasm who can react quickly and positively under pressure. You will already have a good basic knowledge of television production and direction techniques and must be willing to acquire an understanding of the contemporary scene in Wales.

RADIO WM Based Birmingham

£9,348 - £12,660** Radio WM, the BBC's local radio station in the West Midlands is looking for an imaginative Radio Producer to work on daily features and magazine programmes. The successful candidate will need at least two years' experience in broadcasting; a proven interest in the aims and philosophy of local radio; a good broadcasting voice and a developed sense of what makes stimulating broadcasting. (Ref. 3757/T)

REPORTER RADIO SOLENT **Based Southampton**

£8,038 - £9,552*

We provide a news service unmatched in speed and quality for much of Hampshire, Dorset, West Sussex and the Isle of Wight. There are plenty of exciting challenges in a region with commercial and military ports, major tourist centres like the New Forest, first division football and a wealth of other sports all set amidst some of Britain's most attractive countryside and prosperous urban areas. The work will include the preparation, writing and reading of news bulletins but you may occasionally be required to contribute to the general station output as well. You must have a genuine interest in local broadcasting; a good microphone voice; the ability to operate technical equipment and a current driving licence. A knowledge of radio is preferable although we are also interested in experienced newspaper journalists who want to break into broadcasting. (Ref. 3756/T)

**Plus allowance of £916 p.a. *Plus allowance of £537 p.a. Relocation expenses considered. Contact us immediately for application form (quote relevant ref. and enclose s.a.e.): BBC Appointments, London WIA 1AA. Tel. 01-927 5799.

We are an equal opportunities employer

GEOLOGIST ACCOUNTANT

The OK Group with headquarters in Sweden is an established oil company with a 1983 turnover of around £1 billion. Its diversified activities include an oil refinery, the marketing of petroleum products, petrol stations and motor hotels. For many years OK has been investing in the various stages of the oil industry and is conducting its UK oil exploration activities through OK Exploration (UK) Ltd.

During 1983, OK Exploration (UK) Ltd acquired a share in the Forties Field which is providing a current turnover of £30m per annum. The company now plans to make two key appointments to supplement its small team based in Central London. The Geologist and the Accountant will both report directly to the Managing Director, and each will enjoy a wide area or responsibility.

GEOLOGIST. The future of the company will be strongly influenced by this person's ability to identify. evaluate and implement projects in the North Sea. The successful candidate will be a qualified geologist with at least five years' experience of oil exploration in the

ACCOUNTANT. The person appointed will have responsibility for the financial and administrative functions. For example, he or she will prepare and nterpret management accounts and deal with oil taxation matters. Candidates should be qualified accountants with a minimum of five years' experience, at least two of which should ideally have been associated with the oil industry.

These new appointments represent rare opportunities to be in at the beginning of a significant company and to grow with it.

Please write with details and full confidence to: James Warnock,

Scandinavian Executive Search Ltd, 14 St Christopher's Place, London, W1M 5HB. Telephone No: 01-486 6473.



High Technology Exports

Specialist Advisers Electronics/Computers

... to Join a London-based professional group which is responsible for technical advice on the export of a wide range of high technology items.

The Group is involved in advising UK industry and nts in the te for export of electronic systems, equipment and their ogles, particularly electronic instruments, computers opto-electronics, semi-conductors including materials, devices, components and associated production equipment. This can include representing the Department of Trade and Industry at meetings both home and abroad on technical matters relating to international export controls. There are currently the following opportunities to participate in this work:

... to manage a small technical team specialising in export controls relating to computers.

You should be a Chartered Engineer with several years' professional experience since acquiring chartered

For all posts candidates should have a degree in electrical/electronic engineering, computer science or applied physics or have passed the Engineering Council's Part 2 examination in appropriate subjects or have passed the British Computer Society Part II examination or have an equivalent (including overseas) or higher acceptable qualification. They should be able to assimilate quickly and accurately technical detail from brochures, specifications and reports, and be experienced in liaison with industry at a senior level. The ability to communicate

technical detail to non-professionals is essential. At the specialist level, candidates without formal qualification but with substantial relevant work experience status. You must also have up-to-date knowledge of computer systems and the use of microprocessors. A knowledge of electronic Instrumentation, semiconductors and related equipment plus staff management rience are destrable. The ability to train and supervise staff is essential.

... to join a team specialising in export controls relating to instrumentation, semi-conductors and related

You should have an aggregate of at least 5 years' recognised study and professional training from A' levels or equivalent. A longer period of professional experience may be offered in lieu of up to 2 years professional training. You must also have up-to-date knowledge of electronic instrumentation, semi-conductors and related equipment. A knowledge of computer systems and the use of microprocessors is destrable.

SALARY: Senior Specialist £11,780-£14,070; Specialist £8765-£11,465. Scarring salary according to qualifications and experience. Salaries quoted include £1300 inner London Weighting. Promotion prospects.

RELOCATION ASSISTANCE MAY BE AVAILABLE. For further details and an application form (to be returned by 14 December 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 IJB or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service

Please quote ref: T(39)85. The Civil Service is an equal opportunity

operates outside office hours).

Department of Trade and Industry

OPPORTUNITIES IN STRATEGY CONSULTING

We are looking for intelligent and capable people who will work well in a cooperative and highly stimulating environment, and who will respond to the challenge of demanding work and a tough schedule; often in different countries.

Braxton Associates is an international management consultancy firm specialising in corporate strategy, operating from offices in the United States and Europe. Demand for the firm's services has grown rapidly, and it is now seeking Consultants and Research Associates with the continuing expansion of its European practice.

Applicants must have a good first degree, fluency in English and at least one other major European language, and sound quantitative skills. Consultant applicants should also have an advanced degree in business administratation and several years' business experience.

Highly competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package are on offer. Applicants should anticipate being based in London or Paris initially, with other locations possible in the near future.

For further details, please write, enclosing c.v., to Peter Dixon, Braxton Associates Limited, 1/11 Hay Hill, London W1X 7LF.

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PARIS

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TECHNICAL SALESPERSON

To sell to the Sports/Filtration/Insulation/Automotive Markets within the United Kingdom.

25-30 years.

Self-starter currently selling industrial products. Good technical comprehension and knowledge of

reinforced plastics/resins. Fluency in French due to the strong relationship

necessary with the manufacturing plant in Lyon.

Initial training period will be in Lyon.

Future opportunities abroad are a distinct possibility

upon successful completion of current tasks. Compensation will be salary plus incentive related earnings. A company car is provided, together with normal large company benefits. Apply in first instance to:

THE MANAGING DIRECTOR, Hexcel (UK) Limited, Catherine House, 63 Guildford Road, Lightwater, Surrey.

BRITISH DENTAL ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the post of Energitive Secretary. The British Dentel Association, with 17,000 members, is the independent trade union and protestional organization for dentiets. Its trade union rule has been significantly expanded in recent years to meet the incremed demand for these services. Based in Wimpole Street, this is a new post providing support and assistance to the work for salaried officers in universities, the community services and in industry. The work technica the preparation of committees and the southine work involved in the servicing of committees. With expectance a role may develop involving attendance at carbon committees sorbide the Association's structures.

estain committees outside the Association's structures.

The shiftly to write clearly and conclosely to tight deadlines is essential, and some knowledge of committee work is very deathable. Any knowledge of the structure and workings of Government departments or of negotiating procedures would be helpful. Salary in the range \$10,000-813,000 ps.

Please apply in sertiage only to Br. B. C. Putterson, Under Secretary, British Dentel Association, 54 Wimpole Street, London WIM SAL, giving such debath as previous appropriate experience and on Classing date: 14th December 1941.

CONFIDENTIAL APPLICANT RESPONSE & **EVALUATION**

AN AD INTERNATIONAL (UK) LTD.

DIVISIONAL ACCOUNTANT

najor British multi-national corporation needs a qualified accountant for a key role in their panding health care division. porting to the Chief Accountant, responsibilities will include preparation of annual budgets d year end accounts, quarterly reforecasts and analysis of monthly accounts. Additionally

IBM PC. Ideally educated to degree level, you should have a professional accountancy qualification and one to two years post qualified management accounting experience. If you are 24–29, thrive under pressure of tight deadlines and can work on your own initiative, our client offers excellent prospects and usual large company benefits. Ref: 11/4150

A major force in communications based in Central London needs an ambitious young executive to join this highly successful business, operating in a fast moving, competitive environment. Reporting to the Campaign Manager, you will be responsible for identifying market opportunities, developing new P.O.S. literature and monitoring direct mell response. You should be in your mid to late twenties with at least two years marketing experience behind you, with particular emphasis on generating positive public awareness using effective promotessel emphasis. tional registal.

A degree or business qualification would be desirable; more important are good communicative skills and relevant experience. Excellent career opportunities are offered together with substantial company benefits.

Ref: 11/4151

c.£12500 p.a. + Car

EXPORT SALES EXECUTIVE

A London based subsidiary of a major British corporation needs a young aggressive executive to market a wide range of speciality chemicals and services in Europe.

Apporting to the Export Sales Manager, you will be implementing sales strategy and selling directly to existing customers in a defined territory.

Additionally, you will be responsible for the control and motivation of agents and distributors. Extensive European travel is involved.

Aged 25-35, essentials in your background must include the ability to negotiate fluently in German and a degree lavel education, ideally science or technical based. Knowledge of export procedures would be advantageous Excellent career opportunities and company benefits apply.

YOUNG MARKETING GRADUATE

INTERVIEWS ARE

White Coles

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A major British corporation with substantial interests in tele exceptional career opportunity to a young marketing executive. exceptional career opportunity to a young managing executive.

Based in London, you will report to and assist a senior manager in generating ideas for new product development and receive extensive training in the full range of marketing activities. You will be given ad hoc projects for which you will have total responsibility and be required to work on your own initiative.

It is therefore essential that you have a good bonours degree and ideally a post graduate diploma in marketing. This sopointment will appeal to a young ambitious graduate, preferably with at least one years proven marketing experience.

Ret: 11/4153

01-242 0307

AN AD INTERNATIONAL (UK) LTD 51-53 GRAYS INN ROAD LONDON WC1X 8PP

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MANAGER

The National Association of British & Irish Millers (NABIM) is the trade association of the UK flour milling industry. It occupies pleasant offices in St. James's on the edge of Green Park.

A Manager is required by the Industrial Relations Department, which covers national negotiations on Wages & Conditions of employment in the milling industry, advice to member coompanies on employment legislation, administration of training schemes & health & safety matters.

Essential requirements are managerial experience in the field of industrial relations, proven negotiating ability, a sound knowledge of relevant industrial relations legislation, administrative ability & drafting skills.

The successful applicant will be a graduate between 28-35. Starting salary will be negotiable according to experience in the range of £12,000 – £15,000, with a contributory pension scheme. Letters of application together with Curriculum Vitae to be sent to:

The Secretary, National Association of British & Irish Flour Millers Ltd., 21 Arlington Street, London SW1A 1RN not later than Monday 3rd Dec 1984.

BUYER

Circa £12,000

TOILETRIES/COSMETICS

Continued expansion has resulted in the need for an additional buyer to work within our busy purchasing department. Previous experience within a department purchasing packaging and raw materials within a toiletry, cosmetic or similar industry would be a distinct advantage. Normal large company benefits together with the above salary will be offered to the successful candidate.

Written applications only together with a comprehensive c.v. should be forwarded to:

Mrs J. Stapleton, ALBERTO-CULVER COMPANY (UK) LTD., Handmills Industrial Estate, Telford Road, Basingstoke, Hampshire RG21 2YZ

18 Managing Director Contracting Engineering

Outstanding opportunity exists within an expanding group of engineering companies for an able and dynamic manager to control a materials handling plant and equipment company. He/she will be expected to make a significant contribution to the company's profitability and to maximise its growth opportunities.

Essential qualifications will be:
- a degree or equivalent in civil, mining or mechanical engineering.
- strong market-orientated business sense and commercial ability

and flair. and dain
and dain
proven record of successful sales and general management in engineering industry to include materials handling.
ability to exploit profit and market opportunities and to inspire, direct and control an able team of people.

This important appointment offers substantial salary commensurate with the calibre of the person; participation in profits; car and other

Apply in strictest confidence quoting Ref. No. 3254. **Business Executive Technical Appointments** Brazennose House Ess. Brazennose Street, Manchester 2. Tet: 061-834 2594 16 St. James's Piace, St. James's London S.W.1. Tel: 01-629 6074

Operations Audit Manager to £22,000+Car

In a new and highly responsible position, the Manager will initiate and develop the audit function of the UK activities of our client. The UK group, with a turnover of £500 million, includes activities in publishing, printing and transportation.

Based in London and reporting to New York, he or she will be responsible for conducting financial and operational audits at division level in the UK. With considerable independence, the position provides continual exposure to senior management and the growth of the organisation worldwide should lead to excellent promotion

Aged 28-35, applicants should be graduate chartered accountants with managerial experience gained in a major professional practice. Please write, enclosing a career/salary history and daytime telephone number to David Hogg. FCA, quoting reference 1/2254.

> EMA Management Personnel Ltd. Halton House, 20/23 Holborn, London EC IN 2JD. Telephone: 01-242 7773 (24 hour).

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

POSTER ADVERTISING

Office to control and motivate our national and

regionally based sales staff.

Line-by-Line and Network Campaigns.

owned consortium Poster Sales.

A young person is required immediately at Head

Successful experience in media sales is essential for this stimulating and demanding appointment.

The candidate needs to be sufficiently adaptable

Sales are currently derived from the main

We are an expanding company with young senior

to manage sales of our various products including

advertising agencies, largely through their appointed

specialist agencies and also through the contractor-

management and offer good promotion prospects. We

quite simply seek the very best person available in the

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Reply in writing to: Mr T C Goddard, Arthur Malden Ltd, 14 Half Moon Street, London, W1Y 7RA.

Arthur Maiden Ltd

TELEVISION

Library Sales and

Administration Executive

Visnews - the diversified news and communications group -

besides being the world's largest international television news

agency, has the world's largest news film/video library. In the

archives of the Visnews library, tour generations of news coverage is stored and classified for posterity. Dating from 1896, 50 million feet of material covering the people, the

places, the tragedy and the glory of the world's modern history

The potential development of our florary services is virtually

unlimited. We therefore need an individual, aged 28-40, who

has a keen interest in library matters, a natural eye for detail

and a desire to assist clients in using our library services and

indeed expanding those services to potential customers.

Obviously a technical knowledge of film or a television

background will be of considerable advantage, as will be the

personality and background required for all aspects of the

Full training will be given on essential administrative work

Initial salary negotiable c. £10,000, contributory pension

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Bill Faulkner, Personnel Officer, VISNEWS LIMITED, Cumberland Avenue.

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VISNEWS

Our clients are an international

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an ambitious retailer to move into an office

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The successful applicant will enjoy

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Write with full c.v. to:- Ken Hersey

36 Albemarle Street, Mayfair, London W1X 3FB. Tel: 81-499 2881-2/3

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You have no doubt seen vacancies for financial management consult

In a lot of cases it means selling Life Assurance, Pensions, and laver

completed a management training

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and pending computerisation of our records.

c. £10,000

LONDON NW10

commensurate with that requirement is negotiable.

and have perhaps wondered what exactly this entails.

much concerned with your background, as with a successful track record, and above average ability to communicate, and a determination to succeed.

We consider well trained totally professional people crucial to the future of

DIAL 100 today and ask for "FREEPHONE ACHIEVEMENT" and speak personally to one of our Branch Management Team in major towns and cities throughout the U.K. INCLUDING NORTHERN IRELAND.

CONTRACTS NEGOTIATOR Salary to £12,000

The Bruntsfield Links Golfing Society Limited (Est 1761) Edinburgh SECRETARY

ations are knythed for the m of Colf Club Secretary while to the Council for con-min management of the Se-

HONORARY SECRETARY.

Susan Hyde Staff Const Royston 60602 till 9ptn

Experienced person (Prough not in-necessarily qualified) to advise in-legal aspects of computation/vel-

General Appointments

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT SAUDI ARABIA BASED

Norton Christensen, a wholly owned subsidiary of Norton Company, is a market leader in the manulacturing and supply of gismond coming and duffing ment to the international oil and gas industry.

Our continued success has resulted in a requirement for an Accountant to be based in our Saudi Arabian Office located close to Dhahran Airport. The position involves providing a full accountancy service for the local company which deals primarily with one large customer/client. Candidates should be qualified accountants with sound

industrial experience. Good personal presentation and the ability to communicate effectively at a senior level are important. Some experience of the Middle East and its: tioms, although not essential, would be an advantage. The position will provide valuable practical experience and prospects for career development in Europe, including the UK. Our excellent compensation package includes a very ganerous leave schedule and the full advantages of an expatriate assignment.

Appointment will be made on a single status. To example a local interview in the United Kingdom, please forward your curriculum vitae along with salary requirement, in the strictest confidence to:

Personnel Manager, Norton Christen Drilling Products, Bradford House. CHRISTENSEN 39a East Street, Epsom, Surrey KT17 1BL. Drilling Products

MS. . . PhD - Software Developers

Seize this chance to break ground in image technology development

Top US high technology company will hold

new business? Draw on the development capabilities and resources of a well known communications company? And work in a small team environment in the greater metropolitan New York/tristate area? We have openings at Team Leadership and support levels on a new, very high potential image processing program that features interactive image editing and enhancement. To qualify, you must have at least 5 years of R&D experience, possess solid background in the UNIX* System and C language, and in one or more of the following:

How would you like a key role in taunching a

- Image processing
 Database design and related system
- Data communications, network design and

SENIOR ENGLISH

TRANSLATOR - REVIEWER

International financial organization headquartered in Washington,

D.C., is seeking a Senior English Translator Reviewer. Requirements:

- Excellent knowledge of two source languages (Spanish, and one of

the other official languages of the organization, either French or

- Ability to revise the output of other translators and supervise their

The position offers a minimum salary of US\$36,780, free of tax, and

an excellent benefits package. Recruitment is by competitive

examination followed by a personal interview. Deadline for receipt

of application December 14, 1984. Please send detailed C.V. to Box

- Thorough command of English grammar, syntax and spelling.

- University degree or 8 years equivalent translation experience.

software development

Local Area Network design and performance analysis

- English mother tongue.

development.

No JB868 The Times.

Mid-December interviews in London.

Programming array processors

Advanced engineering degree, and proven ability to do conceptual trinking and pioneering work in application of technology is required. We, in turn, offer a benefits package that includes relocation, visa nce, comprehensive medical and life insurance plans, a salary in the US \$35-45,000 range, and fine prospects for recognition and

For confidentall consideration, please rush your resume to: BOX 0908T. The Times

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Qualified candidates will be contacted to

Travicom

A major subsidiary of a successful young

British High Technology Group is appointing a

TECHNICAL MANAGER

NAVAL EQUIPMENT

c.£18,000 plus car

Our Client seeks a dynamic profit orientated Technical

Manager with the Personality and Drive to lead a strong

team of engineers designing and developing a range of high

This is an excellent opportunity for a Graduate Engineer who

can show a steady career progression managing and success-

fully completing Development Projects preferably with a

major manufacturer in the Defence Sector. Experience

managing Naval Projects involving Sonar, Underwater

Communications and Simulation would be a definite

Christopher Gold

Executive Dynamics Management Search & Selection Consultants Finley House, 140/142 High Street, Berkhamsted, Herts.

This vecency is open to male and female applicants. No details will be

technology electronic equipment for the Navy.

advantage. Location - Northern Home Counties.

Please send full details, mentioning reference N2 to:

passed to our client without prior permission

A WORLD LEADER IN TRAVEL AUTOMATION is seeking a

BUSINESS ANALYST (Maidenhead)

Starting Salary circa £10,000 to £13,000

Travicom is looking for an enthusiastic market-orientated professional to assist in identifying and progressing opportunities for market and product development as extension to the Company's current product market scope.

Travicom is internationally respected for the successful provision of computerised distribution systems linking users to multiple computer mainframes. The Company's experience in protocol conversion and standardised formats is probably unmatched in the

The successful candidate will have at least 5 years' appropriate business experience, and preferably be educated to Degree level in business studies. He/she will need to be imaginative in outlook; able to communicate confidently at all levels; and be able to analyse complex user problems in terms of achievable computer applications. He/she will be involved in presentations, cost effectiveness studies and contract negotiation and management with potential customers in the UK and/or overseas. Previous experience within

We offer an excellent benefit package which includes Free Private Medical Insurance, Contributory Pension Scheme, Free Life Assurance, Luncheon Vouchers, Reduced Rate Travel, Special Holiday Discount, and 22 days' annual leave.

If you feel confident you can help us identify and penetrate new markets, please send detailed CV to Mrs S A Clarke, Personnel Officer, Travicum, 13 Hermitage Parade, High Street, ASCOT, Berks SL5 7HE.

travel distribution or similar areas could be a distinct advantage.

Bond Street

Art Gallery requires

YOUNG ASSISTANT

MEDIA REPRESENTATIVE 25-30, free January for informations company based in Knightshridge. Working knowledge of Prench an advantage. Experience desirable but not essential. For further information call 01-245 8086.

GOOD COOK

Required to re-activate partners lunchroom in EC1. A relatively free hand will be given to the chosen applicant. Ring Miss J. Chapman on 01-806 8441

Microwave/Antenna Research Upportunities

The RF Technology Centre at ERA provides research, development, design and consultancy in antennas, microwaves and radio frequency components. The Centre, offering well equipped laboratories, powerful computers and extensive antenna ranges, is located on an attractive campus, 25 miles south west of London.

We are currently seeking engineers, physicists or mathematicians to spend a period of at least 12 months, working alongside research staff on a number of interesting and challenging projects involving electromagnetic analysis and design. Candidates must offer sound knowledge and/or practical experience of electromagnetic field theory or numerical techniques as applied to advanced antenna design and development.

Consideration will also be given to candidates seeking permanent positions at ERA.

Please apply in writing, with career details and area of technical interest, to: Dr A W Rudge, Mr M J Withers or contact The Personnel Manager, quoting reference No. 50/X, ERA Technology Ltd, Cleave Road, Leatherhead, Surrey, KT22 7SA. Telephone: (0372) 374151.

The Wellcome Trust

Assistant Administrative Officer

The Wellcome Trust, a medical research charity, requires an Assistant Administrative Officer. Duties include processing grant applications, budgetary control and generally assisting in the administration of the Trust's programme for the support of research. Experience in medical or academic administration, whilst not essential, is desirable. Salary negotiable, according to age and experience, on a scale £9,793-£12,029. Non-contributory pension scheme, 5 weeks

Applications, stating experience, age, present salary and the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent, marked confidential, to: The Chief Administrative Officer, The Wellcome Trust, 1 Park Square West, London NW1 4LJ,

Finance Director

Portuguese) and the target language (English).

- Knowledge of economics, finance and/or law.

Leading business education, scientific, technical, medical, professional and computer books publisher with sales of £6,000.000 per annum and a staff of 125, seeks someone who will contribute creatively to the most exciting decade of expansion in the history of

Responsibilities will embrace all financial affairs of the company and its US and Singapore subsidiaries. together with direction of the Southport based distribution centre, where during the next two years a full overhaul of all computer facilities will be

Experience in publishing will be an obvious advantage but not a prerequisite for the successful candidate. More important is an impeccable record coupled with a demonstrable desire to actively contribute to the company's profitability. A sense of humour would be an added advantage.

Salary in excess of £20,000. Please send full C.V. in confidence to: Stephan Neal, Managing Director, Pitman Publishing, 128 Long Acre, London, WC2E 9AN, telephone number 01-379 7383 (direct line 01-240 8673)

_Pitman;

Can You Sell? **MOVE FORWARD WITH** THE TIMES & **SUNDAY TIMES**

We need a number of Salespeople to join the Classified Advertisement Department

You will need to be educated (at least to 'A' level standard), articulate, persuasive and enjoy working hard under pressure. Have a good sales record probably with a trade or

In return we will give you an excellent salary, six weeks holiday a year, and the fringe benefits you would expect from Times Newspapers.

If you think you are ready for a move forward with us, please write to:-

Skirley Margolis, Classified Advertisement Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 100 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ.

Export Manager c £20,000

A small but fast-growing consumer products company operating from southwest London wishes to appoint an Export Manager to handle its substantial export business with particular emphasis on the Middle East and West Africa. The successful applicant will be responsible for all aspects of the export business including appointments and control of distributors and development and implementation of sales

He/she will have had experience in export of fast-moving consumer products and a working knowledge of French will be a

Apply to Box 0324 L The Times

GREEN ORANGES

Central London

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The Times guide to career development

The search for salesmen

commission, between £25,000 and £70,000 a year, but they do in the computer industry, according to Eurosurvey the executive-search firm, who says it is becoming increasingly difficult either to poach, or otherwise recruit. Britain's top computer salesmen, for whom demand is now fast outstripping supply. Eurosurvey says that it is equally difficult to indentify newly trained salesmen with high-flier and management potential.

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A shortage of top computer salesmen has been caused by the big and medium-sized companies - ICL NCR. LSE Computers - recruiting fewer trainces (or none at all) during the recession. Those lucky enough to have acquired the training earlier have become, as a result of a crisis of confidence brought on by recession, less mobile than before, favouring safe jobs to risky job-changes on an insecure market.

Other factors, too, have contributed to the current shortage of people for what is, by any standard, a technically complicated and demanding sector of he jobs market. These include the abolition of complete sales forces in favour of franchising, the emergence of freelance computer salesmen to relieve companies of the necessity to recruit trainces, and an increasing dependence on dealers. Another factor, cited by Eurosurvey, is the "brain drain" to the Middle East.

Eurosurvey believes that it will take several years both for the recession-induced personnel shortage to work its way out of the system and for the recruitment of trainees to recover, as investment becomes more available.

Peter Bryant. Eurosurvey's managing director, says that employers are

Recruitment activity appears to be

slowing down, even allowing for

seasonal variations. Several pub-lishers and advertising agencies handling recruitment advertising re-

port a substantial fall in activity this

monitors selected advertisements for

managers and senior technical and

professional staff in six national

media, reports that demand fell by 3

per cent between the second and third

quarters of the year. Even so, the

number of advertisements remained 21 per cent up on the third quarter of

The largest falls were reported for

computer posts, down 19 per cent, and

for general management, down by 11

per cent over the two quarters. Some

growth was reported, with accounting

and finance vacancies up 12 per cent

and personnel vacanies up 11 per cent.

the index has fallen, and HAY-MSL

deputy chairman Garry Long said:

graph has tended to move on a

symmetrical pattern of two and a half

This is the second quarter in which

more than 20 years the index

The HAY-MSL Index, which

Bob Crew on the shortage of computer sales reps

having to make top computer salesmen and sales managers "offers they cannot afford to refuse in order to lure them from their well-paid, safe jobs, on to a market they have come to regard as insecure"

Rapid growth in the computer and ecommunications markets - including office automation and home computers - will. Eurosurvey estimates, result in fierce competition among employers over the next couple of years for sales managers and, in the client companies to whom the systems are sold, information systems managers. There will also, Peter Bryant predicts, be a greater shortage than there is already of hightech computer personnel for the factories of the future. Industrial managements won't be able to recruit the electronics engineers they need to cope with the new equipment in which the Government is encouraging them to invest with million-pound grants.

Miller. Leslie chairman TUKATEG - The United Kingdom Automatic Test Equipment Group agrees. He says: "Once government grants for computer-aided design and manufacture (cad-cam) have been taken up by industrial managements, and fully computer-integrated manufacturing has become the order of the day, there will be even greater shortages than there are already of personnel to manage the systems, Firms will be headhunting like mad to match the machines on which their

MARKETPLACE

years up and two and a half years

down. Boosted by rising demand in

high technology and in consumer-based industries, the index has been

lifting steadily for two and a half years

up until the beginning of 1984. These

latest results showing a significant

decline in two successive quarters, merely serve to confirm that the

executive recruitment cycle is being

turned down early in the year is not entirely supported by other evidence.

An analysis of all forms of recruitment

advertising carried in the seven

quality national newspapers shows

real growth at least until the late

summer. Even so, there does now appear to be a halt to the market

The major indictor of overall market trends is the number of

vacancies flowing into Jobcentres

calculated on a seasonally adjusted

basis. In the three months ending in

October this averaged 208,000 a

month, the highest level since January

1980. However, this was only 2.5 per

cent up on the same period last year.

Direct Non North American/UK) Casualty and Property business, in the London market.

growth and even some signs of a fall.

Mr Long's view that the market

maintained "

for the following high profile non-marine appointments . . .

understand them.

Eurosurvey has an insider's view of the situation as headhunters for personnel in information technology, purchasing management, defence systems, technical and computer management Peter Bryant believes that, when the information revolution comes, many firms will find that they have not organized themselves to meet it. He says that, in computer software, too, there is a shortage of "trained salesmen to sell and operators to operate" in such areas as "banking, accountancy, building societies and insurance",

According to a salary survey by Reward, computer personnel are better paid in Scotland by 30 per cent - chiefly on account of North Sea oil than in the rest of the UK. But graduates who are not interested in the sales sector, are less well-paid than the less-qualified who have no aversion to sales. Reward also found that computer executives earned bigger salary increases last year (7/8 per cent) than those in private industry outside the computer indus-

try (6.5 per cent).
With common consent, some of the best-trained computer salesmen are either from, or employed by, Hewlett Packard, IBM, and Burroughs and these are the companies who will be endeavouring to hold on to their super salesmen and managers in the years ahead - just as, by the same token, other employers will be anxious to headhunt them. Hewlett Packard's average salesmen are reportedly earning £16.000/32,000 pa (of which 30 per cent is commission).

Already, some employers are giving their top salesmen more - such as Digital, offering shares in the company - to stay put.

Jobcentre vacancies are claimed to

represent a third of the total market,

although they may be no more than a quarter. So, even on the most

pessimistic basis, employers have

recently been recruiting at the rate of

Although recruitment activity may be falling, there is a continuing flow of evidence on skill shortages. The latest

is a Gallup survey showing that 57 per cent of firms are now experiencing, or

expect to experience, difficulties in

recruiting for certain skills, qualifi-

The wide range of shortages concentrated heavily on those with

professional, technical or skilled

qualifications. Almost three quarters

of the firms are looking to in-company

training as one of the main means of

solving their problems.

The trend towards more flexible

patterns of work was confirmed by the

survey which reported that over the

next five years there will greater use of

part-timers, temporary workers and more contracting out of work.

Philip Schofield

cations and experience.

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General Appointments

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SONS pic
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
Petition was on the 6th September,
1984 presented to her Majesty's Higher
the reduction of the cupital of the
above-remend Company from \$A40,000
to \$284,000 and Notice is further given
that the said Petition is directed to be
heard before The Honourable Mr
Justice Harman & The Royal Courts of
Justice. Strand, London WC2A 2.1. on
Monday the 3rd day of December
1984, ANY Creditor or Starwholder of
the taid Company destring to oppose
the traids of the said reduction of capital
should appear at the time of hearing in
participation of the said reduction of a be
furnished to any such person requiring
line same by the undermodition reduction.

EARLY SKIER'S DISCOUNTS SAVE UP TO £100 resorts on 8th and 15th Dec-rt. Chalet parties from £1181 BLADON LINES A copy of the said Petition with the same by the undermonitor tool by the undermonitolicities on payment of the regul harge for the same.
Dated this 19th day of Nover 984. 01-785 2200 ATOL 1232

GOULDENS, tors for the Company Means, Gouldens, 118 Chancery Lane, London WCIA 1,U. Ref: ESG(20)/298312 DESIGN FRAMES LIMITED
On voluntary braddation)
NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN tha
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21st day of December 1984, to
their names and addresses, with
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SY97. Menus fini, 2 beds. Long let, £175 pw. B. D. 730 5782. 2772. (1) Helen Mirren best actress, Cannes. Pentral CAL (18) 2.20, 4.30, 6.48, 9.00. SCREEN ON ISLINGTON OR

225 3620. Anstrallan Award Whener, Strikebound (PG) 2.30, 4.36, 7.00, 9.00. Angel Tube.

SCREEN ON THE HILL, 435 3366. John Suyles RABY 11'S YOU (15) 2.10, 4.25, 7.00, 9.00. Frl/Sut 11.15. Lic bar. Seals bookable. Belsize Park Tube. THE ELECTRIC SCREEN, 229 3694, (Noting HIB/Ladbroke Grove Tube) John Seyle's RAFY IT'S YOU (15), 2.10, 4.25, 7.00, 9.00.

VICTORIA PALACE :01-834 1317. **EXHIBITIONS** WESTMENSTER TH., 01.834 0283/4, 741 9999, 379 6435, 631 1101. PERS TWICE DAILY Today 10.30 4 2.00. Tenber 2.00 6 6.00. Sat 10.30 4 2.00. Tenber 2.00 6 6.00. Sat 2.50 4 6.00. New adaptation of C. S. Lewis's THE LION THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE, Prices from £3.50. Reds for Groups 4 Schools.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM GARDEN & South Kensington. EXHIBIT: An adventure in Information Technology, sponsored by EM United Kingdom. Open unit December 2. Monday-1 10am-6pm. Sunday 2.30 ADMISSION FREE. PERRICK WILLIAMS RA 1800-1936. Exhibition from 16 Nov-8 Dec Wattford & Hughes, 6 Drake Street, 88 James's, London SW 1 (0): 930 93329 Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, 5at 10am-1pm, Catalogue, Blography (£) 4.95) avail-able.

able ART of the architect. Treasures from the Riba's collections. Until 27 Jan. Riba. 66 Portland Pl, WJ. 01-260 5535. 10-6 Mon-Sal. 10-8 Tte. 2-6 Sun. Admission, £2 Sat and Sun £1. **ART GALLERIES**

AGREW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St., W1. 629 6176. Thirty five paintings from the collection of the British Rall Pension Fund. A Loan Exhibition in aid of the British Diabetic Association. Until Dec 14. Mon-Fri. 9.80-5.30. Thurs unit 6.30. 5.30. Thurs upon 0.30. 43. GSY 6176. W1. 629 6176. W1. 629 6176. W1. 629 6176. Won-Fn 9.30-6.30. Thurs upon 6.30. ANTHONY & OFFAY, 9 & 23 Dering & Street, W1. WILLEN DE KOONING 4 629 1578. BARBICAN ANT GALLERY Surtices 487 Centre EU2 (01-638 4141) JAMES 125 TISSOT plus THE CITY 125 PICTURES. Until 20 January Admission: £1.50 and 78s; reduced the rates for pre-booked parties. Open Tues to Sal. 10am to 7pm. Sam & B. Hots. 12 to 6pm; cfoord Mon. extent 12 to 6pm;

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Exhibition until 29 Nov. Mon-PH 9.305. Sai 10 30-1. Fully illus cal available.

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ITS ENVIRONS. Watercolours and
tactines by David Addey. 19th Nevjet Dec. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (weekings)
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Samardays), 34
Bary Street, 51. James's. London
S. W.1. (01-539 5751).

\$CULPTURES & DRAWINGS by PAVLINA PAVLIDES Opening by Sir David Hunt KCMG. OSE From 22 Nov - 11 Dec. B. H. Corner Galtery 34 Cathedral Place. London ECA 01:248 1184

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MEATRES

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear. and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetax AM.

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-629 ;7<u>8</u>2

6,30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus the Breakfast Time doctor between 8.30 and 9.00

9.05 Taking Sides, broadcast simultaneously with Radio 4. A simultaneously with Hadio 4. cross-section of people give their views on the future of a society in which an increasing number will be out of work 10.00 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Liz Watts (r) 10.50 Ceefax

News After Noon with Richard -0.8 Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report tollowed by news headlines with subtiti bble Mill at One includes

get fit for winter exercises and a song from Peter Skellem 1.45 Fingerbobs (r) 2.00 The Afternoon Show presented by Penny sented by Penny Junor and

Pattie Coldwell. Among the items in this week's edition is an examination of witchcraft. 2.40 Beauty is in the Eye. What considered beautiful at the time of King Solomon? Lea Avraham, a Yemeni dancer, might be on the right track as she prepares for the stage role of Solomon's daughter (r)

2.50 War at Sea. Ludovic Kennedy tells the story of how the Royal Navy scuttled the pride of Hiller's navy - the battleship Bismark (r) 3.40 Cartoon: M & CHELSEA . 3. Mama's New Hat 3.48 Regional news (not London) 3.50 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey 4.10

Sheelagh Gilbey 4.10 SuperTed 4.15 Jackanory. Brian Cant reads part four of 4.30 Screen Test. 4.50 John Craven's Newsround 5.00 Blue Peter with details of the

LifeSaver Appeal and the largest Meccano robot 5.25 Henry's Cat 5.30 Grange Hill Drama serial about the pupils

and staff of a secondary school (r) (Ceefax) 5.58 5.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell 5.30 London Plus

3.55 Tomorrow's World includes a recort on a method of bounding a light signal off a damaged part of a fibre optic. 7.20 Top of the Pops presented by John Peel and Tommy Vance

3.00 Don't Walt Up. Comedy series about a Harley Street doctor and his GP son, sharing a home since both their marriages broke up. Starring Tony Britton and Nigel Havers र . र अस्ति । इ.स.च्या

30 Zoo 2000. The fourth programme in Jeremy Cherfas's series on the changing face of zoos highlights the advances in the displaying of marine life (Ceefax)

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00 News with Julia Somerville Morgan's Boy. Episode seven and the Estate take steps to sell the tenancy at Blainau. confident that Morgan will lose his struggle to succeed to the tenancy. Starring Gareth Thomas (Ceetax) ு of 15 Question Time. Sir Robin

Day's panel is Barbara Castle, Douglas Hurd, Archy Kirkwood and Detta O'Cathain 15 Men . . . at Home. The story of stay at home looking after the family while his wife worked,

the other, a redundant worker who had no option. Sociologist Jacqueline Burgoyne examines the changes that are challenging traditional family life (r) 10 News headlines and weather

⊸ TV-am

5.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Nanette Newman and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honaycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 3.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest, Christopher Cazenove, from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; inside John Imman's home at 8.15; film reviews at 8.34; d-l-y advice at 8.47; a discussion on artificial insemination at 9.86.

ITY/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines; 9.30 For Schools: storytalling; 9.48 Maths: adding and subtracting; 10.06 Traditional Christmas customs; 10.23 Nature came first at Kew Gardens; 10.40 Physics: the laws of motion; 11.02 Custom and ceremonies in an English village; 11.19 The need to move: 11.38 How can memployment be reduced?

12.00 Buttercup Buskers. Adventures of a troupe of animais; 12.10 Moone Co with guest Patsy Rowlands; 12.30 The 1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames

news read by Robin Houston; 1.30 Falcon Crest, More dramas from the Californian 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy

chairs a studio discussion on a matter of topical interest; 3.00 Take the High Road; 3.25 mes news headlines; 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. A repeat of the programme shown at noon; 4.15 Will Cwac Cwac.

naughty duck; 4.20 Stanley Bagahaw. Adventures of a young man who lives with his grandmother in a Yorkshire lown: 4.30 First Post, Sue Robbie with letters about ITV's children's programmes; 4.45 Murphy's Mob. Serial about a group of young football fanatics; 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Thames Sport. Steve Rider

plays a game with world snooker champion Steve Davis in an edition that is almost entirely devoted to a preview of a tournament to find the first cockney amateur snocker classic champion, the finals of which will be televised in the New Year, with commentary by the world champion.

7.00 The Krypton Factor, The final of the brains and brawn contest with four contestants striving for the trophy that will be presented by cricketer, Viv. Richards.

7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Never the Twain. Comedy series about two antique dealers, starring Donald Sinden and Windsor Davies (r) 8.30 Hotel. More drames from the staff and guests of the swish St Gregory's Hotel in San

Francisco. Starring James Brolin and Anne Baxter. 9.30 TV Eye reports from Bonnybridge, a vilage in Scotland where it is feared cattle dying, babies being born with eye defects and a possible increase in the

10.00 News at Ten followed by Thames news headlin 10.30 Thames Sport Special. The fight in Southend between one of Britain's brightest middlewelght prespects Jimmy Price and the Spanish champion Antonio Amena. along with former world

heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. 11,30 Jobs Limited Douglas Moffitt examines the work of two voluntary groups. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend. James Darren talks to Andy Williams. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

JUNGLE BOOK

9.00 Ceetex.

The Windsors: Love in Exile (BBC 2, 9.30 pm)

BBC 2

conversation, 9.55 Thinkshout

conversation, 9.55 Intirkapour.
10.12 Science: Hearing, 10.34
Science: Just Deserts, a play by
Chris Ellis, 11.05 Relocating
the staff of a large insurance
company, 11.30 The future for
the towns of Wales, 11.55

Swimming lessons for people of all ages. 12.20 Cinema newsreels of the Fortles.

prevention advice from Jimmy Savile. 1.20 German conversation. 1.38 Continuing

the drama series about a Scots family during the early part of this century. 2.00 You

2.15 Music rhythms. 2.40

Alternative energy. 3.00 Shouts. A documentary about the officer and men of the Blue

3.50 The Great Egg Race, Introduced by Heinz Wolff.

two teams (r).

4.20 Top Sailing, Highlights of the 1983 Fastnet race for ocean racers, part of the Admiral's

Cup series of races (r).

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

5.30 Sheridan Morley Meets Laurens van der Post.

6.00 Film: Bandido (1956) starring

Robert Mitchum. Mexican Revolution yarn with Mitchum

playing a mercenary who sides with a rebel leader in his battle

and Zachary Scott. Directed by

to beat a gun-runner. With Ursula Thiess, Gilbert Roland

7.30 Open Space: The Blockbusters. A documentary

Newham Tower Block

made in conjunction with the

Tenants' Campaign that tells the story of their light against the misery and terror of

towerblock life. (See Choice).

8.00 Commercial Breaks. A profile

8.30 Food and Drink presented by

Chris Kelly. Among the items discussed is diet and its effect

on the behaviour of children. 9.00 Entertainment USA. Jonathan

King is in Nashville were he

catches Chubby Checker.In

concert; takes a peep at Conway Twitty's home; and

chats with local lady Mini Pead

who has apparantly made a

fortune doing nothing.

9.30 Forty Minutes: Love in Exite.
A documentary film about the
Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Written and narrated by

entertainer's guest this evening is Buddy Greco. . .

11.25 Buonglorno Italiai Lesson nine of the Italian conversation

course (r). Ends at 11.55.

10.10 Karen Keye. The versatile

Michael Dean. (See Choice.)

of an Israeli company that makes sophisticated X-ray equipment at a factory in

4.55 Just Another Day, John

West End (r).

Richard Fla

and me. For the very young.

Watch at Brixton Fire Station

Three teams are each given the task of designing a lock that is unpickable by the other

Pitman presents a programme about a typical day in the lives

of traffic wardens in London's

12.45 Ceefax, 1.10 Accident

 Michael Dean's documentary about Edward and Mrs Simpson, LOVE IN EXILE, (BBC 2, 9.30pm) is full of talk about happiness and is shot through with brave smiles, but it is a sad, sad, film. While it may be true, as Mr Dean asserts, that Walt Disney took the lovers as his models for Snow White and the prince in his full least because who Prince in his full-length cartoon, (we are free to speculate about whether Queen Mary inspired the character of Grumpy) there was to be no fairy-tale fade-out, no exit into a radiant sunset, for the Windsors. The Duke. cording to Mr Dean and one of the expert witnesses he has summoned, died a flawed man, never able to redeem himself, feeling he had failed his family, his country and himself. The Duchess ives on in a world of memories, bed-ridden and paralysed. In evitably, *Love in Exile* covers much

CHANNEL 4

propaganda films of World

War Two, introduced by Leslie Hallwell, beginning with Film: Western Approaches (1944), a documentary about a group

of merchant seamen, adrift or

sank following a tropedo attack. After 14 days they sight

a friendly ship only to discove that their lifeboat has been

shadowed by the U-boat that

Jackson. Then: Nero, starring Alestair Sim and George Cole.

about the conservation of coal Directed by Alexander MacKendrick, Finally, Ordinary

People which portrays a day in

the life of the average. Londoner during the Blitz. The directors, J. B. Holmes and

Film: The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan (1953) starring Robert

Morley and Maurice Evans. A biographical film, based on Leslie Balley's, The Gilbert and

Sullivan Book, that contains a generous helping of excerpts

from their works, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm

Sargent. Directed by Sidney Gillian

Catholic priest, Owen Hardwick, a member of Pax

8.00 Scotland's Story. Part 22 (of

swelled by the returning

8.30 Basketball: England v Czechoslovakia. Simon Reed

servicemen.

qualifying match.

9.30 Film on Four - Take 2:

24) covers the between the

wars years which began with massive unemployment,

and Alton Byrd are in Leicester

and Alton byro are in Lossossion for live coverage of the second half of a 1986 World Cup

Experience Preferred but not Essential, starring Elizabeth Edmonds, Sue Wallace and

Ron Bain. The romantic tale of

a young school leaver who

takes a job as a waitress in a remote hotel in Wales. Her

childish innocence disappears as she comes into contact with

the staff, Hywel and Paula and

the content menage a trols of her employer, his wife and his mistress. Directed by Peter

sample Chateau Margaux and the honest plonk of the grape

pickers. Emile Peynaud, in

Margeaux's wine production gives advice on decanting wine; and the owner of

Chateau Latour, Clive Gibson,

talks about the economics of

producing great wine (r).

Soap. Burt and Danny are

from the problem of being

discovered in a motel with ladies of easy virtue.

10.55 The Wine Programme. Janci Robinson is in Bordeaux to

charge of Chateau

Duffell_

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.50 Comment from Roman

4.30 Countdown, Lawis Jacobs, an optician from liford challenges

Jack Lee.

sunk them. Directed by Pat

2.30 The British at War.

CHOICE familiar ground, and I have failed to discover what, specifically, prompted its appearance now. What is new to me is the rather earle light casts on the Windsors' relationship. The Duchess, we are told, was the dominant partner, the told, was the dominant partner, the Duke the dominated. Ha flied to be given commands, to be told what to do (She, imperiously: "Put that cigarette out". He, meekly: "yes, darling"). She had to amuse him all the time and prevent his becoming bored. And there was absolutely nothing she could do to him that lessened his complete devotion to her. His kingdom, someone says in the film, had shrunk to one person – Mrs Simpson. And we hear a nostalgic song of the period that nostalgic song of the period that sums up the whole tragic episode, is called I'm Putting all My Eggs in

• THE BLOCKBUSTERS (BBC2. 7.30pm) shows that huge mountains can be moved when lay people prefer to have faith in themselves rather than in experts, it tells how tower block tenants in the London borough of Newham pooled all the fists and voices that had been raised in protest at the thought of having to drag out the rest of their lives in dangerous 200ft high concrete lumps with holes in them. Their victory is a matter of public record, so I am not ruining things for you by telling you that the spark that was struck in Newham could now become the fire that will sweep through the rest of the country, razing these monstrosities to the

ground out of which they ought never have been allowed to rise in the first place. : Peter Davalle

Radio 4 On long wave, 1. denotes stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Prayer For The Day, 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 8.56, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Travel, 9.90 News,

News.
Taking Sides. Audience of 150 air their views about an issue which has faded from the headlines [simultaneous broadcast with 3BC-1). 10.90 News; Medicine Now. Report by Geoff Watts on the health of medical care (r).
Morning Story: "The Cavers" by
Gwyn Thomas, Read by Flay
Smith.

10.45 An Act Of Worship t.
11.00 News: Travel; Prefaces To Shakespeare: "King John" – Entitys James, who played King John at Stratford in 1974, presents a personal view of the play

play.

11.28 The Case Against God. Gerald Priestland's Inquiry into the existence and character of God (4): Expert Witness (r).

12.00 News; You and Yours, Consumer

affairs. 12.27 Son of Clichet 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Poracast.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Today's edition includes a feature about the loalandic folk who live under the shadow of a volcano. Also, episode two of A Room with a Viscoti

View.
3.00 The Atternoon Play: Bevil, by Catherine Storr. With Joe Suit and Charlotte Martin. What happens when a disturbed adolescent boy becomes obsessed with an imaginary triend.

triend.t 4.00 News; Enquire Within with Neil 4.10 Bookshelf. Radio 4's book programme. With Hunter Davies 4.40 Story Time: 'Plerre et Jean' by

BBC 1 WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines. 3.48-3.50 New of Wales Headlines. 5.30-5.25 Interval. 5.35-5.38 Wales Today, 6.30-7.20 Star Trek. 8.30-8.00 Week in Week 7.20 Star Trek. 8.30-8.00 Week in Wes Out. 11.15-11.45 Zoo 2000: Watery World (as BBC-1 8.30pm) 11.45-12.10em Men . . . At Home (as BBC-1 11.15 pm). 12.10-12.15 News and weather; SCOTEAND 12.57-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scottend. 8.30-9.00 Cause for Concern 11.15-11.45 Zoo 2000 18/eten World

11.15-11.45 Zoo 2000: "Watery World" (as BBC-1 8.30pm) 11.45-12.10em Men . . . At Home (as BBC-1 11.15pm). 12.10-12.15 News and wasther. NORTHERN BELAND 12.75-1.00 Ulster. 11.44-12.05am Festival Notebook. 12.05-12.19 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.30pm-6.55 Regional News Magazines.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Gwrando A Gwneud. 2.20 Ffalabetam. 2.35 Hwnt Ac Ymu 2.55 Six Comfuries of Verse. 3.25 4 What it's Worth. 3.55 Number at Work. 4.20 rs worth. 3.55 Number at work. 4.20 Scotland's Story. 4.50 Pfalsbalam. 5.00 Will Owec Owec. 5.05 Y Gwyfit. 5.30 Mary Tyler Moore. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Teutu-Pfon. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Teutu-Pfon. 8.05 Coleg. 8.35 Hapnod. 9.05 Performance. 11.50 State of Democracy. 12.45am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 QED 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30 That's My Dog 7.00-8.00 Kinght Rider 8.30-6.30 T J Hooker 10.34 Yellow Rose 11.30 Women of the Year Dinner 12.15em Postscript, Closedown.

Guy De Maupessant, abridged in seven episodes (1). The reader; Michael Permington. 5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Band

Report.

6.30 Yes Minister starring Paul
Ebidington and Nigel Hawthorns
in the Theath-List

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.40 The State of the Nation. A series

17.40 The State of the Nation. A series of five programmes which profiles the nations of the United Kingdom in all their aspects (2) Wales. Includes a studio forum, conducted by Patrick Harman.

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners' and their tentiles. families.
9.30 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound

Archives.

9.45 Kalaidoscope, Includes hems on Phaedra, at the Old Vic; and the Phaedra, at the Old Vic; and the film The Kiting Fields.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Some Do Not' by Ford Medox Ford. Abridged in 15 parts (14). Read by Hugh Burden. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Partiament. 12.00-12.15 News, Weather. VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) Radio 4 viril is as

Wilf (available in England and S. Wales only) Radio 4 viti is a above except: 5.55-6.00em Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Johning in (2) Got a Meeting to Go To . . . 12.30-1.00 Schools Middly The Providentiate Vour

Night-Time Broadc

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Frederick the Great's Fluts Concerto No 4 in D (Hedel, fluts); Johann Stamitz's Symphony in A; Dvorak's Dumka and Furiant, Op 12 (Kvapil, piano); Borodin's in the Steppes of Central Asia.18.00 News. Morning Concert (contd): Debussy's La Plus que Lente;

Respight's Festa Romane 19.00
News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Rimsky-Korsakov, Sadico, Op 5: A
Musical Picture; and Act 2 of The
Tsar's Bridge (Nestarenko/
Vishnevskaya/Borsova/
Arkhipova/Sokolov-Boishol
Theatre Chorus and Orchestra-f
Music for Oboe and Plance
Brynjar Hoff and Paul Hamburger
play Saint-Saens's Sonata in D;
Weiter Pistor's Suite:
Reizenstein's Sonatins.1

18.35 Variations on a theme

Walton's Variations on a theme by Hindemith; Selber's and Danious th's Improving tops for Dankworth's improvizations for Jazz Band and Symphony Jazz Berto and Orchestra.

Orchestra.

11.15 Hamish Milne: Plano recital.
Bach's (trans Buson) Capriccio sopra la iontananza del suo fratello dilettissimo: Schumann's Scherzo in Fimmor, Op poetit;
Presto passionata, Op poetit;

Scherzo in F minor, Op positi;
Presto passionata, Op positi;
11.56 Six Confinents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.
12.15 Mahler: Das klagende Lied (Wiens/Lipovsek/Hollweg, soiotss); 71.00 News.
1.06 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Bochmann Quartet play Haydn's Quartet in D Op 20 No 4; and Ravel's Quartet in F.f.
2.00 Handel's Hercules: Three-act musical drama. John Eliot Gardiner conducts the Monteverdi Orchestra. With John Tomänson, Sarah Walker,

Morteverdi Orchestra. With John Tominson, Sarah Walker, Anthony Rotte-Johnson, Jennifer Smith, Margaret Cable, David Wilson-Johnson and Monteverdi Choir. Act 2 st 3.00 and Act 3 at 4.00.14.55 News.

5.00 Mainty for Pleasure: Music for St Cecilia's Day, Introduced by Roger Alchols.†

6.30 Bandstand: Leyland Vehicles Band play Bruce Boughton's Hartequin; Bryan Kelly's Partita; Holst's A Moorside Suita.†

7.00 Nearer and Farther: St Cecilia's Day music and prose. With Rosalind Shanks, Hugh Burden and Sean Barrett.†

7.30 London Philisemonic Orchestra (Haltinik conducting). With

(Haltink conducting). With Visdimir Ashkenazy (plano). Part one. Museorgaky's Pretude: (hovanshchine; Rachmaninov's Plano Concerto No 4.1 Princess: Patrick Malankie reads the plane terms by Cohert Forest.

 **Burney British Malanide reads the short story by Robert Forrest.
 **E25 Concert; part two.
 **Shostakovich's Symphony No 6.†
 **Shostakovich's and sage. 9.30 French Music for Flute and

9.30 Franch Music for Flute and Piano: Susan Milan and Clifford Benson play beer's Jeux (Sonatine), Messiaen's La merie noir; Seint-Seens's Romance; Roussel's Andants et Scherzo.†
10.00 Scottish Season: Music in our Time. Elliott Carter's Sonats for cello and piano (Balille/McCabe); Per Norgaard's Plutonium Ode (Jane Manning, soprano); John Casken's Piper's Linn for Northumbrien small-pipes and electronic tapes.†
11.00 Begin the Song: John Blow music for St Cacilia's Day. With soloists Argenta, Brett, Kendali

and George; Raglan Barroque Singers, Raglan Barroque Players (conductor: Nicholas Kraemer).† 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On madium wave, trienctes also VHF

On madium wave, toenotes also VHF stereo.

News on the hour. Headlines. 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30
4.00am Cofin Berrytincluding 5.02
Cricket. 5.30 Ray Moore Including 6.02
Cricket. 7.30 Terry Wogarnincluding 8.31 Racing 9.02 Cricket. 12.00pm Steve Jonestincluding 12.02 Cricket. 12.00pm Steve Jonestincluding 12.02 Cricket. 12.00pm Steve Jonestincluding 2.02, 3.02
Sports Desk. 6.30 Music All the Wayt 4.00 David Hamiltontincluding 4.02, 5.05
Sports Desk. 6.30 The Foodyke Saga (16) 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 8.00 Wally Whyton Introduces Country Concert and Country Culofts. 10.30 Star Sound Edita.

Denholm Elliott talks about his screen career. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (street from midnight). 1.00cm Bit Flannells presentsNightridet 3.00-4.00 George Coleman the American jazz saxophonisti

Radio 1

On medium wave, trienotes also VHF Stareo.
News on the half-hour from 6.00em until 9.30pm at 12.00 midnight.
6.00em Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00em Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.30 Janics Long.
10.00-12.00em Into Music with Tommy Vancet VHF Radios 1 & 2.4.00em With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdask. 7,00 World News. 7,03 - Twenty-Four Hours, 7,30 Iv'e Heerd That Song Better. 7,45 Network LK. 8,00 World News. 2,03 Feffections. 8,15 Country Masic Profile. 8,29 John Peel. 9,00 World News. 2,00 Review of the British Press. 9,15 The World Today. 9,30 Financial News. 9,40 Look Ahead. 9,45 Monitor. 10,00 News Summary. 10,01 The valided Cast: 10,30 Steptoe And Son. 11,00 World News. 11,09 News Summary. 10,01 The valided Cast: 10,30 Steptoe And Son. 11,00 World News. 10,30 The valided Cast: 10,30 Steptoe And Son. 11,00 World News. 10,30 Twenty-Four Hours. 1,30 Network UK. 1,45 The Brotherhood Of Brass. 2,80 Network 10,30 Twenty-Four Hours. 1,30 Network UK. 1,45 The Brotherhood Of Brass. 2,80 Cuttook. 2,45 Roots And Branches. 2,00 Redo Newsread. 3,15 The Plessure's Yours. 4,00 News. 4,00 News. 4,00 World News. 4,15 Assignment. 4,45 The World Today. 5,10 World News. 1,10 Network 10,30 Financial News. 10,40 Redections. 10,45 Sports Roundup. 11,00 World News. 11,09 Commentary. 11,15 Nerchard. News. 11,00 The News 11,20 The Heat Half Century. 1,00 News Summary. 1,01 Outlook. 1,30 Not So Much A Hobby. 1,45 Lister Newslatter. 1,50 In the Mesendine. 2,00 World News. 2,00 Review of the British Press. 2,15 Muscle In The Age Cf. Chivalry. 2,30 Torture. 3,00 World News. 2,00 Feetings. 4,50 Country Muscle Profile. 5,45 The World Today. (All Spees in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stereo. * Stack and white. (f) Repeat

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except:
1.20pm News 1.302.30 Country Practice 6.00 News 6.35
Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30
Kinghit Filder 8.30 Never The Twain 9.009.30 Bounder 10.30 Scene 94 11.00
Woman of the Year Dinner 11.45
Sweeney 12.45 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm Wales at Six 10.30-11.00 Wales this Weak.

CENTRAL As London except: Tales. 12.40-1.00 Contact. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Champione. 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 News. 7.00 Emmerdale Parm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 9.00-8.30 Bounder. 10.35 Central Lobby. 11.05 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace." 12.10mm Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Levkas Man. 3.30-4.00 Hands. 6.00 Leviss Man. 330-4.00 Hands. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Party with the Rovers. 8.00 Benson. 8.30 Never the Twain. 9.00-9.30 Bounder. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.00 Falcon Crest, 11.55 News.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pm: News. 1.30-2.30 Champions, 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-8.00 Knight Rider. 10.30 Folio. 11,00 Ladbroke Festival of Darts. 11.30 Lavicas Man. 12.30 am Window on the World, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.30 QED. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbridges* 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 Two-getter. 7.00-8.00 Knight Rider. 8.20-8.30 TJ Hooker. 10.34 Yellow Rose, 11.30 Woman of the Year Dinner. 12.15 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.29 pm News. 1.30-2.30
Shillingbury Tales. 3.00 Bygones. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never The Twain. 9.00-9.30 Bounder. 10.30 Ten Thirty. 11.00 Yellow Rose. 12.00 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.00 Afternoon Club, 3.27 4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00

Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never The Twain. 9.00-9.30 Bounder, 10.30 Yellow Rose, 11.30 Sense of the Past, 12.00 Company,

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Calendar, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.30 Love Boat, 6.36 Crossroads, 7.60 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Knight Rider, 6.35 Never the Twain, 9.00-9.30 Bounder, 10.30 Women of the Year Dimmer, 11.15 Streets of San Francisco 12.15am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 120pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 6.00 News. \$ 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Ufe. 7.00 Emmerdale Ferm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 9.00-9.30 Regulater. 10.32 Printers. 11.15 Bounder, 10.32 Briefing, 11.15 Sweeney, 12.12am Key Thoughts, Closedown

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Levias Man 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 This is Your Right 6.05 Crossroads 6.30 Granada Reports 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30 Knight Rider 8.30 Never The Twain 9.00-Runners Ali 12.00 Short Story 12.30em

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20cm News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00 North Toright 8.30 Police News 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Highland Road 7.30 Knight Rider 8.30 Up the Elephant and round the Castle 9.00-9.38 Bounder 19.30 News of the Vers Present 4.15 10.30 Woman of the Year Dinner 11.15 About Gaelic 11.45 Portrait of a Legend 12.15am News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm Bodyline 1.352.30 Country Practice 3.00 That's My
Dog 3.30-4.00 Protectors 8.00 News
and Scotland Today 8.35 Crossroads
7.00 Take The High Road 7.30-8.00 All
Kinds of Country 10.30 Crime Deak
10.35 It's Andy Cameron 11.05 Report
11.30 Woman of the Year Dinner
12.15am Late Call, Closedown.

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6499, 579 6455, 631 1101, 741 9999.
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40 YEARS ON 40 YEARS ON THE GIVEN BY THE GIVEN BY THE ATTER WHILL NOT THE GIVEN BY THE ATTER WHILL NOT THE WOOD TO CONTROL OF THE BEST AND MOST OF THE BEST AND MOST OFFICE HERE TO CONTROL THE LAST HOT YEARS COMPLETS IN THE LAST HOT YEARS CONTROL OF THE LAST AYMORD REVUERAR CC 734
1593, Mon-Sat 7 pm, 9 pm, 11 pm,
Paul Raymond present THE
FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now!
More new acts. More new Britis.
More new acts. More bew Britis.
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EDWARD BOAD ELABOR THE
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EDWARD BOAD ELABOR THE
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Sat. Mon 2: Spen Directed by Micro
Stational Clark. BAVID to follow
shortly. Watch prepared

THE AWARD WINNING WEST END & BROADWAY COMEDY HIT
JOHN GUAYLE
AMANDA ROSS
CANDETOPHER GODY
LYNDA BERN
ELLINEHAM HOL NORES OFF Directed by Michael Blakemore "After two years Michael Frayr compay is attle without Years," The CVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES. Leurence Official Award 1984 SPECIAL OFFICE FOR 6.00 PERF FRIDAYS. Present this at box office on Friting and get 2 tickets for the price of oned (Subject to breather).

Rombated
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COMEDY PERFORMANCE OF
THE YEAR
BARBARA HURBAY
and LIONEL HETRIES in TWO INTO ONE . I WO IN IO ONE
Nominated
LAURENCE OLIVIER Awards 1984
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Writnes & Diverted by
"The met EAY COOPEY duration yet
mounted by the Tool of The Tool of
"CLASSIC ... FIRST EATE FARCE"
Cdn. SIR RICHARD STEELE THEATRE, NWYS. The British Premiety of Weingarten's NEGE (200W) 14 Nov-9 Dec (ser. Mondays) Sym. 97 Haverstock HEL (1-369) 8521

ST MARTINE. 836 1443. Special co no 01-379 6433. Even 2.0. Tues 2.48. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP SORRY No reduced prices from any source but seath bookship from 25.50. STRAND WC2 01.936 2660/4145/ 5190 Evgs 7.30, Matiness Wed 2.30, San 5.0 & 8.30. Closed Christmas Eve. Extra Perf Thursday, Dec 27 at 2.30. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR NEW YORK TONY AWARD LONDON STANDARD AWARD 1982
FOR TWELVE WEEKS ONLY

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LICY GUTTERFORE

THE SM YEAR OF TOM

STOPPARDS THE REAL THING "I BELIEVE THAT THE REAL THING THE TO BE SEEN AS ONE OF THE BEST ENGLISH PLAYS OF THIS CENTURY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

CENTURY

J Peter, S Times, Directed by PETER WC
STRATFORD-UPON-AVOR. Royal
Statuspestry Transper Are COMPANY
D LOVES LABOURS LOST Teasor.
Moo., Tue 7.30 "... a treal" The
Times For special mostlytheatre deals
ring 0789 67262. Trevor Rhone's TWO CAR PLAY
with Rudolph Walter & Mona
'Insurance of by Venner
Hammond, dr by Venner
Brownter, Eves Spel. Odon 26 Nov m /pm.
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Eves 7.45, Wed 2.50, Sat 8.0, 8.30,
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WATERS GEAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY BENEFACTORS DESTABLA LAURS
DIRECTE BLAKEMORE
- CARROT RECOMMEND TOO
HEALY THE DEEPLY FRET
COMMENT, Daty Telegraph.
"A profoundly organisal play." A total
beauty" Cuerchas A total
"BEST NEW PLAY BY TOWN", Planch.
OVER 250 PERFORMANCES.

also on page 34

Invotations
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To the there
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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22 1984

200 years of 'The Times' in stamps

By David Cross

The Post Office yesterday unveiled a special £5 book of postage stamps to mark the Bicentenary of The Times next year.

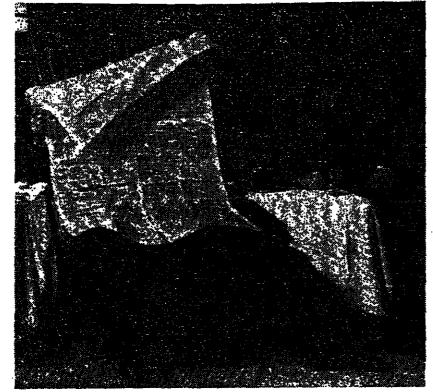
The attractive 14-page booklet, which will go on sale at post offices throughout the country on January 8, traces the story of The Times from its modest beginnings as a vehicle to advertise a new printing process to what Mr Arthur Barton-Jones, philatelic marketing manager of the Post Office, yesterday described as "the most famous newspaper in the world".

The booklet, with many full-colour illustrations from The Times archives, highlights episodes from the newspaper's glorious and not so glorious past. As well as famous scoops uncovered by such famous foreign correspondents as William Howard Russell, the hero of the Crimean War, it also records the newspaper's support for a policy of appeasement during Hitler's rise to power in the 1930s.

Most of the stamps in the booklet, which are worth a total face value of £5, are for ordinary first and secondclass post. But philatelic interest will indoubtedly centre on a special panel of mixed 13p, 17p, 4p and one unusual 34p stamp. The latter is coded with "phosphor" markings (used by the Post Office to sort mail electronically) otherwise unavailable.

A Post Office spokesman explained that the 34p stamp had been included in the booklet to cover airmail postage from Britain to Australasia as well as newspaper postage to the Continent. A special illustrated First Day envelope, as well as pictorial handstamps depicting the famous Times clock, will be available for collectors on January 8.

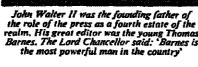
About one million of the booklets are being printed as part of the Post Office's campaign to persuade more people to buy several stamps at a time instead of taking up a postal clerk's time in selling a single stamp. Previous booklets of stamps published to commemorate such companies as Wedg wood and Stanley Gibbons become collectors' have



ROYAL MAIL **STAMPS** The Story

Waiting for The Times' by Haydon: in





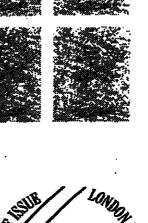
The cover page of the stamp book (top)

showing the Haydon painting "Waiting for The Times". John Walter II looks out of the 17p stamp page – he engaged two Germans to build the first steam press for *The Times*. Right: Pictorial hand stamps which will be used on the

first day covers.









Bishops looking for peace agenda

Continued from page 1

Both archbishops emphasized that they were concerned about the deep divisions in the mining communities. They sought from the NUM leaders undertakings that miners who have worked throughout the stoppage and those who have returned in recent weeks would not be treated as outcasts. It appeared that they were not satisfied with the NUM's

There was no immediate response from the coal board to the bishops' initiative, but it is expected that senior officials will look at the peace feelers to decide whether there are grounds for a resumption of bi-lateral talks.

The church leaders would clearly like to be involved in what they see as "chapter two" of their initiative and are looking for some response from

 A rebel miners' union official. Mr John Cunningham, who returned to work on Monday, is to fight for his job in the courts. Mr Cunningham said yesterday that he will take advice about seeking an injunction against his suspension as secretary of the NUM branch at Ellington Colliery, Northum-

Red carpet for Kinnock in Moscow Continued from page 1

candidate Politburo member and the Kremlin official responsible for relations with non-communist left-wing par-

ties.
The Labour leader was ushered into the presidential suite at Sheremetyevo airport rather than the normal VIP never held public office. Mr Kinnock looked unabashed at being given head-of-state treat-

Mr Kinnock is accompanied by his wife, Glenys, Mr Denis Healey, Labour foreign affairs spokesman, and Mrs Healey. Mr Healey, a veteran of East-West encounters, greeted old west encounters, greeter out friends among the Soviet welcoming committee with the jocular remark: "The same old Mafia, I see."

LONDON: Dr David

Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, yesterday heralded the arrival of Mr Kinnock in Moscow by saying that Labour had never toed such a Soviet line on defence Letter from New York

Old soldiers fight battles of writs

Manhattan.

Two generals, no strangers to controversy, are fighting for their reputations and raking the embers of their old wars and the emotions of Vietnam and Lebanon.

Now under cross-examination, they sit on the witness stand and warily weigh the questions. They are engaged in questions. Iney are engaged in critical single combat. The courtrooms, sombre black marble and brown panelling, are crowded, hushed and tense. There is standing-room only for the court groupies pressed shoulder to shoulder at the back, this is the most gripping theatre in town.

Few reporters can resist describing General William Westmorland as straight-backed. He is 70, trim, hawkfaced, and wears a small Vietnam service ribbon on his does needlework as she listens.

Two floors below is General Ariel Sharon. Few reporters can resist describing him as paunchy. He is 56, ursine, sometimes jovial. His answers are often rambling, and he frequently responds indig-nantly to the lawyer's probing. Honour is possibly without price, but money can help with the repairs. Between them the generals are demanding \$170m (£136m) in libel

The amounts asked for in American civil actions always strike foreigners as preposter-ous. Recently Gina Lollobri-gida sued a restaurant for gida sued a restaurant for conservativee climate, are millions after cracking a tooth encouraging libel actions to while biting a shrimp and got \$90,000, which mocks the value of money. But the sums asked by the generals are the Vietnam trauma, and a among the marks of the view held by morrance of the view held by the v importance of their cases, press helped to lose the war. These are historic actions and there are great forces and emotions at work beneath the relentless dissection of alleged

damages.

There was a time when generals were content to let their actions and memoirs put their cases at history's bar, accepting that after the armies had quit the field the regiments of historians and critics would mobilize.

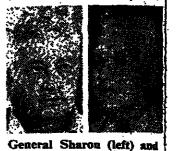
fees, the examinatin of men

Mine honour is my life, said and mountains of manu-Mowbray in Richard II, and scripts, that the issues will be honour is at the core of the resolved in any satisfactory most remarkable of spectacles way. What we are witnessing unfolding here in two trials at now is the manufacture of the Federal Courthouse in more grist for historians. mills.

not convinced that denials and memoirs would do enough for their reputations and place in history, General Westmoreland says, in colourful expressions, that he was "lynched" and "rattlesnaked" the CBS network, which claimed in a television programme that he had deceived President and people about the way the Vietnam war was going.

General Sharon claims that Time magazine was guilty of "blood libel" - a stur on himself, the Jews and Israel in saying he condoned the massacres of 700 Palestinians For the American press bese suits, and the

grotesquely huge damages sought, represent attempts at intimidation, an undermining well-pressed grey suit. His of a free press and therefore of answers are brief. His wife the democratic processes. The press knows that its esti-



General Westmoreland.

with the public is low. It suspects that conservative keep newspapers in order.

General Westmorland, hero to many Americans. hateful symbol of a bad war to others, has said that he never lied to his superiors. The CBS lawyers are now trying to show

that he did deceive. General Sharon, said by ime's lawyers to be Israel's "Minister of Death", says that while he approved of the sending of Christian Phalangists into the Beirut camps he And it is hardly likely that, for all the months of court time, the millions of dollars in

Trevor Fishlock

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Signals, attends the Master's dinner at the Officers' Mess, Blandford Camp, Dorset, 7. Princess Margaret presents the prizes to the winners of the Habitat NSPCC Christmas card competition at Heals, WC1, 12, 15.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, attends a concert at St fames's Palace in aid of the Order of

The Duke of Kent attends the Mountbatten Lecture at the Insti-tute of Electrical Engineers, Savoy

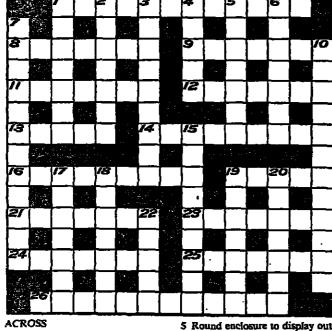
Prince Michael of Kent, as President of the Motor Industry Research Association, attends the annual luncheon at the London Marriott Hotel, Grosvenor Sq, 12.30; and later, as Patron, attends the West Ham Boys' Club annual dinner, The Savoy, 7.30.

a special Presentation evening to celebrate the Devas Club centenary

New exhibitions Watercolours and drawings of Herefordshire; City Museum, Broad St, Hereford; Tues to Fri 10 to 6, Thurs 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4; (ends Jan

Princess Michael of Kent attends Music

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,592



of-doors (4,3).

wise (7).

giri (8,4).

er (7).

surprising! (9).

17 They get put on (7).

wcarving (7).

people out (7).

example (5).

6 Singers, taking pains or other

10 Ideal jewelry for the continuity

15 A row between holy men - mos

18 A woolly-thinking manual work-

19 Last longer in general without

20 Eastern conqueror - he pu

22 Eat too much Cheddar for

Solution of Puzzle No 16,591

POTABLE UPBRALB BABALAVENDARLBE

- · I Many are the hours misused in school (12).
- 8 There's more behind an old palace (7).
- 9 A feature of the church up to a
- 11 A painter's short underwear (7). 12 The main road? (3,4). 13 It holds a writer back, which is
- silly (5). 14 One's tired out, so leaving (9).
- 16 Boycott support for the beast 19 Patent covering tin-opener (5).
- 21 Being agreeable, though haif-
- asleep (7). 23 The French artist is smarter (7). 24 A politician finds his constitu-
- ents aren't so bad (7). 25 The football team's right to
- occupy flat (7). 26 Just the thing for those seeking capital growth! (4-8).
- 1 The spiteful woman's regard for a gem (4,3).
- 2 A crop it could be fruit (7).
- 3 On reflection, not the place for
- the captain in town (9). 4 Periods of relaxation needed by snooker-players (5).
- **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

in Battersea, Stormont Rd, SW11. Place, 2.30.

Scotstyle: architectural achievements; City Art Centre, 2 Market St, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5;

Music for St Cecillia's Day sung the Cambridge University mber Choir, Concert Hall, West

Rad. Cambridge; 8.30.

Recital by Daphne Arlow (mezzo soprano) and Philip Hammond (piano); Harty Room, Beffast, 1.15.

Gala concert by the Royal Phitharmonic Orchestra, Cliffs Pavilion, Westeliffe-on-Sea, 7.30. Pavilion, Westeliffe-on-Sea, 7.30.
Recital by Clare McFarlane (violin) and Amanda Hurton (piano): Royal Exchange Theatre, St Ann's Sq. Manchester, 1.05.
Concert by the Enropean Community Chamber Orchestra: Gardan

dher Centre for Aris, Sussex University, Brighton, 7.45. Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta: The Guilhall, Phy-month, 7.30. Recital by the Bochmann Quar-

tet; St George's Brandon Hill, Bristol, 1. Concert by the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, Turner Sims Concert Hall, Southampton Univer-

Talks, lectures Mucking: Anglo-Saxon research, by Margaret Jones, Attenborough Lecture Room 4, Leicester Univer-

The Whigs and the Aftermath of Reform 1832-41, by Dr E. A. Smith; Town Hall, Tamworth, Staffs, 3.30 Architectural Astrology? The Mystique of Architectural Acous-tics, by Derek Poole; Arts A Lecture Theatre, ISVR, Southampton Uni-

versity, 2.

A Lapland Summer, by Myrtle Simpson; Atley Hall, Arisaig. Highlands, 7.30. Humanitarianism in the Modern Law of Armed Conflicts, by Gerald Draper; Molecular Sciences Lecture University, Theatre, Su Brighton, 6.30.

Anniversaries

Births: George Eliot. Chilvers Coton, Warwickshire, 1819; George Gissing, Wakefield. Yorkshire, Gissing, Wakefield, Yorkshire, 1857: Cecil Sharp, founder of the English Folk Dance Society, London, 1859; André Gide, writer. nobel laurcate, Paris, 1869; General de Gaulle, general, president of France, 1958-69, Lille, 1890; Benjamin Britten, Baron Britten, Lowestoft, Suffolk, 1913.

Deaths: Sir Martin Frobisher, navigator and explorer, Plymouth, 1594; Robert, Baron Clive, general and statesman, committed suicide, London, 1774; John Delane, Editor of The Times 1841-77, Ascot, 1879; Sir Arthur Sullivan, London, 1900; Jack London, novelist, Glen Ellen, California, 1916; Sir Arthur Eddington, astronomer, Cambridge, 1944; Aidons Huxley, Los Angeles, 1963; Lab. E. Kareni, 25th actions of the Cambridge of the Cam John F. Kennedy. 35th president of the USA 1961-63, assassinated, Dallas, Texas; C. S. Lewis, writer, author of The Screwtage Letters, Oxford, 1963.

New books – paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week

FICTION

& Letters, 24.95)
Laughing Torso, by Nina Hammett (Virsgo, 24.95)
The Big Red Train Ride, by Eric Newby (Perguin, 22.95)
The Big Red Train Ride, by Eric Newby (Perguin, 22.95)
Vietnam Volcat, Perspectives on the War Years, 1941-1982, compiled by John Clark Pratt (Penguin, 28.95)
When Niles Empile was in Russia, English Governesses Before, During and After the October Revolution, by Harvey Pitcher (Century, 24.95)

PH

The Daily Mirror, commenting on Sunday trading, says: "It is more profitable for owners to pay the fines for breaking the law than it is to obey it. A law which is so widely abused is a law to be changed."

The Daily Express says: "The Government now has no excuse for keeping the restrictions on Sunday shop opening hours." The paper adds: "The Sunday charade has gone on too long. The sooner it is ended the better."

Best port wines

In a blind tasting of 22 tawny ports, an expert panel picked Taylor's 20 year-old (£14.90, Unwins) as the best. Also con-Unwins) as the best. Also considered very good were: Duque de Braganca (£12.49, Thresbers); Cockburn's 20 year-old (£11.95, Victoria Wine); Quinta do Porto (£7.09, Thresbers and Victoria Wine); Noval 40 year-old (£24, Queen's Club Wine Stores, Charville Road, London, W14); Cuaries Harris 20 year-old (£6.95, Victoria Wine); Calem 10 year-old (£7.15, Wine Growers Association, 230 Great Portland Street, W1); Noval 10 year-old (£7.50, Unwins); and Noval 20 year-old (£12.60, Rutland Vinters, Burley Road, Oakham, Vinters, Burley Road, Oakham, Leics.).

The pound

PROPERTY TON
Drawn from Life, by Stella Bowen (Virago, 24.50)
Hooray for Yildishi by Leo Rosten (Corgi, 23.95)
Isak Dinesen: the Life of Karen Bixen, by Judith Thurman (Penguin, 23.95)
Julia: A Portrait of Julia Strachey by Herself and Prances Partridge (Penguin Lives & Letters, 24.95)
Lamphing Towns in Miles Liver (19.95)

Roads

Wales and west: M4: Only one lane open westbound between junctions 17 and 18 (Cirencester to Bath

stretch). M4: Only one lane operating westbound, 24 hrs. between junctions 21 and 22 (Aust

Services to Chepstow); Severn

The North: M66: Closures of lane

and hard shoulders beneath bridges between junctions 1 and 4 (Gtr Manchester). A533: Major road-works at Davenham, Cheshire. M6: Contraflow between junctions 17

and 18 (Sandbach to Middlewich) southbound particularly affected especially at peak times.

Scotland: A8: Outside lane closed one mile E of Shawhead interchange with the A725 to the Chapelhall

Information supplied by the AA.

The Sandbanks car ferry has resumed services across the en-trance to Poole Harbour in Dorset

nterchange at the B799.

Sandbanks ferry

The papers

The Daily Star says: "The great British Sunday may never be the same again. And we are delighted."

Source: Decarter, November.

Bank Buys 1.485 27.06 77.10 1,57 13.56 13.50 1.245 2365.00 211.10 214.50 Benk Solus 1,416 25,65 73,10 1,18 7,42 11,14 163,00 1,185 295,00 291,00 40,90 201,90 10,90 201,90 10,90 201,90 10,90 201,90 10,90 201,90 10,90 201,90 Degment Kr Fiplend Mick France Fr Genece DM Greece DM Hospings * Helenz Pt Japan Yes Hetherland Norwey Kr Portugui Esc South Africa Spain Pta Sweden Kr Sweden Kr Sweden Kr Switzerland Pr 3.17 3.62
USA 3 1.895
Yugoclavia Dre 395.06 285.00
Rates for email denomination bank notae only, as supplied by Bardsys Bank International Ltd.
Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. Retail Price Index: 357.7.

no The FT Index closed up 5.9 at 918.7.

A strong SW airstream will

7C (45F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday:
Cloudy with rain, heavy and prolonged at times but brighter showery weather spreading E to all areas; mild at first but temperatures returning to near normal; very wholy at times.



Parliament today London 4.33 pm to 7.02 am Bristol 4.43 pm to 7.12 am Edinburgh 4.24 pm to 7.35 am Manchester 4.32 pm to 7.16 am Penzance 5.00 pm to 7.18 am Liberal motion on overseas aid. Lords (3): Food and Environment Protection Bill, second reading.

Portfolio

Add these together to determine your weekly portole total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line
0254-53272 between 10.00 are and 3.30 pm,
on the day your overall total metales. The
Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be
accepted outside these bours.
You must have your card with you when you
relections.

You must have your card what you was you stellpring.
If you are unable to telephone someone also an claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.
No responsibility can be accepted for tellure to consort the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.
The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims. Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated. The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expended from earlier various for clarification purposes. The Game treef is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

Weather forecast

spread to all areas. 6am to midnight

Central Highlands, Nersey Ethiologie, Sunny intervels, showers becoming clouder with rain later; wind SW strong; max temp 10C (50F).

SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands: Sunny intervals, showers or longer periods of rain, heavy at times: wind SW strong, gale force in exposed areas; max temp 12C (54F).

S, N Weles, NW England, Lake classificit, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Sunny intervals, squally showers or longer periods of rain, heavy at times; wind SW strong; gale in exposed areas; max temp 11C (52F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Noray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Odoney: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain then sunny intervals, heavy showers; wind SE fresh becoming SW; max temp 10C (50F).

Shetland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind SE fresh becoming S; max temp 7C (45F).

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straft of Dover, English Charmel E, St Georgeo's Charmel. Wind mainly S W gale or severe gale; rain at times; visibility moderata; sea very rough. IRISH SEA. Wind S W strong or gale; squally showers; visibility moderate of good; sea very rough.

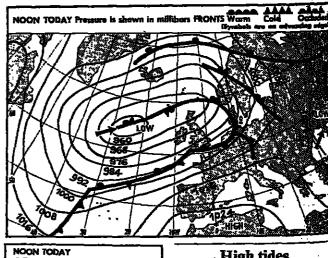
Lighting-up time

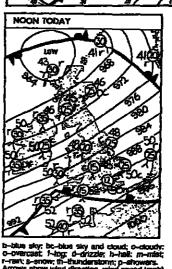
Yesterday Guernaey trivemens Jersey London Manchester Newcastle Roneldsway

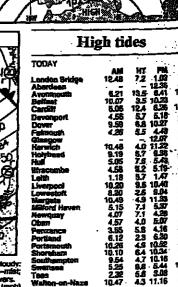
London

Highest and lowest

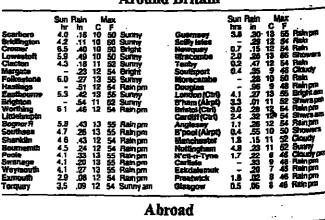
Highest day turne: Quernedy, 13C (SIF); lowest, day mear Aviernore, 6C (43F); highest reinfak SI Bee's Heed, 1.22ms; highest sunehme: Cromer, 0.5 hrs. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times
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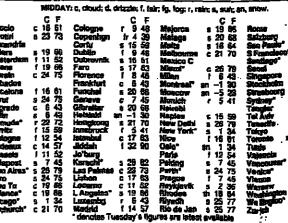






Around Britain





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